THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THREE CENTS IN GREATER DOSTOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1928-VOL. XV, NO. 78

THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL PURCHERS SOCIETY

HOMEOPATHS SEE ALLOPATHIC RUSE TO ENTER CABINET

Medical Class Legislation and Exploitation of Public Forecast

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 21-Efforts to set up a health-education post in the Presi-National Education Association and dent's Cabinet will be bitterly opposed 13 other organizations of similar aim, by the bulk of homeopaths, it is indicated here, despite an attempt which they say Brig.-Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, the project.

meeting of Jan. 17, in Dr. Sawyer's phasis was placed upon "the demo-forace at Washington to which five cratic awakening of education." leading homeopaths seem, they say, to have been lured and then the inference farther, and declaring that equality of left to be drawn that they had at least educational opportunity must be obstamped their approval on the move. stamped their approval on the move. This criticism is particularly deep tion must be based upon the service because Claude A. Burrett, M. D., of Rochester, New York, president of the This is believed by many to involve American Institute of Homeopathy, Gilbert Fitzpatrick, M. D., of Chicago, which this convention is expected to committee, A. W. Belting, M. D., of Trenton, N. J. president of the eastern homeopathy medical association, Commander J. T. Boone of the medical new educational program and the second corps of the United States Navy, and W. A. Pearson, M. D., dean of the Hahnemann Medical College and hospital at Philadelphia

South American Tour

The American Institute of Homeopathy has long been opposed to "state medicine" and even more so to cross section of society with the probnational allopathic control, leaders lems which the child must be prepared here point out.

Presence of homeopaths in what seems to have been a homeopathicallopathic conference to take up a purely allopathic measure, leaders Legion, will speak on the necessary here explain, may have been effected preparation for citizenship, and Dr. here explain, may have been effected by Dr. Sawyer, himself a homeopath, calling them all to Washington, to discuss plans for a tour of South America by homeopaths. Those who attended were members of a special committee on such a tour and were called to Washington, leaders believe, to discuss the trip, and apparently to discuss the trip and apparently they were not aware, it is said here, that they were to get into a joint con

only one of the number, Dr. Fitz-patrick, is regarded here as having known in advance, unless it may have been Dr. Belting of the United States Navy, homeopaths here say. Dr. Fitz-patrick is a very close friend of Dr. Sawyer.

patrick to give aid to creating such a division, even though he might get to head it for the rest of President Harding's Administration," declared a leading homeconin here. "We know what would happen to him with an administration change, and we know what would happen to homeopathy would gladly let a homeopath head the division for a short period in order to get the office created, but even homeonathy cannot expect to get a seat in such a position coveted by allopathy.

This leader asked that for the time his name be withheld. Dr. Fitzpatrick was named by Dr. Sawyer at (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SINCE Thursday, Feb. 22, is a legal holiday, no editions of The Christian Science Monitor will be printed on that day.

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10,000 EDUCATORS ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND CLEVELAND MEETING

Child's Viewpoint to Be Theme at Sessions of N. E. A Department of Superintendence, Feb. 25 to March 2

Gains in Enforcement

Are Found in Missouri

THE prohibition situation is im-proving rapidly in Missouri ac-cording to E. C. Yellowiey, chief

of general agents under Boy A. Haynes, United States Prohibition Commissioner. Mr. Yellowley said

that the outlook here was good, and he commended the work of E. E. Hunt, general prohibition agent in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, and also that of W. H.

Allen, prohibition director of Missouri.

BACK LOTS BLOOM

EUGENICS BILL DEFEATED

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 21 (Special)— The New Jersey Legislature has de-feated the eugenics bill, which would have compelled medical examination of all persons before marriage.

FOR KANSAS CITY

PUPILS TO MAKE

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 11

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21 (Staff Correspondence)—Sweeping changes in the fundamentals of education in the United States are indicated in the program of the annual meeting of the department of superintendence of the which are expected to bring some 10,-000 persons to Cleveland from Feb. 25 to March 2.

M. D., physician to President Harding, has made to make it appear that high officials of the American Institute of the interest of the child and the State, Homeopathy are coupled with leaders rather than from the point of view of the Medical Association in favor of the technique of administration. This was somewhat differently stated at the annual convention of the Na-Much surprise and criticism is being tional Education Association in Bosexpressed among homeopaths over the ton last summer. At that time em-

This is believed by many to involve some drastic changes in curricula and

Service is the dominant note in this new educational program, and the convention will outline means of training for responsibility, working from the premise that leadership confidently may be expected to develop among those who have comprehended the standards of right living. To empha-

John J. Tigert, United States com-missioner of education, will introduce this discussion. Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

WILL BE REAL TEST FOR NONPARTISANS

Mayoralty. Primary and Council Selection, Tuesday, Will Show Result of Reform Politics

Special from Monitor Bureau designed as a move for economy and efficiency selecting one from each 50 wards instead of 2 from 35.

While Tuesday brings also Chicago's mayorality primary, its nonpartisan character in connection with the coun-cil, transforms it into an actual aldermanic election in every ward where a single candidate wins a majority of the total vote cast. Possibly half the council it is estimated may be seated

The balloting will present many features some of national note. It may inventory for the city the value of the novel enterprise of a group of citizens, outside politics, who succeeded in bringing out fresh aldermanic material. Illinois first Congresswoman is standing for renomination. Eugene V. Qebs comes here to pick out the campaigning that lapsed during the war.

No Decrease of a group of citizens, motives on either of their two lines—two lines that in the north from Düsseldorf to Lünen via Duisburg, and on the southern line from Düsseldorf to Hörde. It is over these two lines that all the Franco-Belgian reinforcements, food supplies and coal trains must pass.

Counter, Actions Franco-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 21 (Special)—Kansas City has a new plan to utilize vacant lots and to keep children off the street in summer. The Garden Association has asked every owner of a vacant lot who wishes to avoid unsight likes the street in the contract of the contract

No Democratic Primary sightliness this summer, to report to the association which will lend it to school children for gardening.

The enterprise is being supported with enthusiasm by parents and real estate men. The association will try The overshadowing contest comes on the Republican nomination for Mayor. The Democrats have no pri-Mayor. mary fight, and it is a question how far they may endeavor to step over into the Republican primary to help their own standard bearer at the elec-

particularly to give gardens to the children who otherwise would be play-ing on the streets. The children take to the project and it affords them a tion, April 3.
In April also the voters will close If it finds any children unable to finance the work the association will take care of the initial cost. It is also working for an agricultural course in

(Continued on Page 6; Column 6)

CHICAGO ELECTION RUHR RAILWAY CONVENIENCES CUT OFF BY CUNO GOVERNMENT

Stations Without Gas, Water and British Premier Is Praised for Electricity-Alleged Payments for Reparations

By A. H. WILLIAMS By Special Cable

BERLIN, Feb. 21-An order was is-CHICAGO, Feb. 21—Chicago on Tuesday next will put the nonpartisan plan of election to the full test for the first time in choosing its entire council. Simultaneously it will set under way its new distribution of aldermen decimal and an electron of the full test for the first time in choosing its entire council. Simultaneously it will set under way its new distribution of aldermen occupied by Franco-Belgian forces. This order is one of the strongest steps the Berlin Government has taken in its fight against the occu-

when in its light against the occu-pying armies.

"We want to prove to the French that they cannot get any reparation in the manner in which they are pro-ceeding," a high government official told The Christian Science Monitor correspondent here. General Gröner's order means that the French and Bel-gians will be without lights for signal. ing, or in stations. They will have no water in the watertanks for the loco-

Strong action by the occupying powers is sure to follow this move by the Wilhelmstrasse is the opinions

in well-informed circles here.

The immediate occupation of the water, gas and electric plants by the French and Belgians is regarded as In April also the voters with the state of t which had no alderman at present in the council. Several aldermen, notably Michael Kenna and John Toman, tems of transmission with the other

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Loyalty-Betrayal of Secrets Causes Scandal

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable
PARIS, Feb. 21—Negotiations about

all gas, electricity and water shall be cut off immediately from all railroad stations in the Ruhr Valley which are occupied by Franco-Belgian forces. through the British sone are understood to be progressing fivorably between the French and British representatives, General Godley and General Payot. The French demand for the unlimited use of one of the three railroad lines has not been adopted, but it is now probable that the French will definitely accept the British offer of a limited use of the whole three lines. It is still not clear how the use is to be limited. The British say there can be no objection to the French sending over the lines. bold The Christian Science Monitor or the use is to be limited. The correspondent here. General Gröner's British say there can be no objection to the French sending over the lines of the same number of troops and supply ing, or in stations. They will have no water in the watertanks for the locomotives on either of their two lines—

They water in the watertanks for the locomotives on either of their two lines—

Discussions to be limited. The British say there can be no objection to the French sending over the lines of the same number of troops and supply trains as went before the Ruhr occupation. Nobody can say the British are assisting the French in their Ruhr policy if precisely the same facilities.

show tremendous variations.

Arriving at Traffic Proportions

The French say they would be con-tent with the proposed arrangement on the understanding that the period immediately preceding the occupation is taken as a measure of the traffic. eleccertain, and it is held by military observers that they will probably go
close further than this, since the order
menaces their whole military position
this statement unintentionally brings against the British the plain accusation of having aided and abetted the French man a majority next week. Never before in the city's history has such an army of candidates been matched on the council.

It has been an unusual opportunity. It has been an unusual opportunity in the region of the Ruhr would serve that the Cologne lines were being used to a much greater extent than normal, for the purpose of moving the same of the council of the same of the council of the same of the council of the same of northwest part of the British territory. These negotiations, which strangely enough threatened to do more harm

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

GREEKS TO IGNORE ARMISTICE TERMS REGARDING THRACE

Decision Follows Turks' Violation of Agreement-Kemalist Forces Being Augmented

By Special Cable MYTILENE, Feb. 21—Since the Turks have set aside the Mudania armistice by violating the neutrality of Thrace, the Greeks claim the right

to deal with any situation that may arise, and has reassured the people that their national aspirations will not be sacrificed in bringing about a satisfactory settlement.

"Economic revival" is the catchword of the day and the Cofinas scheme for saving Hellenic finance, which is gaining friends and opponents alike, is calculated to raise the necessary funds to cover all current expenses and redeem year by year by 100,000,000 drachmæ the debts created by former governments.

Enterprise Explained

Enterprise Explained In explaining his daring enterprise,

Mr. Cofinas said:

I know that living will get more expensive and that the poor and rich will have to make enormous sacrifices. I know that waves of murmuring will confront me, but I have decided to close my eyes against all complaints. I will let others criticize, attack and condemn me, but never will I respond to them.

I have before me one single aim—to have my country brought back to a normal condition. To achieve this aim I shall take all possible measures in my power. All are called upon to perform their duty toward Greece. I have lightly leaned on the poor, a good deal on the well-to-do, firmly on the rich and heavily on the millionaire.

Bent on Restoring Greece

Bent on Restoring Greece

Colonel Plastiras, in replying to the committee of state officers who had presented thanks to the Government for having increased by 100 per cent their salaries, said:

their salaries, said:

We impose heavy duties on our people because it is impossible to do otherwise. If it is our desire to live we have to pay the price of our freedom. I am aware of the fact that some people are bent on exploiting this occasion by trying to prove that public sentiment is against the Government, but we have to crush all such efforts. We are not of and for parties. Our country has to live and in order to rise the revolution has steadily to march on, breaking down all obstacles in its way.

Britain Likely to Curtail Mesopotamian Responsibilities;

Russia Aligned With Turks By Cable from Monitor, Bureau LONDON, Feb. 21—Although George Lambert and Herbert Asquith failed to carry their motion in the House of

mons last night for an "imp Commons last night for an "immediate and drastic curtailment of British responsibilities in Mesopotamia" the debate which took place undoubtedly advanced the prospects of this consumation. Only one speaker—T. P. O'Connor—ventured to advocate an indefinite continuation of the British recognition in this unprefitable region.

indefinite continuation of the British occupation in this unprofitable region. The Government speakers washed their hands of the matter, as being merely a question of how soon Great Britain could leave, without a breach of its undertakings. Mr. Bonar Law himself reminded the House of the wish he expressed at the last elections that the British had never gone there, He professed still to have an open mind upon the subject of staying, but the laughter, in which he himself joined, which greeted his cautious "I hope the House will not consider that hope the House will not consider that I have announced a decision, nor nown the way my own mind is run-ng," showed that the House interstrongly in favor of evacuation whenever that should prove possible upon honorable terms. Not Question of Oil

Mr. Bonar Law denied emphatically

that there was any question of oil, or ever had been, and when Lady Astor referred to this matter and asked whether England had not offered Mesopotamia to be administered by the United States, he said: "I cannot say with absolute certainty, but I believe we did offer the mandate to

America."

The main point reserved concerns the Turkish peace treaty, which is being discussed by the National Assembly at Angora today, since it is clear that a settlement of some kind of the disputed question of the Mosul border must be come to with the Turks before Great Britain can leave the weak Arab government it has set the weak Arab government it has se up at Baghdad to stand alone.

Soriet Tendencies

Today's news in this conne not reassuring. It shows that Mr. Araloff, the Soviet envoy, has been participating with Mustapha Kemal Pasha and Ismet Pasha in their preliminary discussions at Angora and that Mr. Araloff has himself delivered almost a minatory address to the Council of Commissaries in which he recalled the Russo-Turkish agreements for neither side to make peace with the Allies without the other's consent. In this address Mr. Araloff promised Turther assistance from scow, provided Angors adhered to

Which way Soviet influences tend is further shown by the fact that M Poincaré in Paris yesterday indicated

Prominent Educators on Program to Speak at Cleveland Convention



gravity of the altuation between Poles and the Lithuanians—a situat which is held in French dipiomatic cles to be connected with the Souncitament to the Lithuanians to describe the connected with the Souncitament to the Lithuanians to describe the connected with the Souncitament to the Lithuanians to describe the connected with the Souncitament to the Lithuanians to describe the connected with the Souncitament to the Lithuanians to describe the connected with the souncitament of the connected with the souncitament of the connected with the incitament to the Lithuanians to dis-regard the frontier award of the Allies. Vilna is to the Soviet Government in the north just what Mosul is to it on the south. Both present an oppor-tunity for keeping open international troubles, which may be used here-after as a lever where Soviet interests

IDLER CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY The Idler Club of Radeliffe College is launching an experiment in the field of drama in preparation for the production of "it's So, If You Say So" by Luigt Pirondello, whose "Six Characters in Search of an Author" is now running in New York. The play will be presented in Agassix House on that evening, March 9, and the afternoon and evening of Saturday, March 10. This is the event of the first production of the play in America. The giving of the play constitutes the annual open performance of the Idler Club to which the public is admitted.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Arena: Harvard University vs. Dartmouth College, \$15.

Eastern Dog Club: Annual show, Mechanics Building, 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. New England Hardware Dealers' Association: Convention and exhibition, Mechanics Building, until 10 p. m. (open to public today and Friday).

University Extension: Lecture in course on foreign trade, "The Qualification of the Export Salesman," by Robert Amory, Boston Public Library, 7:30.

Debate: "Resolved. That the Fordney McComber Tariff Bill Should Be Repealed," Emerson College vs. Webster Debating Society of Boston University Law School, Huntington Chambers Hall, 8:15.

Fablan Society: Dinner, address by John B. W. Day on Japan, Olde Grey House, Anderson and Beacon streets, Beacon Hill, 6.

Airedale Terrier Club: Annual dinner, Lenox, 6:30.

Boston Society of Civil Engineers: Pub-

Airedale Terrier Club: Annual dinner,
Lenox, 6:30.

Boston Society of Civil Engineers: Public meeting, talks on "City Pavements"
by eight engineers. Tremont Temple, 7:45.
Harvard Classical Club: Lecture on
"Celtic Mythology," by W. W. Stewart,
Harvard Union, 3.

Business Women's Club: Meeting of
Nineteenth Century poetry group, 144
Bowdoin Street, 7.

Boston Boot and Shoe Club: Dinner,
Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

Harvard Club of Boston: Motion picture
program, 3:30.

Y. W. C. A. French Club: Meeting, 40
Berkeley Street, 8.

Newton Y. W. C. A.: Skating carnival,
Brae-Burn Country Club, 7 to 10.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Washington's Birthday reception by Governor Cox, public invited, "Hall of Flags, State House, 11:45.
Old South Meeting House: Public celebration of Washington's Birthday, address by George Grafton Wilson, head of Department of International Law, Harvard University, "The Sanity of Washington," 10:30.
Women's City Club of Boston: Recital and talk on "The Songs of Shakespeare's Day," by Miss Emma Marshall Denkinger and Miss Esther Morton Wood, 40 Beacon Street, 3:30.
Boston City Club: Chess tournament, afternoon and evening.

Street, 3:30.

Boston City Club: Chess tournament, afternoon and evening.

Canadian Club of Boston: Luncheon, Boston City Club, 1.

Palestine Foundation Fund: Meeting, Young's Hotel, 2.

Business Women's Club: Meeting of Current Events group, talk by Clifton Carberry, 144 Bowdoin Street, 1:30.

Professional Women's Club: Presentation of "A Honeymoon in 2000," Jordan Hall, 8. Alumni of Kappa Sigma Ffa-Dinner, Boston City Club, 6:30, ts of Pythias: Banquet, Westmin-

on Arena: Hockey-(two games) American Legion athletic meet, East American Legion athletic meet, East Armory, East Newton Street, 2:30. Yacht Racing Union of Massachusetts: Annual meeting, American House, 2. Boston Masonic Club: Open house, all Sons of the American Revolution:
"Father and Son" meeting, 9 Ashburton
Place, 10:30.
Society of Colonial Wars: Meetings,
9 Ashburton Place, 11 and 3.

Music Jordan Hall-Violin recital by Abraham Theaters

oston Open \$:10.
clonial—Ed Wynn, \$,
copley—"The Romantic Young Lady," 8:15.
Hollis-"Lightnin," 3.
Keith's-Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Majestio-Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Park-"The Christian," 2:15, 8:15.
Plymouth, "Just Married," 8:15.

"Just Married," 8:15.
"The Fool," 8:15.
"The Comedian," 8:15.
"Listening In," 8:15. Sales Managers' Gub. and Executives'
Club. Boston Chamber of Commerce:
Joint meeting with address by Maj.
James L. Frink, chief of Sales Promotion
Section, Office of the Director of Sales,
War Department, "Reclaiming a Billion
for the Treasury or Turning War Department Surplus Into Cash," Boston City
Club. 12:30.
Northeastern University

Northeastern University Engineering chool: Lecture, "Delusions," by Dr. fenry Grane, pastor Center Malden hurch, Jordan Hall, 12:70.

Massachusetts Branch National Society aughters of American Colonists: Organization meeting, Copiey-Plaza, 11:30.

Society of Harvard-Dames: Reception, hillips Brooks House, Cambridge, 3.

Daughters of the Revolution: Meeting, endome, 2:30.

BADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

WGI (Medford Hillside)—6:45, stories
for girls; "Just Boy," from American Boy
Magazine; concert by Rialto Trio—clarinet, trombone, trumpet.
WNAC (Boston)—8:15, concert by Boston Symphony Ensemble, directed from
Jordan Hall. 9:30, recital by Ramon
Ricalde, tenor; Miss Helen Connor, soprano. Ricalde, tenor; Miss Helen Connor, soprano.

KDKA (Pittsburgh)—6:15, concert by

KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra 7:45,

addresses by prominent business men.

8:30, recital by Louise Lerch, soprano;

Muriel Abbot, violinist.

WJZ (Newark)—6, "Stock Promotion

Fraud" by F. C. Devore, Newark Banking

Compapy, 7, animal bedtime stories, 9,

organ recital from Estey Auditorium, New

York City, 9:55, Arlington Time Signals;

weather forecast.

KYW (Chicago)—8, musical program—

Rose Blumenthal, soprano; Isham Jones

and College Inn Orchestra.

WEAF (New York)—7:45, recital by

Isabel Small, soprano, 8, "How Can the

Railroads Meet Expenses" by Harrington

Emerson. 8:30, selections on Hawaiian

ukelele and guitar by Charles Dettbarn

and Walter Howard. 9, "Old Muscovy,"

by Prince Dmitri Obolenski of Russia.

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240 Huntington Ave., Boston

VACCINE ADVOCATE MODIFIES UTAH BILL

Mrs. Dunyon Takes Teeth Out of Her Anti-Compulsory Repeal in Lower House

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb, 15 Secial Correspondence)—Because of sition to her bill to repeal outright the anti-compulsory vaccination law, Mrs. N. A. Dunyon, Representative from Salt Lake County, has introduced in the lower house of the state Legislature a modified bill which would prohibit compulsory vaccination of minor children but would give boards of health or of education the authority to exclude unvaccinated children from school during an "epidemic of small-

A companion measure by Mrs. Dun-yon would amend the statutes on com-pulsory school attendance so that the parents would not be liable to prose-cution if their children were kept from attending school because of objections

Mrs. Dunyon announced that she in-tended the two measures as substitutes for the original vaccination bill, which provided merely for repeal of the bill which prohibits requiring vac-cination as a condition for attending school

The original bill has been a bone of contention in the public health com-mittee with the members unable to agree on committee action. Protests were so vehement against a favorable recommendation from the committee that the members recommended to the author of the bill that it be softened to eliminate the most objectionable features. It was claimed that the proposed repeal would amount to com pulsory vaccination as unvaccinated children could then be excluded from the school and the parents could be prosecuted under the attendance laws for not having their children in school

FRENCH IMPRESSED BY RECENT SPEECH OF MR. BONAR LAW

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Franco-British friendship than any earlier disputes, are considered, on the whole, to have turned out satisfactorily. The debates in the Brit-ish Parliament have also produced a satisfactory impression. Mr. Bonar Law, the Premier, is again praised for his loyalty. Mr. Lloyd George, on the contrary, is bitterly abused everywhere. He is regarded as a system-atic hater of France.

M. Poincaré's Explanation

The impression produced by M. Poincaré's explanations to the Foreign Affairs Commission is not particularly good. The figures leaked out improperly and are being used to show the failure of the French enterprise, regarded from the viewpoint of profitable results. Particularly is it noted that liveries to France and Belgium have been less than half a day's deliveries before the occupation, namely 15,000 tons. It is asserted at the Quai d'Orsay

Are Untrue that the figures have been selected maliciously from the very full declaration of M. Poincaré. Certainly there appears to be considerable political scandal in the secrets being betrayed. There may be an inquiry as to how chusetts, on behalf of his office, and confidential statements became known those charged by the Federal Govern-

The French are speculating on the fact that such interest is taken in the slightest hint of a possibility of re-newed conversations is significant.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureou Beport

For Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday, with slowly rising temperature; moderate west and southwest winds.

For Southern New England: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Thursday cloudy and warmer; moderate west and southwest winds.

For Northern New England: Fair tonight, warmer in Vermont; Thursday cloudy and warmer, probably local snows in Vermont; moderate northwest winds, becoming southwest Thursday.

Weather Outlook

A disturbance is developing over the far southwest, while high pressure prevailed Tuesday night over practically all other sections.

The indications are for mostly fair weather Wednesday and Thursday in the states east of the Mississippi River.

Official Temperatures

Atlantic City ... New York
New York
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco
St. Louis
St. Paul
Washington nville ...

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MISS MERRILL 346 Boyiston St.

Ismet Pasha Hopes Peace Will Soon Be Concluded

Ay Special Cable

Rome, Feb. 31

A REPORT has reached Rome of a highly important conversation which is said to have taken place between Ismet Pashs, the Turkish representative at the Lausanue Conference, and the Italian Righ Commissioner at Constantinonia, Sirmor Maissa.

ople, Signor Maissa. Ismet Pasha assured the latter that peace negotiations would shortly be resumed and that he believed Kemal Pasha would be able to overed intransigent representatives in Angera Assembly, thus bringing about a rapid conclusion of peace. Diplomatic circles here believe that the Peace Conference will be re-

HOMEOPATHS SEE ALLOPATHIC RUSE TO ENTER CABINET

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington on the committee of three to promote the plan.

"Homeopathy has always been opposed to state medicine, and of course I would oppose this move," declared Dr. C. A. Harkness, an official of the American Institute of Homeopathy, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

or. E. A. Moulton said: "This

health division does not seem to me to be needed. I am against giving class legislation to the allopaths—and turning over to them taxpayers' Christian Science practitioners, and money for them to use to exploit the therefore falls within the designation -to aid them to peddle their serums and help them in their vacci-nation propaganda, and I do not like folks to tell me how to run my busi-ness, and don't think the American Medical Association should be per-mitted to tell an individual citizen

how he must run his."

Dr. Joseph H. S. Johnston said:
"The object is to force state medicine
on the public and compel allopathic treatment and homeopaths will all bit-terly oppose it. We don't believe in ompulsory medical treatment and we object to giving the American-Medical Association full power to dictate to us. The American Institute of Homeopaths cannot afford to tie up with the allopaths."

CORRUPTION IN in five weeks' occupation, the coal de- DRY OFFICE DENIED

Charges of graft and corruption were denied today by Elmer C. Potter federal prohibition director for Massato the whole press, and M. Poincaré ment with enforcement of the Eighthas threatened not to appear again eenth Amendment in the Bay State The French are speculating on the declaration of Joseph Wirth, former chancellor, that Germany would be willing to begin negotiations with France. Although it would be wrong to represent that there has been any real step towards conversations, the fact that such interest is taken in the slightest hint of a possibility of re-

So far as Massachusetts is concerned. So far as Massachusetts is concerned, prohibition has been entirely divorced from politics. My sole consideration in engaging and discharging the men under me is their ability to do their work efficiently. Such a statement as that credited to Mr. Dana is as wide of the truth as it would be for me to say that the office of the commissioner of civil service reeked with graft and corruption simply because a few employees of that office have been convicted of corruption.

Mr. Potter explained that the activities of unscrupulous men who have

ties of unscrupulous men who have pawned themselves off as prohibition agents and collected "hush money have thrown a cloud over legitimate agents. He said, however, that he has known on all occasions exactly where his men have been, and that those who have in any way proved themselves unworthy of their position have been dropped. He scouted the idea that civil service alone could purify any Government activity.



Another Lot of marvelous values - formerly 35:00 to 79.50. Some spring models included for FRIDAY and 35:00

Coats Values originally 75.00 to 95.00. Materials of camel's hair, in plain and plaid mixtures, Gerona, Marvilla and Fashona. Without fur can be used for spring wear. For FRIDAY and SATURDAY at...

MEDICAL ACT GETS SETBACK IN TEXAS

Printing of Bill Likely to Preclude Further Action This

AUSTIN, Tex, Feb. 21 (Special)—
The Medical Practice Act, now pending in the Texas Legislature, received a setback yesterday afternoon after Representative Culp moved to print the Benate bill together with amendments only in the Journal. This motion was opposed by Representative Davenport of San Antonio, who moved to teble this motion and have the bill printed in the regular form, together with the Senate and committee amendments. This latter motion prevailed.

The action of the lower House prevents the bill from being taken up by that body under a week's time. The bill was to come before the House today since Wednesday is designated Senate Day.

Representative Davenport asserts

Representative Davenport assert this move virtually will kill the bill, for he will ask indefinite postponement when it does come before the House. He gives as reasons for this that the session is now so short and there are so many bills in the House to be considered that it would be a waste of time to take up the Medical Practice Act as it now stands.

The bill as passed by the Senate carried 31 amendments, besides committee amendment. Opponents of the bill in the House declare there would be numerous amendments that might never be straightened out.

Christian Science Monitor.

"I would be sorry to see the institute get tangled up with the allopaths behind such a proposition," said Dr. A. L. Day, gnother prominent homeopath, bitterly opposed to a federal division as outlined in the Brown reorganization scheme. "If we had a health division there would be federal legislation dictated by the American Medical Association, and it now has too much influence in legislation. It would not be long before a law would be passed making any healing system liable for deaths which might result during the time they are administering treatment."

Dr. E. A. Moulton said: "This rever be straightened out.

In defending their opposition to the bill, some members of the Legislature assert, in reply to charges, that "Christian Science healing does not always prove successful," that the methods as prove successful," that the methods as they say they do not wish to be placed on record as "doubting the ability of the medical profession," but merely wish to express their belief that the bill is unfair in its present form.

Members of the lower House declare the bill as finally passed by the Senate contains a joker and point to the amendment which exempts those of religious faith and then to another

religious faith and then to another amendment which says in effect they must not accept fees for their services This they declare is aimed directly at of class legislation.

GERMANS CUT OFF ALL CONVENIENCES ON RUHR RAILWAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruhr industries, that should the French and Belgians seize them and the German workers go on strike, the whole Ruhr would be plunged in dark-ness and would be without water im-

mediately.

A prominent Frenchman told The Monitor correspondent late last night that it was imperative that this should not happen—imperative to both France and Germany. The reason is obvious. With such cities as Essen, Recklinghausen, Gelsenkirchen dark it would be an open invitation to trouble-makers to precipitate the gravest kind of a crisis.

Avoiding Troublesome "Incidents" For a week it has been evident that only the utmost tactfulness on the part of the Germans, French, and Belgians could avert troublesome "incidents" in the Ruhr, where "many non-partisan ment with enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment in the Bay State.
Therefore this move by General,
Gröner on behalf of the Berlin Government is regarded here as one of
public hearing at the State House, the most important made, and one ing results.

The first swallow of what is understood to be the forthcoming spring campaign to present Germany's reparation account in a forceful way to the world took flight here yester day when a statement of this account as prepared by German experts was made public by the Foreign Office. The statement shows that according to the German ledger the Reich has paid a total of 56,500,000,000 gold marks to the allied powers. Several of the items set forth have, however, been rejected by the Reparations Commission experts.

While it was impossible to confirm

the report in any official quarter, it was asserted in circles which are usually well-informed that before this

Irish Irregular Force Continues Depredations

Ay The Assessment Press
Dubtin, Peb. 21
A regarded attack was made
this afternoon on various Govorament offices in Dubtin. As
attempt also was made to set the
income tax office on fire.
National troops, guarding the local
Government board office, fired and
killed one irregular and captured
three others.

Commerce Committee, but action on it at this session of Congress is consid-ered unlikely in view of the general

Fly-By-Night Firms Blamed That the non-burnable material shipped under the guise of coal comes almost entirely from so-called fly-byshortages to fleece the public, was the view expressed by Mr. Luce. He said the larger companies of long standard to Mr. Brackett:

Your letter of this fleet and the larger companies of long standard to Mr. Brackett: night independent dealers at the mines, who take advantage of coal view expressed by Mr. Luce. He said the larger companies of long standing William H. Anderson has just reached

sent a uniform quality of coal.

Members of the commission evinced much interest in the measure. John Hays Hammond, chairman of the commission, said that the bill ought to apply to bituminous coal as well as anthracite. It was recalled that F. R. Wadleigh, Federal Fuel Distributor, recently issued a warning to the public to investigate the standing of would-be sellers at the mines, and to guard against being sold non-burnable stuff for coal. guard against being sold non-burna-ble stuff for coal.

anthracite annually for Governm been frequent in recent years, his department has had to buy soft and hard running 20 per cent ash. "We have had to buy this coal with our eyes open," he said, "because To have have been frequent in a report of the industrial board, department of labor and industry, which is conductive. departments, told the commission that eyes open," he said, "because we had to take what we could get and pay the price of good coal for non-burnable stuff."
The committee took the matter un-

der advisement, with a view to mak-ing recommendations for such legisla-tion to Congress.

Philadelphia—A contract for the erection of a hotel containing 1250 rooms at the corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets, to cost approximately \$10,-000,000, has been awarded to John Gill & Sons of Cleveland, O. It will be known as the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. KIDWELL MFG. CO.

1810 Thames Street, Baltimore, Md. Manufacturers of Satin, Sateen and Muslin Covered

Pin Cushion Forms Write for Price List





Sweater of plaid mohair with armholes, pockete and front bound in a plain color. Gay color plaids. Sizes 86 to 40.

At the left another sleeveless Sweater of mohair and silk mixture with bindings of plain color silk. Sash belt with tassels. Orchid and pink, gray and French blue, jade and tan, gold and gray, French blue and pink. Sizes 36 to 44.

Losser's-Second Floor

GRAND JURY ORDER IN ANDERSON CASE

Mr. Pecora Answers 11-Point Note by Declaring It His Duty

York, gathered by Ferdinand Pecors, acting district attorney of New York
County, will be presented to the Janupolitical writer and legislative cor-

time.

As to the business methods of the board of directors of the league, I leave the success of their corporation to speak. No institution with, slip-shod business methods could attain the success that it has reached.

WOMEN'S

mmunity.

Will you have the kindness to advise
Will you have the kindness to advise George S. Polk of the Bureau of me as speedily as possible whether or not Mr. Anderson is willing to testify Mines, who purchases 250,000 tons of bituminous coal and 25,000 tons of anthreating and a speedily as possible whether or not Mr. Anderson is willing to testify before the grand jury in this matter under a written waiver of immunity?

WORKERS HAVE SPORT TEAMS partment of labor and industry, which is conducting a survey to bring about better industrial relations. Baseball leads and bowling and basketball are next. Music does not seem to be very popular, only 30 plants having organized bands and with only 32 reporting community singing.

ANNUAL ELECTION SYSTEM FAVORED

Labor Men and Others Recorded Against Biennial Voting

Special from Monitor Burese

NEW YORK, Peb. 21—Bridence regarding the official conduct of William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, gathered by Ferdinand Pacors setting district att. Organised Labor and repr

will have added to this account an acting district attorney of New York of the damages in connection with the Franco-Belgian occupation of the Rubr and South German rail conters.

FACT FINDERS HEAR OF FIREPROOF COAL

Mr. Pecora had previously intimated that he would take this course in lieu of a more satisfactory explanation of Mr. Anderson's handling of a publicity fund of \$34,700. The assistant district attorney decided to proceed, following receipt of a letter from former Senator Edgar T. Bracket wrote Mr. Pecora in the presentative surface of the James o

LONDON, Feb. 21 (By The Associated Press)—Lord Robert Cecil plans to sail on the Majectic on March 21, to visit the United States. He informed at this session of Congress is considered unlikely in view of the general legislative jam.

Mr. Luce read a letter to the Fact Finding Commission today from a large consumer of anthracite coal in Massachusetts, who said that frequently he receives shipments of coal running 35 or 40 per cent slate and other non-burnable offal from the mines. Mr. Luce said estimates are that 20 per cent of the anthracite received in New England during periods of coal emergency is non-burnable, though consumers pay top prices for the stuff.

That neither suspicion nor doubt is enough to warrant prosecution, there must be evidence.

I had hoped that all these things, with a myriad of others that might be added, would move you to the conclusion that no prosecution should be undertaken and I am sorry that they have not.

If you must, you must. I shall urge you no further.

You assume that Mr. Anderson had \$24,000 cash from some source at one time and draw certain inferences to the Bonar Law Cabinet.

Now a great deal more about in the Majectic on March 21.

The Associated Press that his trip was to be taken upon the invitation of the said, how-never, that if requested to do so, he naturally would give his views on the League of Nations and other questions.

Regarding reports that he was about to enter the Bonar Law Cabinet.

Lord Robert Said on March 21.

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 Silk (bem top)
 3.75

 Silk (rib top)
 4.75

 Heavy Silk (rib top)
 6.00

 Silk (full fash)
 6.75

 Fine Cotton
 1.65

 Fine Lisle
 2.25

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a few days of their exhibition in the metropolis. \$10 AN EXTREMELY SMART SPECIAL \$10

in all stores this week. Unusual Variety.

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Cor. North Queen and Orange

ALBANY, N. Y. Grace & Merit" 21 No. Pearl Street CINCINNATI

Fountain Square WASHINGTON, D. C. "Morrison"

"Mesor"

1109 F. Street, N. W.

WILKES-BARRE, PA. "The Maison" 67 South Main Street

CANADIAN FARMER MEMBER UNSEATED

Progressive Representative Found Guilty of Illegal Practices During Election

OTTAWA, Feb. 21 (Special)-A somewhat serious blow to the prestige of the Progressive Party was dealt today when the Supreme Court of Can ada upheld the decision of the Sas katchewan courts declaring the election held in Moose Jaw in 1921 to be wold and unseating R. M. Johnston, the Progressive member, for falsification of election expense returns and for illegal practices in violation of the Controverted Elections Act.

The appeal against the trial court's findings lodged by Mr. Johnston was dismissed with costs and the findings in question sustained in every particular. The seat is now legally vacant

ular. The seat is now legally vacant and it remains for the Speaker of the House of Commons, Rodolphe Lemieux, to issue a warrant for a by

The act provides a penalty of sever years' disqualification, but it is not yet clear whether it was the intention of the trial court to impose the penalty. The supreme court declined to make any finding on the subject.

Mr. Johnston was, at the last general election, chief organizer for the Progressive Party for Saskatchewan. The party has always stood strictly for purity in politics and for publication of the source of campaign funds. It is, therefore, of more than ordinary interest that the only member in the Dominion to lose his seat for ille-gal practice should be Mr. Johnston.

The charge on which the voiding o the election is based was twofold. Mr. Johnston was found guilty of illegal practices on paying his election expenses other than through the official agent, and also of being person-ally, with his official agent, guilty of corrupt practices in making false re turns of election expenses.

These latter were given as amounting to \$677, when, as a matter of fact, they totaled \$756.

FRESH APPOINTMENTS MADE ON STAFF OF THE CANADIAN RAILWAYS

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 21 (Special)-The reorganization of the recently consolidated Canadian National Railway system goes on apace. It is announced that S. J. Hungerford will be vicepresident in charge of operation and maintenance, and that W. D. Robb will be vice-president in charge of natural resources, development and colonization; also of the express and telegraph departments, the insurance departents, and the pension funds.

Mr. Robb has hitherto occupied the

position of vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway system. Further appointments include that of Major Graham Bell, as vice-president in charge of finance, and Gerard Ruel as vice-president and gen-

eral counsel.

The names of the three grand divisions of the Canadian National Rallways were decided upon yesterday by the president, Sir Henry W. Thornton, after consultation with his chief operating officials.

erating officials.

The lines in the Maritime Provinces and as far west as Rivière-du-Loup and Monk in Quebec, will be known as the Atlantic region of the system. The line from Rivière-du-Loup and Monk in the east to Ft. William and Port Arthur in the west, as well as way west of the Detroit and St. Clair rivers in the United States, will be known as the eastern region, and the lines from Port Arthur ad Ft. William to the Pacific coast as the western

WISCONSIN DAIRYMEN SEEK NEW MARKETS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 21 (Special)—Dairymen of this State, determined to increase the distribution of the State's milk products in eastern markets, have decided to place their industry upon a practical basis through standardization, advertising, and marketing. It is a new departure for this section and the program is being watched by dairy farmers throughout the country.

The project will be financed by Wisconsin's 2,200,000 cows—that is—each farmer will contribute to the

each farmer will contribute to the organization one average day's receipts from milk in June. This will mean a total annual fund of \$500,000. Bankers supporting the plan have agreed to donate one-tenth of 1 per cent of their capital stock. Through the new plan the dairymen hope to sell much of their product in New York and New England.

PENNSYLVANIAWOMEN PLAN PEACE CRUSADE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21 (By The Associated Press)—The Pennsylvania branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is launching a state-wide campaign against war. Leaders of the move-ment will plead their cause through the mails and will address in person

A slice of bread with a

Nucoa Spread

is fine food for the boy who chops the kindling wood; a denial of Nucoa-made pie is fitting punishment for the boy who chops down the cherry tree.

civic, religious and educational bodies. VILNA CLASH PERIL

vans will be conducted.

Mrs. Ida G. Jaffe of Cynwyd, chairman of the state membership committee, made the following appeal in a letter:

letter:

During the week of Washington's birthday we are asking the women of Pennsylvania to declare themselves that the women of the world want permanent peace, that they want this killing of their sons, and of other women's sons stopped, that they want this relic of barbarism—war—banished from the earth as dueling and slavery have been banished.

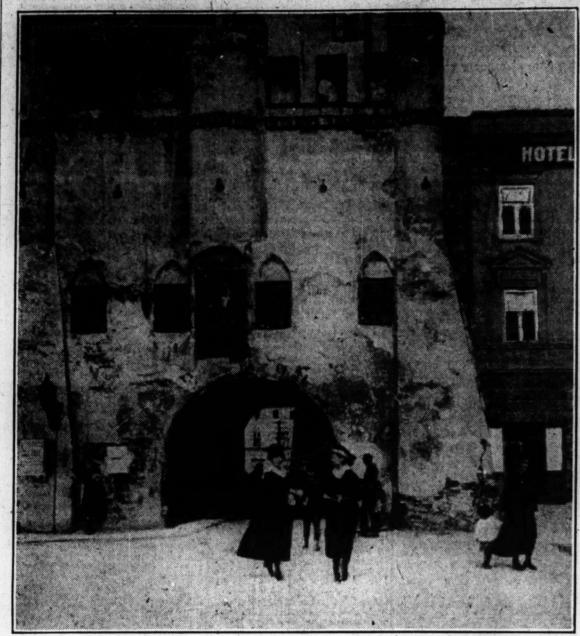
TO EUROPEAN PEACE

Mobilization Goes On as Charges and Counter-Charges Are Made by Lithuanians and Poles

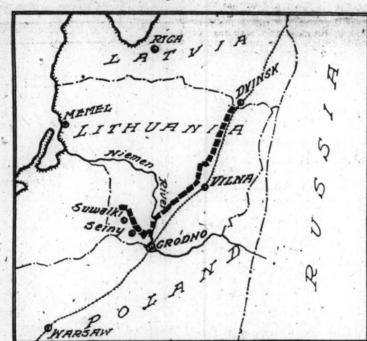
By Special Cable PARIS. Feb. 21—There is a new peril to European peace in Lithuania, according to Raymond Poincaré, the ans over the question of Vilna, which Premier. In Paris there are charges they continue to hold. Had they had

is that Lithuania would not cause strife, unless it had some backing.

At a recent League of Nations meeting in Paris a new line was drawn between the Lithuanians and the Poles. Warnings were given by René Viviani that if there was any disturbance of peace the League would use the weapon of the economic blockade against the offending power. There is no doubt that it is the Lithuanians who are dissatisfied.



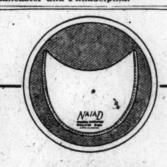
Corner of Vilna, Near Which Fighting Has Recently Taken Place the Region Under Supervision of the League of Nations, the Town Has Proved a Disturbing Factor Continental Politics by Reason of the Claims for Its Possession Put Forth by Baltic Nations



Dispute Over Vilna Region Continues

Broken Line Represents the Neutral Zone Where Clashes Have Occurred Between Poles and Lithuanians

COATESVILLE, Pa., Feb. 21 (By The ssociated Press)-A movement to relieve congested traffic on the Lincoln highway by having that portion of the nighway by naving that portion of the Strasburg highway between Gap, Lancaster County, and West Chester, Chester County, designated as a state highway, has been started here. It is claimed the improvement of this road also would reduce the mileage between Lancaster and Philadelphia.



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PENNSYLVANIA TO REPAIR ROAD and counter-charges made by the Poles and counter-charges made by the Poles and Lithuanians respecting the fight-ing near Vilna. The Memel dispute was already serious and was consid-ered to be inspired by Eastern Prussia. But the Vilna matter is much worse. This may or may not be stirred up by Russia. What appears certain the smallest intention of having re-

6 Records You should have



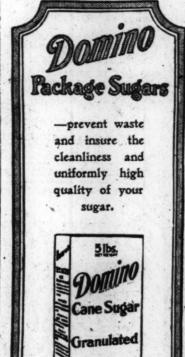
course to arms, they would have shown it over the Memel affair. What is dangerous is that mobilization is going on, and if real fighting once begins, it may not be possible to confine t to the locality.

Obviously Germany would endeavor to avail itself of the trouble and unrest and the French plan would be badly shaken if there were a general conflagration. Probably this view is an exaggeration, but in sober truth a Polish-Lithuanian conflict would be a grave menace to the general peace.

TODD CORPORATION TO BUILD DRYDOCK

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 21-One of the largest dry docks in the United States, the plans for which represent an installation capable of accommodating vessels of between 40,000 and 50,000 tons, have been approved by the di-rectors of the Todd Shipyards Corpo-

The dock will be built in Brooklyn and is expected to bring to the United States considerable business which otherwise would go to foreign ship-yards, besides providing facilities for dry docking and repairs of American



Sweeten it with Domino Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown; Golden Syrup; Cinnamon and Sugar; Sugar-Honey; Molasses

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS RELIEVE REFUGEE PLIGHT IN NEAR EAST

Aid Extended to 10,000 Persons, Mostly Women and Children-Soup Kitchen Opened in Constantinople

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Feb. 21—The sad plight of
Christian refugees, who are still arriving in thousands in Constantinople
from Anatolia, continues to be reported here. A Constantinople dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph
yesterday mentions the work done by
The Christian Science Near East Relief Committee of Boston which, it
says, "has opened a soup kitchen so
that miserable people are thus assured
at least one warm meal per day."
A Christian Scientist in this connection writes to The Christian Science
Monitor from Constantinople that Mr.
Bensen—United States Christian Science
Monitor from Constantinople that Mr.
Bensen—United States Christian Science
by the Christian Science Board of
Directors is now relieving "10,000
refugees, as Greece has no longer
room for them, and it must be months
before they can be settled in new

Directors is now relieving "10,000 refugees, as Greece has no longer room for them, and it must be months before they can be settled in new proper over \$50,000.

MEXICO ESTABLISHES DRY ZONE 50 MILES WIDE ALONG BORDER

Drastic Move Will Be Blow to Traffickers in Drugs and Liquor, and Will Close Resorts, Officials Believe

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-Establishment of a dry zone 50 miles wide on the Mexican side of the boundary between Mexico and the United States has been decided upon by the Mexican Government, it was stated yesterday

at the Mexican Embassy here.
Full details of the plan are not available, but it includes the stamping out of illicit drug traffic, prohibition of the sale of liquor, stopping of gam-bling and the eradication of so-called

"red light districts."
The League of Nations had asked the assistance of President Obregon in combatting the drug traffic in Mexico, but he had already been trying to pre-vent the vendors of drugs and the smugglers of liquors to carry on their work in Mexican territory, and the discussion of the establishment of a dry zone along the border antedated the receipt of the note from the League of

It was said at the embassy that there was a desire on the part of the Mexican Government to co-operate with the United States to prevent smuggling operations. By wiping out saloons and such resorts the gathering places of smugglers and drug vendors will be done away with. Much annoyance has been caused to the local American authorities of border cities by the fact that Americans in times past have been able more or less freely to cross the border into Mexican territory and engage in illegal practices with little restraint and this has been even more annoying to Mexican state and federal authorities. An embassy

and rederal authorities. An empassy attaché said:

The gambling places and other resorts invariably have been operated by Americans or by American capital.

This means that the immense revenues obtained from their operation went into the pockets of foreigners while the bad name from the presence of the resorts on Mexican soil was given to Mexico. The small gains to local shop keepers and others in Mexican border towns resulting from the presence in their midst of smurgiers gangaters and drug midst of smugglers, gangsters and drug vendors from the United States, has

been much more than offset by the additional expense to the Mexican Government in keeping track of their activities.

Human Hand Duster Divided in Center-Has Fingers At a single stroke all sides of Chair Legs, Railings and Flat surfaces are This Special Feature a
Wonderful Aid to the
Housekeeper
A Large size DUSTER, 16
inches long, special chemically
treated soft black yara. Very
Durable. AN APPRECIATED GIFT

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Toledo, Ohio



It is sometimes easier to be honest than to appear so.

There is a reality about these reductions, though they appear incredible.

Glove Sale

Cross Kid Gloves



Sale Price

Formerly \$2.50

Kid Gauntlet



new colorings. Combination broidery. Sale price...2.85 Formerly \$3.85

Cross Fancy Gauntlet



Of real kid, in attractive color combinations. Sale price. .. \$2.85

Discontinued Glove Lines at Exceptionally Low Prices

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four 14-kt. gold corners.
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Specially priced\$4.50

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Ave. 253 Broadway 404 Fifth Ave.

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Dealers Throughout the World

MASONS AWAITING ITALIAN RIFT NEWS

Supreme Council' Deputy Says Official Communications Have Not Been Sent

The march of events in Italy as they affect Masonry is attracting more and more the attention of Freemasons in the United States, and especially those of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite which is strong in that kingdom. Conditions have reached such a stage that the Suprame Council of one of the two groups of the fraternity there has allowed its members to resign rather than have their faithfulness to the Fascisti challenged.

In Roston the Grand Orient of the

In Boston, the Grand Orient of the Northern Jurisdiction of the Ancient Accepted Scottleh Rite, Frederick W. Hamilton, deputy of the Supreme Council for Massachusetts and secre-

The fact that Premier Mussolini has shown more and more consideration to the Vatican and its wishes regarding the development of Roman Catholic in-fluence in the schools has not escaped observation. In Boston certain Masons regard the attitude of the Fascisti toward Mesonry as an indication of the influence of the clergy and the fact that the Italian newspapers have become hostile toward the fraternity is held to point to the same conclusion.

It ovint Governor

Annual Washington's Birthday Reception at State House

American Masons Aroused the United States the difference of the Italian Masons had attracted but little attention and even less feeling until the attitude of the Fascisti toward certain groups of the fraternity was evidenced by the recent ukase requiring Masons either to quit their fraternal ties or withdraw from the dominant power.

Just what has taken place in Italy as it affects Masonry it not clear to the officials of the fraternity in this country, for word must be received through regular official sources before Masonic cognizance of the events can be taken here.

Dr. Hamilton, the Deputy of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite in Massachusetts, yesterday discussed the Italian situation freely, yet guardof the Italian Masons had attracted but

the Italian situation freely, yet guard-edly, with Masonic visitors at the

Temple in Boston.

"I am very much interested in the situation in Italy," said Dr. Hamilton, who, in the absence from the State of Leon M. Abbott, Most Puissant Sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council of Sovereign Grand Inspectors-General of the Thirty-Third Degree of Scottish Rite Masons, consented to speak for publication.
"I hope soon to know exactly and off-

cially just what has taken place in Italy." He added:

At this time I do not feel that it would be proper for me to make any comment on the alleged action of these Italian bodies of Freemasonry, or either of them, as I have not seen their statements and no official information has come to me death.

Official Communications Lacking

I usually receive the official communications of the Palermi body if they have anything of international significance to make public to the fraternity. Of course, they may send out many cir-culars concerning essentially Italian matters which would never be sent to the Scottish Rite Masons in the United

Grand Commander of the Supreme Council of Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite in Italy. C. Mombello is the Secretary-General. It so happens that Raoul Palermi is the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Master Masons in Italy at the same time.

Both of these bodies at the head of which stands Brother Palermi are organized like English and American Masonry. They are non-political and non-sectarian. They require the profession of belief in the Supreme Being but they do not faise any questions as to particular religious beliefs.

The other body, that headed by Signor Torrigiani, is known as the Grand Orient of Italy and includes. I believe, a body calling itself a Supreme Council. This body of Italian Masonry was for some years headed by Ernesto Nathan, very well known as the "Jewish Mayor or Rome."

EQUAL PAY PLEA BASED ON JUSTICE

Legislative Committee Gives

Legislative Committee Gives
Hearing to Women Teachers

That the fundamental justice expressed in the phrase "equal pay for equal work" is sufficient argument in support of application of this practice to public school teachers, regardless of sex, was emphasized at an after-sonic Hall.

LOGGE TO CELEBRATE

MAYNARD. Mass., Feb. 21—The fifteth anniversary of the institution of the Charles A. Welch Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of this town will be celebrated by the lodge, with a special two-day's program, on Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11. Dudley H. Ferrell, Grand Master of Massons of Massachusetts, will speak at the opening exercises on Saturday afternoon. March 10, in Massonic Hall. support of application of this practice to public school teachers, regardless of sex, was emphasized at an after-noon and evening hearing given yesterday by the committee on educa-tion of the Massachusetts Legisla-ture on the petition of William H.

legislative committee follows up the popular vote on the question at the election. It was submitted on the ballot as a question of public policy on which the members of the General Court from Boston were to be instructed in each ward. Although a



majority sufficient to comply with the terms of the public policy act was obtained in only one ward, the total vote is taken as more fully representative of the sentiment of the people, who voted 71,000 for equal pay and 68,000 against.

This point was emphasized at the hearing by the supporters of the petition, who crowded the Gardner Auditorium in such numbers that the chairman of the committee healtated to embarrass the opposition by calling for a vote. The argument in support was led by Mr. McMasters, who said that the vote of Boston was a mandate to the Legislaturs. The economic phase of the question and its essential justice were discussed by other speakers in favor, including two members of the Boston school comittee, representatives of women teachers' organisations and the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, and several educators.

The opposition was led by the Schoolmen's Economic Association, represented by Joseph L. Powers. The argument levied against the petition was mainly on the ground that the man teacher has greater economic responsibilities than women, an argument which was answered by cita-

tary of the Grand Lodge, said that he was watching the developments in Rone with great interest. The Scottish Rite deputy said that in the absence of official information obviously he could not discuss the situasponsibilities than women, an argument which was answered by citation of the number of dependents on tended that their sex would be driven out of the profession and evidence was introduced by the proponents to show that this has not worked out in fact.

MANY CHILDREN TO VISIT GOVERNOR

Chief Holiday Event

Members of patriotic, military and fraternal organizations; representatives of foreign nations; delegations from a wide variety of associations, and many children will visit the Massachusetts State House tomorrow to meet Channing H. Cox, Governor of the Commonwealth, at the annual reception which constitutes the leading

line will move through the Hall of Flags, where the Governor and Mrs. Cox, attended by the Executive's milthere will be many tomorrow. It is announced from the Governor's office opposite Ashburton Place.

/ Flags will be displayed on public

and private buildings and dwellings, the stock exchange and banks will close their doors and business generally will be suspended.

After paying their respects to the Governor, members of Boston Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, will return to their headquarters, 9 Ashburton Place, for a luncheon and addresses by Frederick Jackson Turner, professor of history at Hayward ner, professor of history at Harvard College, and the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, chaplain general of the orperkins, chapiain general of the organization. At 4 p. m. they will depart to attend the dinner to be given by the George Washington Chapter at Springfield. The Society of Colonial Wars in Massachusetts will be addressed at 3 p. m. by De Chauncey Brawer of Boston attorney and writer.

man," which occurred on Feb. 19. A meeting at Franklin Union tomorrow evening is to be addressed by Prof. Harry W. Tyler, head of the mathematics department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The celebration at the Old South Meeting House is to take place at

10:30 a.m., when George Grafton Wilson, professor of international law at Harvard University, will speak on "The Sanity of Washington."

Of different character are to be holiday observances at the Boston City Club and the Women's City Club. or Rome."

Torrigiani's body of Italian Masonry is very frankly political, and it has been anti-clerical. It has taken a very active part in Italian politics. This body which recognizes Signor Torrigiani as its leader is not recognized by the United Grand Lodge of Great Britain nor, with few exceptions, by any of the American grand lodges.

The Grand Lodge of Italy, of which Signor Palermi is Grand Master, which, of course, includes the membership of the Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, numbers about 60,000 Master Masons. I have no information about Signor Torrigiani's Grand Orient membership.

Holiday observances at the Boston City Club and the Women's City Club. At the former the afternoon and evening will be given over to these matches and contests. At the latter there is to be an informal al-home in the afternoon with a costume recital, "The Songs of Shakespeare's Day" by Miss Emma Marshall Denkinger, specialist in Elizabetha English and associate professor at Wellesley College, and Miss Esther Morton Wood. Dr. Harold M. Drown, president of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Boston, announces that a feature of the annual conference to be held all day tomorrow in the Congregational Union Church on Collumbus Avenue

day tomorrow in the Congregational Union Church on Columbus Avenue
Will be an address by Dr. Tehyi Hsieh,
Will be an address by Dr. Tehyi Hsieh,
WAJ.-GEN. EDWARDS Chinese patriot and scholar, to be given at the afternoon meeting.

LODGÉ TO CELEBRATE

sonic Hall. MILLS PUT ON NIGHT SHIFT FITCHBURG, Mass., Feb. 21—A night shift of 60 weavers will begin work this evening at the Beoli Mills of the American Woolen Company here. The weavers will work a 60-hour week.

No other departments of the mill are as yet similarly affected. PHILADELPHIA CAPON ... 524 16. FRESH, NEAR-BY BREAKFAST EGGS5866

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to comply with NATURALIST TELLS OF 'NORTH WOODS'

Ways of Canoes, Moose, and Scottish Guides Described by Donald R. Dickey

The ways of cances, moose and Scottish guides in Newfoundland and New Brunswick, as observed by Donald R. Dickey of Pasadens, Cal., naturalist, who spoke last night before the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association in Ford Hall, Boston, on "Game Trails of the North Woods," were alike declared to be worthy of attention. Ten years' photos-Woods," were alike declared to be worthy of attention. Ten years' photography and study of deer and moose, chiefly in the high levels of the watershed of the Tob'que and Nipisiguit rivers in these parts, Mr. Dickey told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, followed a chance hunting trip into the north woods which he took in boyhood. His party then included eminent naturalists, among them John Muir, and from that among them John Muir, and from that time Mr. Dickey's interest grew from a hobby to a profession, his chief study being in the New Brunswick

myriad game where 40 to 50 head of deer may at times be seen in a day, a land without fences or reserves, and

a land without fences or reserves, and of sparkling little rivers."

In all seasons of the year except the heart of winter Mr. Dickey has been gathering photographic and written data in this region. The area offers a unique opportupity for observation, he says, for natural conditions have been favorable to increase of deer and mooses.

deer and moose.

Though the ancient caribou herds which seem unable to withstand the presence of even a few men have withdrawn into the remoter wilderness, the moose, which a century ago were on the verge of extinction through slaughter by Indians, encouraged by observance of Washington's Birthday.

From 10:30 to 12:30 the reception of neighboring British troops, have

now returned.

Deer were completely unknown here Cox, attended by the Executive's military staff, will greet his visitors. The
number of little folks in attendance
has always been a feature of Governor
Cox's receptions and it is expected that men, and now in the Tobique waterthat to facilitate the reception individ- lynx and wildcat trapped out, and as uals should enter the State House at the House at the Hooker statue entrance on Beacon erb rare, they have bred beyond beStreet, while organizations would enter from the entrance on Bowdoin Street, years' fodder awaiting them. Mr. years' fodder awaiting them. Mr. Dickey's record is that of the gradual increase and present peak of abundance of these animals.

dance of these animals.

"The guides of this region are mainly Scottish," said Mr. Dickey, "and have cherished a fine tradition that has aided conservation of wild life. The territory is divided by unwritten law into districts with a local guide for each, and no other guide would think of venturing into another man's

DRUNKEN DRIVERS SAID TO ESCAPE

State Register of Motor Vehicles

declared Frank O. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles, before sentative from Lynn, providing a jail sentence for conviction for the first offense for operating an automobile under the influence of liquor. Mr. Goodwin said that while he favors this proposed law, it is really a ques-tion of enforcing the existing law. "Last year," the registrar said. "there were more than 100

convictions for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The law expressly provides a jail sentence. There is no alternative. Yet only 15 of those 100 men went to jail. The courts are to blame, and when I say the courts I want particularly to include the district at-

orneys.
"What is the use of making new force laws now written on the statute books? It isn't a question of more laws, although I personally favor this proposed one. The courts must show the drunken driver that, regardless of who or what he is, they will put him

DISAPPROVES DESIGN

Enthusiastic approval of the design of the memorial selected by a special mmission to be erected to Massachusetts soldiers at St. Mihiel, France was not forthcoming from Maj.-Gen

THE ROSEBUD

BEAUTY SHOPPE

62 WEST 56TH ST., N. Y. OUF GENERAL INSURANCE lyreay Hill 6412

rence R. Edwards, U. S. A., retired, commander of the Yankes Dividuring the World War, who appeared before the legislative Complete on Military Affairs today with and to the commission's report

HARDWARE DEALERS OPEN MEETING WITH **EXHIBITION OF GOODS**

One of the largest exhibitions of a hardware ever brought under one roof opened this afternoon at Mechanics Building, Boston, in connection with the three-day convention of the New England Hardware Dealers' Association, which opened its initial session earlier in the day. More than 500 delegates representing every part of New England and every branch of the hardware business are expected to attend the convention and exhibition.

As hardware men began to arrive the service of the se study being in the state of the convention and attend the convention attend to a tend the convention attend the convention attend to a tend the convention attend the convention attend to a tend the convention attend to a tend the convention attend the convention attend the convention attend the convention attend to a tend the convention attend th

The exhibition, which is open to the public, contains displays of practically every known device ever sold over a hardware counter, ranging from fur-naces to skils, and muffin pans to fishing tackle. The exhibitors are the manufacturers of nationally known articles, while the association is composed mainly of retail hardware me

CAPE COD CANAL BILL PLACED IN JEOPARDY

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-A las washington, Feb. 21—A last minute effort on the part of the advocates of Henry Ford's proposition for taking over Muscle Shoals may feopardize passage of the Cape Cod bill in the House of Representatives. Samuel E. Winslow (R.), Representative from Messachusetts chairman of tive from Massachusetts, chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, said today reports had reached him that the Muscle Shoals group was planning to ask the House to turn the Cape Cod bill back to committee and bring up in its place the

Ford offer. The House was engrossed a large part of today in discussing the army appropriation bill, but Mr. Winslow said the first opening would see the Cape Cod measure brought up for action: Since the Senate has already passed the bill for the Government to take over the canal at a cost of \$11,-500,000, it was thought by Chairman Winslow that no insurmountable obstables would be encountered in the House, providing the measure is not caught in the legislative jam.

Taxicab rates in Boston are the lin New England, and "The Young highest in the United States, and Spruce—Fog" captures one of those private taxicab companies are being fleeting moments when nature throws all its emphasis on a foreground object to stand in public streets in front of hotels and business blocks, according to testimony given at a Persian embroideries spread upon hearing today before the Committee every hand, even unto one's backdoor step. Lorgal Affeits of the Massachusatts.

representatives of the United Improv ment Association and independent taxicab operators that the latter cannot the Committee on Legal Affairs of the get a place to stand and then when Massachusetts Legislature today. Mr. they cut their rates they are the object Goodwin appeared in connection with of "hounding" by the larger companies. It was declared that a satis factory system of public stands has been worked out in New York and should be adopted in Boston.

WOMAN MEMBER SPEAKS Making her first speech from the floor as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Mrs. Susan W. FitzGerald, member from Suffolk, W. FitzGerald, member from Suffolk, satisfied the House yesterday that the report of the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs on the two bills in her charge was justified and the reports were accepted. Mrs. FitzGerald explained clearly and briefly the reasons actuating the committee in reporting against the two measures and her words were enthusiastically applauded by the members.

\$192,848 FOR REFUGEES contributions totaling \$192,848 have been received by the Massachusetts Near East Relief Committee since Sept. 19 for the relief of refugees from Smyrna and Thrace and orphans previously rescued, Dr. W. A. Bartlett, New England director, announced today. The committee seeks to complete the fund of \$200,000 before March 1.

Art and Music

Leach-Goding Recital Marion Leach and Howard Goding rave a recital of music for two planes a Jordan Hall last night, with the

following program:

Introduction and Romance from Rachmaninoff's second saits: Saint-Sains' Variations on a chame of Beethoven; Debussy's transcription of two of Bchumann's Eduse in Canon form; Tailleforce's "Cache-cache, Mitouls"; an Aransey Polonaise; Rachmaninoff's Barcarole; "Gay but Wistful" from Grainger's "In Nutshell" suits; a Chopin waits, and Chabrier's "España."

a Nutahell suite; a Chopin waits, and Chabrier's "España."

Thus another pair is added to the short list of two-piano performers. Their playing last night gave promise that they may achieve high rank in this field. Both are accomplished players, and their work showed that they have striven sincerely for unanimity of feeling and utterance. They have so far succeeded that they play already with a minimum of optic communication that is remarkable. A glance, at the opening of a number, and the rest is co-ordinated through musical accord. Only occasionally was there a sense of imperfect synchronisation.

The program was unhackneyed, but not inspiring. The movements from Rachmaninoff's suite have charm, but Rachmaninoff's suite have charm, but do not stir. Saint-Saëns', like most variations, are little more than exercises in ingenuity, and Debussy's transcriptions of Schumann are of less interest than the unadulterated works of either composer because characteristic of neither. But Mile. Tailleferre's color and rhythm challenged and held attention and Aranaky's Polonaise. attention, and Arensky's Polonaise warmed the audience as pieces with that appellation are calculated to do. The next program of this pair will be awaited with interest.

Dwight Blaney's Water Colors

There is in Dwight Blaney's work always a satisfying competence. Consider the exhibition of his water colors on view this week and next at the Guild of Boston Artists, and note how well he handles every subject. This means versatility and uncommon skill. To select from the group of 30 pictures means to choose the ones that have individual appeal to the chooser, for the performances are all so nearly for the performances are all so nearly equal technically that there is little question of one picture being a better piece of work than another:

So to comment upon the works that bad a special interest for one visitor, possibly because they had a largeness and simplicity which this individual preferred. The Snowdrift is such a picture, with only a billowing white mound for subject, backed by the trunks of an oak and some firs, with evergreen foliage above, the wintry browns of the bushes in the middle distance and a hint of far-off blue hills for relief. Again in "Eastham Pines" there is poetic feeling winter in the expanse of snowy fields, with just a breath of wash indicating the play of shadow across its surface At the left is a grove of pines. The twiggery of distant trees betoken in that the spring sans are but waiting the first signal to send forth a feather-

House, providing the measure is not caught in the legislative jam.

TAXI RATES DECLARED

HIGHEST IN COUNTRY

Taxicab rates in Boston are the in New England, and "The Young blokest in the United States and Springer Fog" can turn a continuous c "It is imperative that we eliminate the reckless driver from the highways"

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SHIP SUBSIDY BILL INDORSEMENT ASKED

Resolutions calling upon the members of Congress from Massachusetts to support the ship subsidy bill now pending, were introduced in the Mas-sachusetts House of Representatives today by John I. Fitzgerald, Representative from Boston. The resolutions, which were referred to the Committee on Rules, support the subsidy legislation on the ground that it will confer a distinct benefit on New England.

The House sat early and briefly today, adjourning until Friday, when a formal session will be held and adjournment taken until Monday afternoon. An order was introduced by Joseph A. Lagone, Representative from Boston, for investigation by the Department of Public Utilities of the gas works on the corner of Prince and Causeway streets in Boston.

STATE ROAD'S NAME CHANGED CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 21—The state Senate today notified the House of Representatives that it concurred in the passage of the bill changing the name of the West Side state road to Dartmouth College Road.

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READY-FOR-SERVICE FOR

TEACHER COMPARES MUSIC OF ENGLAND AND AMERICA

Wellesley Professor Considers London Orchestras More Virile Than Boston Symphony-Latter More Refined

"Jass" Had European Use

"'Jazz' is little more than exploited rhythm. In America, of course, it has been overdone and run into the ground. But in Europe it has had its uses more in the reactions it has brought about in real music than because of any inherent virtue of its own. 'Jazz,' to my notion, is a very small thing in the realm of music. One case into a great manufon, opens. One goes into a great mansion, opens a little cupboard somewhere, and takes out something rather jolly. That is 'jaxs'—interesting, but not of

London, Professor Macdougall ex-plained, is just now, perhaps, the greatest center of modern classical music. Sir Edward Elgar and Prof. music. Sir Edward Elgar and Prof. Granville Bantock, two leading English composers of the before-the-war period, have been surpassed by five men of more modern schools: Arnold Bax, John Ireland and Gustav Holst, classed as "modern," and Arthur Bliss and Eugène Goossens, called "advanced." Not only are the works of these men wall received in the British these men well received in the British capital, but those of the French, German and Italian moderns as well.

"How long London will maintain Professor Macdougall said, "but the present difficulty between France and Germany will, I believe, prolong it.

Messiah Beautifully Sung "Unlike American cities, London has four truly great symphony on-chestras—four really splendid organi-zations. Their playing is, as a whole, much more virile than our Boston Symphony. I heard one of them play Holst's 'Planets' while in London, and

impressed it more strongly than ever in Professor Macdougall's thoughts. While it is true that modern music is often so extreme that it seems almost madness, who, he asks, is to say whether it is indeed mere folly, or whether, as would seem more likely, it is part of a vast movement breaking down old barriers and giving new life to the entire field of musical endeavor?

In telling a representative of The Christian Science Monitor of his recently completed trip and studies, Professor Macdougall dealt entirely with modern music of the highest order. The tendency toward "jasz" and "ragtime" he dismissed briefly, in reply to a question, when he said:

"Jasz" Had European Use

of this incident. "That is, I feel, because they have never heard it sung as beautifully as it was in that English city, where the voices of the North Country' people had an almost Italian quality."

Professor Macdougall spent some time in the "English Lake Country, which he described as unusually beautiful and unspoiled by tourists. He also visited the old city of Boston in Lincolushire.

IMPORTING COURSE OFFERED A course on importing is being organized by the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Education. The National Education of American Importers and Traders, Inc., has offered its co-operation and the board of directors will meet with Dean Wallace B. Donham and Prof. G. B. Roorback of Harvard within two weeks to discuss the course.

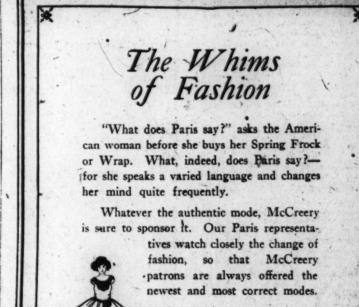
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National Committee to Meet in Cleveland to Compare and Co-ordinate Plans for Adjusting Work to Individual

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21 (Staff Correspondent)—A small boy applying to annually the representatives of the authorities in England for "work-individual bureaux. It maintains continued to the authorities in England for "work-individual bureaux." the authorities in England for "working papers" gave as his object the desire to "become a retired merchant." This wish to attain a competence without the least idea of how to give such service as would merit ample compensation; the lack of any definite, practical purpose which would direct the necessary training and equipment has contributed to a tremendous economic wastage all over the world.

Among no group of persons has this wastage been any more serious than among women. For some time women themselves have recognized this and they have been striving in a number of ways to overcome the lack of train-ing which in itself has been due largely to a want of direction of pur-

Pledged to Promote Efficiency

One of the most interesting groups engaged in this task is having its annual convention this week in Cleveland, the National Committee of Bureaux of Occupations. This federation of occupational bureaux for trained women workers to quote its object was formed "to promote among women a better understanding of occupational and professional require-ments, to advance their interests and their efficiency in vocations, to secure suitable employment for trained women workers—to the end that women may render increasingly valuable service in all vocations and pro-

Those who have watched its progress have seen an interesting change When the bureaux first came together directed their attention to discussions of the best type of registration cards, filing systems, the most feasible means of exchanging information on opportunities open to women. Today they are concerned with fundamental changes which should be made in education in order that women may be properly equipped for whatever work

As the committee has reached back into the colleges establishing connections with the faculties, it has advised students about vocations; it has likewise advised professors about teaching. Today this co-operation has beso that in joint conferences with the women's colleges Friday and Saturday in Cleveland, the committee will discuss, at the request of the deans, such questions as what should be embodied in a vocational advise-ment course, new ideas for annual voemployment bureaux for undergraduates in colleges to the various employment bureaux in industry, stores and.

Bureaux Co-operate

The collegiate occupational bureaux which form the committee began their existence when the Boston Women's Educational and Industrial Union transformed its earlier business agency into the Bureau of Vocational Advice and Appointment. This was done in 1910 and the organization of the Philadelphia and Chicago bureaux followed soon afterward. All of the 11 bureaux on the national committee reaching from Boston to Los Angeles find employment for trained women in their own localities, exinformation as to available candidates and positions open, and promote among employers an interest in the desirability of trained women

They visit colleges and interview applicants in their own offices to give vocational advice. They seek to open up new lines of opportunity for women, to investigate the present occupations in which they are admitted, and to compile valuable statistics on women's work.
The national committee strengthens



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mittees to deal with special problems of employment and vocational work, calls conferences on important prob-lems relating to women's activities and serves as a medium of exchange for all kinds of valuable information.

Effective State Organizations It is interesting to note the co-operation which the bureaux are building up, working in connection with voca-tional guidance authorities in the pubganizations and various social agencies. A strong factor among the cooperating groups is the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, whose state organizations are

bureaux. Thousands of women are placed positions annually through the bureaux. But perhaps of even greater which are made of occupational opportunities open to women, possible new fields, what training and equipment is required, which fields are over-crowded and which could use

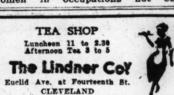
for the establishment of some of the

more women. The Boston bureau published or perative studies of vocations for trained women from the time of its re-organization in 1910. The Chicago bureau has made several local sur-The Cleveland bureau has published investigations of the opportunities for women in local factories and the local openings for women with training in home economics and domestic science. The Minneapolis bu-reau has published surveys of home economics positions in Minneapolis and the local fields of social work ournalism and laboratories.

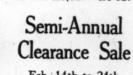
Concentrates on Surveys

The New York Bureau of Vocation al Information, Miss Emma P. Hirth, director, has taken a leading position in this work. The bureau does no placement work and therefore has been able to concentrate on its published studies, including opportunities in 26 vocations; women in the women in department stores and other selling organizations, statistical work and chemistry. The bu-reau has also been active in arranging conferences for the discussion of professional employment and training

All of the members of the National Committee of Bureaux of Occupations co-operate with the Southern en's Educational Alliance at Richmond, Va., which is designed primarily to strengthen the educational and occupational position of women in the southern states through distributing accurate current information abo women in occupations not only



"When we cut-we cut



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through the south, but throughout the country. It also disseminates infor-mation regarding standards of general cational and liberal, for women in the southern states, to open existing professional and vocational schools to women, and to aid in establishing additional schools of this type.

16 STUDENTS WIN STUDIES IN FRANCE

American Field Service Fellowship Awards Are Announced -Five Renewals

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 21-The privilege f a year's study in France was given today, by the committee in charge of the American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities, to 16 American college graduates, the suc-cessful aspirants in the official list f awards for 1923-24. Eleven of these are new appointments, the other five being renewals of fellowships for men already abroad.

Since their establishment in 1919 a total of 65 college men have been sent to France under these fellowships and 20 renewals have been made exclusive of the awards announced today. The origin of the fellowships American field service, ambulance and sacrifice while serving with the French and American armies

List of awards for 1923-24 follow: John W. Ames Jr., Harvard, B. A 1918; John S. Cromelin, Princeton B. A. 1924; Lawrence W. Bass, Yale Ph. B, Ph. D. 1922; Max J. Wasserman Cornell, B. A. 1917, M. A. 1924; Boyd R Alexander, U. S. Naval Academy 1921-Alexander, U. S. Naval Academy 1921-22, Columbia 1922-23; Samuel Chamberlain, Washington 1913-15, M. I. T., 1915-17, 1919-20; Harold L. VanDoren, Williams, B. A. 1917; Matthew F. Desmond, California, M. D. 1923; Richard P. McKeon, Columbia, B. A. 1920, Paris, M. A. 1920; Thomas R. Palfrey, Indiana, B. A. 1922, M. A. 1922; William C. Doub-Kerr, Davidson, 1911-13, North Carolina, B. A. 1915. Chicago, 1915-16, Columbia, 1920. Renewals: Lancelot E. Gowen, California, B. A. Julian E. Harris, North Carolina B. A., Columbia, M. A.; John R. Johnson, Illinois, B. S. and M. A.; William L. Johnson, Columbia, B. A.; Jacques G. C. LeClercq, California, B. A. and M. A.

VICTORIA'S LOAN LONDON, Feb. 21-Dispatches say Victoria, Australia, has arranged to raise a £5,000,000 5 per cent loan in London at slightly below par.



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WILL PROVIDE IT

Sold by 4 CRANE STORES AND

10,000 EDUCATORS ARE EXPECTED

George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, on "Health." In giving to Henry Turner Bailey of Cleveland the question of the use of leisure time the department is rec-ognizing that this question has a much health and military preparedness, the movement which Mr. Balley will dis-

cuss in its wider aspects.

What a child does with his leisure time is of greater importance in determining his quality of thought and place in life, than what he does when bound by the formalities of school or work, say the advocates of a definite employment of leisure time under the direction of instructors. They are urging two reasons for a revision of the cyrriculum to include the use of leisure time, first that Americans today have more leisure than ever before, and second that the introduction of so much machine work makes it a compelling necessity that leisure be more wisely used to develop a well-rounded and balanced living.

It may be expected that the conrelation to the general changes in the curriculum; first, the necessity of making it of live interest so that the vas as a memorial to members of the child will be happy to be in school and will therefore make progress; second camion drivers and volunteers in the need to make it develop the child other services who, before America for a successful vocation, enlisting entered the war, made the supreme the co-operation of laymen in order that the social heritage of modern business may be made available in the schools; third, the necessity for it to number of buildings where children develop the child in the subject of have freedom of movement, where the

numan relationships.
From the viewpoint of the department of superintendence, the most important question which will come before the convention is the discussion of the status of superintendents. A committee headed by Prof. C. E. Chadsey, dean of the College of Education, University of Illinois, has been working on standards, and the repor of the committee will be discussed by

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Women's New Spring Dresses

New models for street, afternoon and dinner wear introduce the latest style tendencies and fabrics for Spring and Summer wear.

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Silks of the Latest Weaves and Colors Also Silk Hosiery

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To those who will give their time to the final days of the Mid-Winter Furniture Sale, it will yield treasures.

There are still pieces in our collection that may be classified as rare bargainsnot to be met with in months and perhaps years:

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Originally the school superintendent was a political choice. He is yet selected by popular vote in a number

of states and in many communities

for the children.

rooms, but for the special needs rising

out of the new topics which have been

added to the courses, sewing, cooking

machine-shop work, greater library

educators are striving to increase the

facilities are more representative of

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\$34.75

Anticipate your summer's needs while this big value lasts. Shoe Box, Laundry Bag, cushion top, steel reinforced down each side, drawer-locking bar and Hat Box.

Mail Orders Prepaid Within 500 Miles Charge Accounts Opened.

IKLY-ROCKETT

NOW IS THE

TIME to have the

wardrobe renewed

Latest Spring Shade.

EASTER

Is the First of April

of leisure time the department is recognizing that this question has a much wider significance than mere physical education. At the present aggressive groups are appearing before a number of state legislatures urging the passage of laws for physical education in the schools, translating into terms of bealth and military arrangedness the

Immaculate Laundering

Electric Sanitary Laundry Co.

\$29.50

Figured or plain crepes Roshanara or Bokhara crepes Taffeta or Crepe satins Poiret Twill and Paisley At \$25-models with graceful side panels or silk embroidery in

and colorful Bulgarian embroidery.

DEPENDABLE SILKS OF ALL KINDS

Very Reasonable Prices

N. L. Englehardt, professor of educa-tion, Teachers' College, Columbia Uni-

world.

The exhibit will also chronicle the progress in rural education. There will be shown the newer types of consolidated buildings and of transportation facilities for the children. There is also frank recognition of the fact that the one-room school is not likely ever to be eliminated entirely and improved one-room schools will receive consideration in the display.

This is the first convention of the

and counties. But it is becoming universally accepted that the superintendent should be a trained expert with technique not unlike that re-This is the first convention of the National Department of Superintendence with a full-time, paid accretary and a published yearbook. The group began its work in 1857. In 1870 it combined with the National Normal School Association, which headed up the movement for teacher training, and the National Teachers' Association. The department of superintendence was made one of the important divisions of the joint organization. In 1921's movement for greater independence required by the engineer. The relation-ships of that trained expert with the teachers, the children and the community have been little defined as yet. The profession is recognizing it as one of the problems to be worked out, and the present convention is expected to take definite steps toward this end. ment for greater independence sulted in the modification of the One of the most important features of the convention will be a building laws of the National Education Asso-ciation and the adoption of a new conexhibition. The changing thought with regard to the curriculum will have its stitution by the department of super-intendence, in which the latter group reflection in the plans for the exhibit, too. Last year at the Chicago convenassumed full control of its own finances. While obtaining for itself greater freedom the department has tion the exhibit had to do with the architectural features of school buildings; this year it will emphasize the adjustment of buildings to the use of continued in co-operation with the Na-tional Education Association, thereby the children. One building shown last year had corridors and towers which avoiding the division between teachers and administrators which distinguishes were excellent from an architectural the European educational movement, and insuring increased unity and point of view, but only about 37 per cent of the floor space was available better understanding in handling the mutual problems of the two groups. The buildings to be shown this year will have about 60 per cent of the floor space available not only for class-

THE C. R. CUMMINS CO. GENERAL CONTRACTORS facilities and increased play space. The first buildings were planned and the children fitted to the buildings. Today

Prospect 3882 1307 The Swetland Bldg. CLEVELAND

Spring Shades Ladies' Silk Hosiery

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The Hagedorn Ca

New Spring Frocks and Coats

G OWNS and frocks portraying newest style notes have just arrived! Oriental motifs and charming prints add life to solid

29.50 to 89.50

COATS and wraps vary from fur trimmings. Clever capes. 35.00 to 145.00

Lower Floor Shop Offers Smart Apparel at Moderate Prices! DRESSES for afternoonor street. Many style diversions.

18.00

Exclusive but not expensive.

25.00

the change and variety of the outside WOMEN UNDERTAKE GOOD WILL JUNKET TO SOUTH AMERICA

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Eleven women, representing districts all the way from New York to California, were scheduled to leave here today on an expedition to South America, designed to bring about "a closer international friendship among women of the Western Hemisphere." The junket is being held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Elizabeth Armstrong and Miss Olive Hulbert, students at a Connecti-cut college, are among members of the party, which is headed by Mrs. Francis Delacy Hyde of New York City.

GERMANY BUYS OUTSIDE COAL JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 20—Germany is buying coal in South Africa. A first order of 4000 tons, destined for Berlin, arrived here today. Reports from Rotterdam said a second German order for foreign coal had been placed at Natal.

MUEHLHOUSER BROS. PIANO CO. Pianos-Players-Phonographs 2045 EUCLID AVENUE CLEVELAND, O.

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THE KNICKERBOCKER STORAGE CO.

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4800 Fine Table Napkins A

Table Linens Such As Are Produced Only by the Best of the Famous Irish Manufacturers

At Savings of 1-3 and More

CVEN under ordinary market conditions the sale of these linens at prices so marvelously low would be extraordinary indeed, and in the very face of the scarcity of dependable linen this becomes one of the merchandising achievements of the Store.

Irish makers are noted the world over for the extreme care and rigid inspections exercised in producing linens that are second to none in design, quality and finish. So careful are they that the linens showing even the tiniest grease or oil mark from the machine, or a dark thread which has not bleached perfectly, but which will turn white in the washing, are instantly discarded as imperfect. The defects are no more serious than those that are very often to be found in the linens produced elsewhere and sold as perfect.

Linen Sections—Fourth Floor.





Make Cookie Baking Easier 16 Cookies on One Sheet

A flat, iron sheet 131/4x15 in., with no sides—the cookies, biscuits and rolls slip off easily without breaking. There are two bakers to the set-which permits one being

filled while one is in the oven-thus saving time and fuel. A booklet of 5 tried delicious cookie recipes is sold with each set. Set of 2-Specially Priced-75c

Visiting members of the N. E. A. should take this opportunity to learn the fascinating Chinese game—Mah Jongg—sold exclusively in Cleveland in our Oriental Department. There are also several demonstrations which will prove interesting.

The Kinney & Levan Co. EUCLID AVE. AT E. 14TH STREET, CLEVELAND

OKLAHOMA CO-OPERATIVE HELPS FARMERS GET COTTON PREMIUM

\$11 Bonus a Bale Expected This Year-More Than 37,000 Members—Crop Mortgages Hinder Functioning

watchful and already they have en-

formly in favor of the association.

Government Aid Unnecessary

Last year the association borrowed about \$3,500,000 from the War Finance

The audit of the 1921 pool, which

tion that year handled about 91,000

bales. Of course, it stands to reason

that the smaller the amount of cotton

handled the heavier the cost will be

to the members, but improved meth-

ods are constantly being applied, some

and the officers are confident that

ton this year they will not exceed the 2½ per cent cost of last year. I have

no hesitation in saying that the Okla

Association is operated on sound funda

COLLEGE TO HELP

Be Studied at M. A. C.

paring leaflets on agricultural and

series of meetings to be held in Am-herst, March 27. Polish farmers' and

ma Cotton Growers' Co-operative

even with a smaller delivery of

about \$300,000.

entire cotton belt.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 21—The cotton growers of Oklahoma have one of the largest and most democratiorganized marketing associa-in the United States. Between 35 and 40 per cent of the wheat acreage has been signed up for co-operating marketing of that product, and many of the cattle growers have adopted the co-operative form of marnot been many violators, but the offi-cers of the association appear to be

I will start with cotton. A line drawn through the middle of Okla-homa from east to west, approximately would divide the cotton section of tered suit against a score of members the south from the wheat section of for violation of contract, and although the north. As in the rest of the belt, no final decision has been handed cotton is the preponderating crop in down in any of these cases, the ruling the southern section and it is produced to a large extent under the legal technicalities have been unitenant system. The Oklahoma Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association was organized in the spring of handled its first crop that It started with about 30,000 mbers and has nearly 38,000 now. The area is divided into 10 districts, each electing one director, but the grass roots of the organization are in the school house locals.
W. S. Drumm of Frederick, Okla.,

the president and C. L. Stealey of this city, where the headquarters are ing on hand only 14,627 bales. located, is general manager. Williams, also of this city has been appointed a director representing the public. The association handled 91,000 bales of the 1921 crop and of the 1922 crop it has received about 66,000 bales. Last year it averaged for its members, according to the reports of its officers based on government statistics \$7.15 per bale more than the country's average price of cotton at ports, and this year the officers estimate that the gain to members will be in the neighborhood of \$11 a bale. As a dollars and cents proposition it has benefited its members

Handles 11 Per Cent of Cotton The thing that struck me most forcibly was the fact that in spite of the large membership, exceeding that of any state cotton co-operative I have investigated so far, the Oklaassociation only handled about 11 per cent of the entire crop of the The reason is not obscure It is the same old crop mortgage and unfriendly banks that I have found to be the bane of the co-operators everywhere in the cotton belt, only here, perhaps it is a little more accentuated. If a grocer has his crop mortgaged and the mortgagee demands full payment as soon as the cotton is ginned, he has no alternative but to sell his cotton on the street for whatever price he can get, instead of putting it into the co-operative pool and waiting until the pool is sold out, which may not be for 10 months or a year, before he gets the full reimbursement.

The Oklahoma Cotton Growers' Association has a little different system of payments from others. In the first ace, there are no government bonded warehouses here as there are in most other states. Under the system in vogue here, the grower takes cer-tain papers which he receives from the warehouse, showing the number of bales and weight of his cotton, to a designated bank and draws a draft pound, irrespective of grade or value. Afterward, the cotton is graded and goes into the pool of whatever grade are on the poundage, but the settle-ment according to grade is postponed until the pool is closed out. So far the growers have received 16 cents a pound on the 1922 crop, and in a few days checks will go out for another 6 cents, bringing the total up to 22

Only 66,000 Bales home-makers' day is the only racial meeting held at the college. It has become an annual institution for the instruction of the important local ag-Still_this is only 66,000 bales from over 37,000 members. If there had been a normal crop, based on the five-year period up to 1919, the association year period up to 1919, the association would have flad over 300,000 bales to handle or about one-third of the total crop for the State. The boll weevil is responsible for some of the shortage, but the crop mortgage is probably responsible for most of it. This association, like others, is making a special effort to eradicate that difficulty, and it is receiving more and more encouragement from banks that are not controlled or swayed in their policy by the cotton factors and commission merchants.

Fred Wilmarth told me how near the Oklahoma association came to over the Americanization efforts directed toward the assimilation of new racial stocks in rural New England.

The language handicap prevents the trom taking fullest advantage of the other farmers' and home-makers' schools, lectures and demonstrations conducted by the extension service at the college and in the field. The Polish Day meetings have had the effect of dignifying to the polish people their agricultural pursuits. It is even said of them that they are among the most effective of the Americanization efforts directed toward the assimilation of new racial stocks in rural New England.

Fred Wilmarth told me how near the Oklahoma association came to

the Oklahoma association came to "going on the rocks" during the first weeks of its operations in 1921, through the unfriendly action of some banks in this city. Arrangements had been made with these banks to honor the drafts on the association, for the sible the extensive Polish agricultural first payment to growers, and to sattlements in this fertile belt. The first payment to growers, and to settlements in this fertile belt. The charge them up as a temporary loan. relatively small land area required in one day, without any previous notice to the officers of the association, these banks turned down \$40,000 of those drafts, and issued protest notices. The evident purpose of this action was to discredit the association and break it if possible, but the loyalty of the members was strong arough to withstead. large crops at minimum production costs, so that they have practically bers was strong enough to withstand

One of the reasons for that loyalty, undoubtedly, is the democratic form of government in the organization. Both the nomination and election of directors rests with the entire membership starting with the schoolhouse local which sends its instructed delegates to the county meetings, and each county meeting sends its delegates to the district meetings with nominees for directors.

Qualification of Candidates In the district meetings elimination ontests are held, each delegate casting as many votes as he has members behind him, until the two highest nominees for director for that district are left. Those nominees are then submitted back to the individual members for a post card ballot. But every nominee is required to appear before nominee is required to appear before the district convention to be examined regarding his qualifications, so that everything about his record is known to the delegates before they cast their ballots. These elections are held every

year.
This association pays close atter

captured the local industry. But in cultural methods they have not kept pace with onion growers in other regions. The market prestige of the once renowned Connecticut Valley onion has declined almost in direct Two Large Companies onion has declined almost in direct proportion to the increasing control of production by the Polish farmers. Prices for the crop have recently been so unsatisfactory that the Polish growers are now eager for assistance in adopting the better methods that they formerly neglected. The county agricultural exemts in the walley report tion to keeping up the morale of its members. It operates under the Sapiro form of five-year contract, which provides penalty for contract breakers. Of course where a mortgage will not allow a member to deliver his cotton to the association, the member is exempt from the penalty, but when a member deliberately withholds cotton that he could deliver, he is subject to a heavy fine. Considering the cultural agents in the valley report that the time is ripe for a definite campaign for better seed quality, more careful tillage methods, and attention to proper harvesting and the grading of the crop.

MAINE PUBLICITY ject to a heavy fine. Considering the size of the membership, there have WORK DESCRIBED

Bureau Answers 7200 Inquiries in Less Than Year

PORTLAND, Mo. Feb. 21 (Special)
"From the time the Maine Publicity Bureau opened last spring until Dec. 31, 7200 letters were received asking The cotton of this association has for information about Maine, and these been sold mostly to mills and to exwere all carefully answered," says porters, and the salesmanship in this, Daniel W. Hoegg Jr., chairman of the as in other successful cotton co-oppublicity committee, "During the season, there were 35,000 pieces of literature describing Maine mailed out from eratives, has been conducted with a view to maintaining a steady outflow rather than with the idea of reaching after the highest prices. The last figures available are those of Feb. 10, the Bureau.

"For a concervative estimate, there showing total receipts of 65,863 bales, are 600,000 tourists annually coming to Maine and they leave here approxi-mately \$45,000,000. It was ascertained that 2804 cars from Canada passed through Jackman from the city of Quebec up to Nov. 16 and they carried approximately 8412 people. During the entire tourist season 2044 cars carrythan that from Oklahoma and New ing 6442 people entered Maine through

banks. This year, although the Calais. War Finance Corporation offered a line of credit to the association, it "Even Van Buren proved to gateway of some importance for, up to has not been necessary to borrow any Dec. 12, there were 83 cars that money from the Government fund.
The banks have been rather eager to supply the money, and its total borgateway of automobile traffic into rowings for the season have been approximately \$3,600,000, while its outstanding debt on Feb. 10 was only tered Maine from April to September inclusive, over the old toll bridge. "Another important factor in Maine's was the first year's business opera-tion of this association, shows that the cost of doing business was 2½ were 168 in operation throughout the per cent on a gross turnover of ap-State with a total enrollment of 6500. proximately \$8,000,000. The associa-These camps are an especially good These camps are an especially good asset, not only because of the fact that the boys and girls stay in Maine for the entire summer, but during each season great numbers of relatives and friends come from all over the country to visit these institutions and to

TEMPORARY SHOE PACT IS PROBABLE

witness the work which the boys and

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 21-It was mentals of co-operation, with a good and economical business management, expected today that the trend of the vote among the six locals which regish gives it a deservedly high standing in the co-operative movement. If tered their desires with regard to a co-operative marketing is to succeed temporary agreement yesterday would in the United States, this association continue to manifest itself among the can claim credit for having contributed remaining locals when they vote on largely to that success, for it was the issue tonight, and that as a result the first cotton marketing co-opera-tive in the field, which now covers the dispute between the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association and the Shoe Workers' Protective Union would

be declared settled for the nonce. Assuming that the result of night's voting will not change the situation at the close of voting last night, POLISH FARMERS when the six locals voted, 651 to 240. on the association for 12 cents a Better Onion Crop Methods to agreement, the great volume of spring business will be put out without in-terruption. Under the agreement wages and hours will remain the same, AMHERST, Mass., Feb 21 (Special) but both parties agree to proceed at guest of the organization and deliv--The Massachusetts Agricultural Colonice toward the consummation of a ered an address. Dr. D. B. Holt, of lege extension service is busily pre-

COAST GUARD CUTTER

home-making subjects, to be printed in Polish-English editions for the unique TO OPEN CHANNELS PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 21-The coast guard cutter Ossipee left port today to break out channels in the icebound harbors at Rockland, Tenant's ricultural group of Polish farmers in Harbor, Searsport, Stockton, Dark the Connecticut Valley.

Harbor, Stonington and Swan's Island,

AUBURN, Me., Feb. 21—Discussion of orchard problems was continued today at the convention here of the Western Maine Fruit Growers' Association. It was announced that a field day under the auspices of the allied associations will be held at Highmoore farm on Aug. 21 and the annual meeting at Portland on Nov. 13 and 14.

Himelhoch's

All Incoming New Spring Fashions originally intended for our new and greate store—now, pending our delayed removal Offered at Specially Lowered Prices



Announcing Advance

THE RICHMOND ABACKUS (G. Spring Footwear for Men, Women and Children

ERNST KERN Co. DETROIT, MICH. Step into our French Room, if you would see the medes for spring. Parisian whims are definitely pressured in the array of chapeaux that are arriving every week.

Library Park Hotel Restaurant Cor. Library Ave. & Gratiot, Detroit

Please try our popular priced

Everything for the

Business Man or Woman

LINES TO CONNECT

Two Large Companies Propose to Exchange Spare Product

MILO, Me., Feb. 21 (Special)—Permanent connection of the lines of the Central Maine Power Company with those of the Milo Electric Light & Power Company, will be made as soon as the necessary transformers are re-ceived, and it will mark an important step in the utilization of Maine's water powers, it was announced today. This is the first case in Maine where two separately owned power companies of any considerable size, both having ample facilities for generating power, have tied their lines together under an agreement to buy and sell

such power as one needs and the other has to spare. This will give both companies the benefit of the double market for spare power. Considering the extent to which this practice has been carried on in the other states, which have large water powers, notably California, reciprocal interconnection seems to hold great possibilities for Maine.

The Milo Company now owns two power stations on the outlet of Sebec Lake, one of about 800 horse power at the lake outlet and the other of about 400 horse power in Milo village. The company has been taking on some large customers recently and anticipates enlarging its operations and doing business in some of the near-by towns, and expects to use a great

deal more than formerly.

It therefore negotiated a contract with the Central Maine Power Company, under which it built its lines from Sebec Lake to Dover, and connected at that point with the Central Maine Power Company's 33,000-volt system. As soon as permanent trans-formers are installed it will be possible for either company to use the facilities of the other up to a capacity of 1000 horsepower.

VERMONT FARMERS PROPOSE INCOME TAX

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 21-Proswere enhanced today through the filing yesterday of a measure sponsored by the Vermont Farm Bureau Federation. It is generally realized that additional income must come from some source and there is considerable interest in the proposition supported by the agricultural inter-

In a short executive session yesterday the Senate confirmed the appointment of Judge John E. Weeks of Middlebury as the new commissioner of public welfare. The appointments of George Z. Thompson of Proctor, Charles W. Gates of Franklin and Seth Gage of Weathersfield, as members of the new highway board, also were

OFFICIALS CHARGED WITH IGNORING DUTY

WATERVILLE, Me., Feb. 21-Charles E. Owen, re-elected superin-tendent of the Christian Civic League of Maine at its twenty-sixth annual the league's recent investigation into conditions in Waterville "revealed the deplorable fact that municipal officers, while perfectly familiar with the haunts of bootleggers and gamblers, were an absolute nonentity throughout the year so far as bringing bootleggers and gamblers to justice is concerned. Arthur J. Davis, regional superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New England and New York, was a Auburn, was re-elected president of the league and Edward H. Emery was re-elected assistant to Superintendent

UNIVERSITY TO HAVE GOLD KEY SOCIETY

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 21—At a recent meeting of the University of Vermont Student Union it was voted to organize a Gold Key Society, to become later affiliated with the Green Key of Dartmouth and the Red Key

Corsets-Lingerie-Hosiery 1509 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

co-operate with one another in making the best possible rules to govern the members of the entering classes at

AMERICAN SPEAKS TO ONTARIO HOUSE

H. C. Wallace Addresses Members of Legislative Assembly

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 21 (Special)—At the invitation of the provincial Premier, E. C. Drury, the Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, H. C. Wallace, was accorded the courtesy of addressing the Legislature yesterday.

Speaking of the United States and Canada Mr. Wallace said: "We are to all intents and purposes one people with the same hopes, the same standards of living, sense of duty and fidelity to law and order. Our problems are very much the same. We are both agricultural countries, our national prosperity decending upon prosperity. prosperity depending upon prosperous

agriculture.

"We often say the farmers are the backbone of the Nation, and a prosperous nation depends upon agricultural prosperity. This phase has been strikingly demonstrated, following the depression of 1920, when the prices of agricultural products dropped so low this was reflected in the industrial life."

Continuing, Mr. Wallace said that both countries were seeking to bring home to the farmers that they must largely work out their own salvation. He thought that it was part of the duty of any administration to serve the farmers the same as any group. One great task was to bring home to the people a better under-standing of the economic situation and to educate them in all the various changes that were taking place,

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE REVISED HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 21-If Dart mouth students go to chapel 50 times between now and commencement—41 week days and nine Sundays—they will be within the requirements set by the college authorities. President Ernest Martin Hopkins, who directed lengthened services recently as a result of a vote by undergraduates that they would rather go to chapel less frequently and stay longer, set this as the number of required attendances for the next semester. Previously 65 exercises a semester were required.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE ELECTS SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 21—Roy D. Hunter, of Claremont. N. H., was elected president of the Eastern States elected president of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange at the annual banquet of the organization here last night. L. F. Dodd of South Newbury, Conn., was elected treasurer; Major Frank Knox, editor of the Manchester, N. H. Union who was the principal speaker said that the future prosperity of New England depended upon the development of a co-operative selling market for farmers.

TRINITY PROFESSOR RESIGNS HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 21-The Rev. Dr. John J. McCook, professor of Rev. Dr. John J. McCook, professor of modern languages at Trinity College, has offered his resignation to the trustees of the college, it was announced today. Professor McCook is the only Trinity alumnus holding a full professorship at the college. He was graduated from Trinity in 1863, and from the Berkeley Divinity School in 1866. He served in the Civil War as a leutenant.

SPIKE AND BOLT PRICES UP CHICAGO, Feb. 21—Steel producers have advanced the price of spikes and colts \$3 a ton to \$3.15 a hundred pounds for spikes and \$4.15 for bolts. Pig iron is steady at \$30.

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We use only soft water in shampooing-it leaves the hair in beautiful condition.

Evening Appointments: Cad. 4132 Cherry 4480, also Cherry 5290

Mckelpine Hair Shop 3RD FLOOR STRON BUILDING, MCKERCHEY BUILDING, DETROIT

The New PARISIAN GREY

Fashion has developed a new color for Spring wear, Parisian Grey, and as always, Rollins is in the forefront with a complete showing of afternoon and dinner gowns in this popular shade.

DETROIT, MICH.

of Cornell. The society was founded at Dartmouth with the purpose of making it a national organization. Other collèges in the country are at the present time contemplating the formation of various colored key societies. Its purpose is to establish and maintain a method of conducting discipline among freshmen. National meetings will be held annually, at which time the different chapters will co-operate with one another in mak-IN CHICAGO ELECTION, TUESDAY

alderman.

Great Interest Manifeste Whatever else the "better city council committee" has done it has stirred up interest in the aldermanic oppor-tunity. In one ward 14 candidates are

ering of the civically inclined, in part affiliated with the city club. It sent representatives into wards to get 10 association opposed to prohibition," or 16 disinterested persons together, and stating that its indorsement has At a parlor meeting of this handful an organization committee would be named, holding lists taken and voters invited to a later meeting in a hall.

Then a committee on can would be formed which would investi-gate the field, sending questionnaires and seeking new candidates. When the committee was ready to report it prohibition question.

The others standing for the congress would call a mass meeting and this meeting would vote approval of a single candidate. The committee itself made no recommendations, it states, considering its function simply to arouse interest in the ward. The committee says its work is now practically completed and that it will dissolve. Some of its ward organizations, how-

ever, have incorporated.
"We got many into the race that never otherwise would have thought of it, some of them men of caliber who ordinarily would have stayed out," is the way the committee's work is reiewed at headquarters.

This was a new project for Chicago and its promoters had no pattern. Its friends feel that, though it was not heavily financed and its speaking corps was volunteer, it filled its chief unctions of stimulating interest. Saving of \$700,000

A saving of \$700,000 every two years is anticipated from the new 50-ward plan. In the past, Chicago had an aldermanic election every year, electing one of the two aldermen from each ward. Hereafter, the city elects the entire council biennially. Pay of aldermen has been advanced from \$3500 to \$5000, but their number is reduced from 70 to 50. It is expected that one alderman can better take care of the interest of a smaller ward

than two in a larger.

The foreign strains that have contributed to Chicago are strikingly il-lustrated in the field of mayoralty candidates. Two come of German stock, two of Irish, a fifth of Italian. Arthur C. Lueder and Edward R. Litsinger are of German-American desinger are of German-American descent, though both born in Illinois, Judge Bernard P. Barasa, born in Michigan, is of Italian stock. William A. Cunnea, the Socialist, is the only one born abroad. He halls from the North of Ireland. William Emmet D. Ever, the Democratic nominee, is of Irish descent. Arthur M. Millard, a native of New Jersey, is competing with the other three Republican can-

has a number of ward organizations.

Somice 111 Grand River Ave. East Between Woodward and Broadway, Detroit

NEWNESS

Beer Is an Issue The beer issue thrown into the mayoralty campaign is no doubt a reflection of old world drinking customs out. It reports active organization in which were triumphantly pressed by 40 wards, but in some places it was unable to make a dent. John Powers, who just fin-sued his seventeenth term in the council, is all alone in what could hardly be called the "race" in not expected even by the wet organization to come close to winning the The machinery of this "better nomination. The wets have looked up council committee" is unique. The candidates and in the congressional committee to start with was a gath-race literature has been circulated purporting to have been sent out by the "second district committee of the

> been given to Sidney Lyon and George W. Bolling, Republican candidates, and Barrat O'Hara, Democrat.
>
> The ward indorsements of the German-American Citizens' League may have some bearing on this issue as in its questionnaires at the last elec-tion it interrogated candidates on the

> sional vacancy are Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, Morton D. Hull, W. publicans, and Joseph Frank, Demo

Mr. Debs to Campaign

Chicago will elect its Mayor, fill its congressional seat and nominate for city clerk and treasurer on the old party basis, electing only its council on a nonpartisan ballot. Party activity in supporting aldermanic candidates continues. The Socialists have indorsed 18 candidates in as many wards. In several where they seated Socialists before the war they hope to nominate next Tuesday. They are encouraged by Mr. Debs' plan to spend

March here campaigning.

Four years ago, when the Labor Party started out in Chicago with hopes of uniting organized labor in a political party, it put the president of the Chicago Federation of Labor in the Chicago Federation in the field for Mayor. In the interim t sought to win farmer support. This under its standard in the city election—a woman candidate for the coun-cil. Party headquarters says its interst lies in other fields.

RECONSTRUCTION LOAN ISSUED PARIS, Feb. 20—The Department Du Nord is issuing a reconstruction loan of 141,000,000 francs 6 per cent 500-franc bonds at 470. In December, 1921, it raised 150,000,000 francs by a similar loan at 475. Both loans are guaranteed by the state.

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GRAVITY SWITCHING RELIEVES CHICAGO FREIGHT CONGESTION

World's Largest Rail Center Facilitates Car Sorting by 30-Foot "Hump" at Clearing

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 15—Though more railroads terminate at Chicago than at any other city in the world, Chicago and for that matter one of the features of railroading. Their has not suffered severely in recent rail length is so great as to defy detail in congestions. Conspicuous among the an ordinary airplane photograph.

reasons for this relief is one five When a freight train from San Franmiles long—the gravity switching yard of the Belt Railway Company yard, its locomotive is uncoupled, one at Clearing, where a 30-foot "hump" of the clearing engines hitched on, and the force that made Newton famous have largely displaced the hump. There an operator in the little familiar switch engine. Gravity yards white house astride the hump directs are not uncommon but none else in this country, at least, is so large or shunting them in lots into the wide fan

o complete.

Freight trains roll in to Clearing radiate from the hump into this clason Chicago's southwest side, all sification yard, making it possible to through the day and night, are pushed break up a train of 52 cars into 52 up to the hump, their cars uncoupled parts on as many tracks. and distributed as they run down on the other side of the incline to the roads that will handle them. Engines from the Atlantic finish their task here and pass their load to lines to the Pacific, to Canada and to Mexico. Freight from the middle and far which can take car after car on a west converging here may be pushed single track to the limit of 45 cars. over the hump from a dozen trains to consolidate on the other side behind single locomotive bound for New

Recent construction of an icing station enabling the Belt Railway again to handle perishable freight com-pletes its facilities. Three hundred of ice are manufactured there while storage capacity of Railway. "During congestion within tons is being extended to 10,000 the last six months we have switched

Any enterprise of this kind at Chicago has to be on a large scale, and the present yards are the outgrowth of two smaller switchyards on the same spot. Twenty-four hours' busitoday means between 4500 and cars handled. The investment here of the Belt Railway Company of Chicago is about \$12,000,000.

many hands are reaching:

Secretary of the Interior.
Directorship of Veterans' Bureau.
Governorship of Porto Rico.
Ambassadorship to Japan.
Ambassadorship to Turkey.
Ambassadorship to Mexico.
Ambassadorship to Russia

Ambassadorship to Russia.
Ministership to the Netherlands.
Ministership to Greece.
Several new federal judgeships.
Chairmanship of Shipping Board

The ambassadorial posts in Turkey

lomatic relations with those countries

field. The ambassadorship to Peru

has just been filled by the appointment

from its customary summer exodus.

the "peak" months of May, June, and

cations for tourist credentials.

States foreign service.

be sent up.

sular officers throughout the world,

to organize a raid on the United States

be conducted at western border points adjacent to the frontiers of British Columbia. Some of the inducements formerly offered to prospective set-

tlers from the northwestern states are to be renewed. These consist of free

land-grants, reduced passenger fares and rebated freight charges on house-

hold equipment and agricultural im-

plements. Winnipeg is the center from which the call to Yankee farmers will

CHRIS Q PEDERSEN

FLORIST

PHONE: DEARBORN 4531 CHICAGO

ommodations are fully taken for

COLUMBIA CHOOSES **BRITISH LECTURERS**

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-Appointments the law school of Columbia University lated to the trade union movement are have been announced by the trustees scattered from one end of the State to of British scholars to lectureships in

according to E. C. Yellowley, chief of general agents under Commissioner Roy Haynes of the prohibition department. Mr. Yellowley said that the outlook here was good, and he commended the work of E. E. Hunt, general prohibition agent in Missouri, Ransas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, and also that of W. H. Allen, prohibition director of Missouri. CO-OPERATIVE LABOR STORES SHOW PROGRESS IN ILLING

the miners' state union.

This plan of union stockholding, dubbed here the American plan in conwith the Rochdale plan of individual ownership, has, however, been scheduled for the discard. In the judgment of Mr. Walker and others associated with him, interest in these co-operative enterprises will best be served by the miners' participation directly for themselves, instead of through their common organization. Means of putting the ownership back in the hands of the individuals are now being considered.

Though the co-operative stores cluster in the coal fields, they are not confined to southern Illinois, for the largter in the coal fields, they are not confined to southern Illinois, for the largest is doing business in Bloomington, and other substantial stores are to be found, for instance, at Villa Grove, a railroad center, 150 miles south of Chicago, and at Waukegan, which lies north on the lake shore. Most of hese stores are groceries, but that at Bloomington sells also coal, dry goods, shoes, meat, and some millinery, and is working on a co-operative bank. The Villa Grove store sells the same articles, also ice; and that at Waukegan has a refrigerating plant

ALICE BAILLIE SHOP EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL

CHICAGO of that institution. William Renwick the other. The co-operative whole- Distinctive apparel for women and misses Riddell, justice of the Supreme Court sale house here deals directly with 46 "Prices always lower than down town.





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THE FAIR

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Certainly no woman can afford to be without the HOOVER now. With such an exceptional offer almost any one can own one. The HOOVER adds years to the life of rugs—and repeatedly saves its cost. HOOVER SPECIAL

\$68.25 \$6.50 per month BABY HOOVER \$55

and operates a dairy in connection ILLINOIS LEAGUES

SHOW PROGRESS IN ILLINOIS

One Hundred and Fifty Retail Shops and One Wholesale House Have Been Opened

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Feb. 15—The co-operative movement fostered by organized labor in the United States has made to part to Mr. Walker's persistence and posttoin. When he first urged corate and posttoin for the United States has made to special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Feb. 15—The co-operative movement fostered by organized labor in the United States has made to part to Mr. Walker's persistence and posttoin. When he first urged corate and posttoin 18 years ago he spoke as president of the Illinois miners' union special to the United States has made to special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Feb. 15—The co-operative stores are allout Love operative stores in the United States has medic to the president of the Illinois miners' union was the biggest or ganization. The stock of the 46 cooperative stores in the great Illinois fields have given the movement its best support. Go-operative stores have not been made and the presidence of the state of the trade union movement.

Not Confined to Section

The cola miners in the great Illinois fields have given the movement the post time are not appeared by the fact that it best support. Go-operative stores have not been support. Go-operative stores have not been made and the president of the Union stock of the 46 cooperative stores trading with the wholesale house is owned by local miners' unions, while the control of the wholesale house is sowned by local miners' unions, while the control of the wholesale house itself belongs to sowned by local miners' unions, while the control of the wholesale house itself belongs to sowned by local miners' unions, while the control of the wholesale house itself belongs to sowned by local miners' unions, while the control of the wholesale house itself belongs to sowned by local miners' union stockholding.

This plan of uni

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CHAPEL SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 14 (Special orrespondence)—On the initiative of ne Associated Students, the Univer-ty of Washington will conduct chapel

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"I have never seen a co-operative store fail where its manager was honest and capable," says Mr. Walker in looking back over his long experience. "On the contrary I have seen an honest man go into a store which had been looted and wrecked and build it up so that the people of the community trusted him as they would the bank. The co-operative movement in my judgment is the hope of civilization." tures have met in an organized way, following the example of Georgia, which has held a state-wide conference and has done much, according to Miss Helen Hamilton, president of the Better Picture League, to clean up its moving pictures will consolidate in a national organization, and steps are being taken at this conference to this end." she said.



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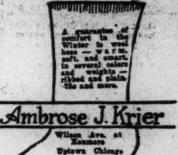


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John H. Walker

sity, will be Carpentier lecturer for

Among the Carpentier lecturers have been Viscount James Bryce, for-

mer British Ambassador to the United

States: Arthur Lionel Smith of Balliol

College, Oxford; Prof. John C. Gray of Harvard, David Jayne Hill, former

Ambassador at Berlin; Sir Frederick Pollock, Sir Courtenay Ilbert, Harold

Hazeltine of Cambridge University, and Willard Barbour of Yale Uni-

STUDENTS LEARN TO SPELL

lary, with the result that students are

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 12

1923-24.

Among

Secretary of the Bureau of Co-operative Societies of the American Federation

co-operative stores.

co-operative wholesale society

is just emerging from a troubled period in which the financial depression,

followed by the coal strike, hampered its operations. Recently, however, it

completed its first real inventory, and the result was distinctly encouraging

to its promoters.

Recognition has been given by the

American Federation of Labor to Il-linois' co-operative enterprise by nam-ing two Illinois men chairman and secretary of the Bureau of Co-opera-

tive Societies for the A. F. of L. John

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Catalog upon request

H. Walker is the secretary, and George

W. Perkins is chairman

Washington, Feb. 21 Writes a reader of these observa-T IS not often in mid-term that a As a reader of your column, and one President is enabled to shake so many plums from the patronage tree as Mr. Harding shortly will

Washington Observations

on either end being simply auxilia-

the classification vard carries a rider

"There is no question that in times

cars and prevented more serious con-gestion in their distribution."

PROHIBITION GAINS IN MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16 (Special Correspondence)—The prohibition sit-uation is improving rapidly in Missouri,

As a reader of your column, and one who enjoys it greatly. I would suggest that the story about the Washington social leader who told a señorita from Brazil that she understood only two words of the latter's "Spanish language," funny as it is, would have been still better if you had called attention to the fact that Spanish happens not to be the language of Brazil. Portushower upon the faithful. This is an incomplete list of the fruit for which

Mexico, and Russia will not be filled until the United States resumes dipbut the Barkises are already in the

over again. has just been filled by the appointment of Miles Poindexter.

No more delightful literature has crept into the Congressional Record for many a day than the "remarks" of Harry B. Hawes (D.), Representative that "prospects" of war in Europe are signally failing to discourage the American globe-trotting community.

American globe-trotting community American globe-trotting community circulation in reprints. Its purpose is to induce the Department of Agricul-ture to issue bulletins of interest to Child, superintendent of city schools. men, women and children who keep dogs. Here are some of Mr. Hawes'

dog;

His story runs back to prehistoric times. He was used as a sacrifice upon the altar of pagan gods. His place in history, art, fiction and poetry ranks second only to man. Man requires service from all animals, but only from this one receives friendship. He is the only animal that eats all of man's food, flesh and vegetable. He is the delight of the poor man's hovel and the rich man's mansion. He faithfully follows his master who tramps the dusty roadside and sits proudly upon the cushioned seat of the millionaire's de-luxe machine. But he knows the just from the unjust; the kind from the unkind.

F. W. W. Uncle Sam's big revenue producers—is beginning to be deluged with appli-1922, a total of 137,551 passports was issued, representing an income of \$1,375,510. Plus fees collected by conpassport revenue is enough practi-cally to cover the cost of the United Immigrant-hungry Canada is about for settlers. Under the auspices of the newly organized Canadian Na-tional railways system, a drive is to

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to the fact that Spanish happens not to be the language of Brazil. Portuguese is spoken in Brazil. Also, it is not correct to speak of the "language of Latin America." One should say the '"languages" of Latin America, which reminds me that the Pan-American conference probably will be trilingual, not merely bilingual.

I wonder if you ever heard of the American advertising agency that spent thousands of dollars in an impressive series of handsomely illustrated booklets for a publicity campaign in Brazil. They were printed in Spanish, and then, when the agency's principals learned that Brazilians speak Portuguese, the entire work had to be done over again.

July, eastbound, and from Aug. 15 to Oct. 30, westbound. The passport division of the State Department—one of

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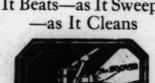
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The Week in Paris

TOTHING has been more surprising than the attitude taken up throughout the reparation crisis by Louis Barthon. When he was appointed president of the Reparation Commission stress was chiefly laid upon his tendency toward radicalism. It was believed that so far from assisting the projects of the extremists, who favored the occupation of the Ruhr, he would use all his influence Ruhr, he would use all his influence to bring about a reasonable settle-ment. Even the British delegates were confident that they could work better with him than with his prede-cessor, M. Dubois, who was notoriously obeying the instructions of his Government instead of adopting a position of independence. These expec-tations were not fulfilled. Instead of carrying us into smoother waters M. Barthou has worked consistently hand in hand with M. Politare for the condemnation of Germany and the taking of sanctions. One of the men who bears the greatest responsibility for all that and edly M. Barthou.

Reparation Commission was intended to be a judicial body. It was to examine the capacity of payment of Germany. It was to proceed according to the rules of equity. It was to be, so far as any purely allied organization could be, impartial. Until Those who belong to the first half of the alphabet will have their display. The Grand Palais will then be closed it has become an organism which exists merely for the purpose of regis-tering the decisions of the French Government. Although everybody acknowledged that the reparation payment should be cut down to 50,000,000,000 gold marks, M. Barthou suddenly switched back to the original demand of 132,000,000,000 gold marks, which obviously has no relation whatmany, which the commission is called upon to examine. Although even the ever to the economic situation of Gera moratorium, the Reparation Commission under the sway of M. Barthou declined to consider the application. Everything that M. Poincaré says is approved by the commission. This, of course, could only be done owing to the complacency of the Italians and of the Belgians. The Italians have until recently taken the British side. It is certain that they would have continued to do so had America been a voting power and have remained with Great Britain. In the ultimate analysis it is America's defection from Reparation Commission which has produced the turmoil in Europe.

It is appreciated that the stakes for which both France and Germany are playing are exceedingly high, and on the French side nothing can be neglected, no slackening of purpose can be permitted. It is, however, permissible to ask, now that the operation has sufficiently developed, how France can expect to obtain any advantage out of the Ruhr occupation. The con-sequences must be either a German collapse or a German surrender. If there is a German collapse, financial economic and social, if Germany falls into anarchy more or less violent, it become impossible to extract reparations out of convulsions. If on before it disintegrates, then it can only make fresh promises which it will me the opinion the other day that with the new depreciation of the mark, with the dislocation of German industry even the British scheme of a fe weeks ago has become ancient history which has only an academic interest. The longer the struggle continues, the tighter the screw is turned, guration of which was announced virtual agreement was reached. It the less able will Germany be to carry out even the most sincerely given pledges. This would seem to be the logic of the matter, but in all French official circles I find the utmost optimism and the apparently sincere conviction that France cannot fail

An interesting study could be made the Moscow policy remains what it is, on the effect of such discoveries as there can be no agreement between that in the Valley of the Kings on the French mode. The mode which is to be found at Paris finally becomes the apart from small sectional groups in fashion of the world and so we are Britain, France, Germany, and Italy. likely to have the women of America and a somewhat larger proportion of as well as of France and England the parties in Scandinavia and Czechwearing dresses which resemble those oslovakia. of the frescoes which were made thou-sands of years ago. I have been go-and depth of the cleavage in policy ing the rounds of the great dressmak- brought to a head the movement for

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Feb. 5

Paris, Feb. 21 ing establishments in the vicinity of the more surpris- the rue de le Paix and everywhere is the rue de le Paix and everywhere is to be seen the Egyptian inspiration. The gowns are tightly draped precisely as in the oldest pictures. They are even given names which are evolutionative of the news which reaches us from Luxor. Lord Carnarvon is reaponsible for the fact that the women will be attired during the coming season in evening dresses described as Fleur de Nil, afternoon robes which are called Sémiramis, and street dresses with the picturesque title of Tut-ankh-amen. There is the heavy gold embroidery which somehow makes one think of ancient Egypt on the gorgeous capes which are now the gorgeous capes which are now being displayed.

There has rarely been such a success in its kind as the Salon de l'Automobile at Paris. But success has always its advantages and the exhibi-tors complain bitterly that they were in some cases not placed in the Grand Palais and its environs but so far for all that has occurred is undoubt-edly M. Barthou. away as the Invalides. There was no room for them all to be congregated cently exhaustively discussed in a It should be remembered that the Reparation Commission was intended to be a judicial body. It was to exl'Automobile so that everybody shall ning costs of the tramcar, motor bus, have a fair show. The two shows will and trolley bus, which last is a cross follow each other in rapid succession.

At present the idea is to invite the and the motor bus. manufacturers in alphabetical order. Those who belong to the first half of for a week or two and then the second exhibition will be opened. This is probably as good a solution as any other though the objections are ob-+ +

An awkward situation is arising by reason of the fact that the finance commission of the Senate refuses to discuss the budget until measures are that the budget is incomplete, and that the finance commission of the Chamber of Deputies is at present minish expenditure and to increase the yield of taxes and state monopolies until the revenue reaches the level of the expenditure. The Senate commission has decided to await the vote of the Chamber on these new proposals before itself considering the budget. The fate of the Finance Minister, M. de Lasteyrie, thus flouted is uncertain. + + +

Sir Arthur Salter, chief of the eco nomic section of the League of Nations, with whom I have had an interview, expressed his complete confiin the success of the Austrian per annum loan. The investing public, he explained, had the most ample and complete security. The proceeds of the customs duties and the tobacco mound, and behind them were other re-ources and finally the treasuries of the available information on the subthe guarantor powers. The Austrian ject

Special from Monitor Bureau

ANTI-COMMUNISM IS KEYNOTE

Government has now full power to enter into negotiations with international bankers and capitalists. The conditions of the loan will be subject to these negotiations, but it is understood that the rate of interest will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 6½ or 7 per cent. Negotiations have already begin in London for the immediate raising of £3,500,000, and when this transaction is accomplished steps will be taken to raise the remander of the £26,000,000 needed for the restoration of Austria. It is reported here that although America is probity of a high order of her peopretical interests. ported here that although America is not a member of the League of Nations, American bankers and business men warmly approve the manner in which the financial situation of Austria has been handled by the League, and it is believed that American investors would be prepared to take up the greater part of the loan.

TROLLEY BUSSES ARE NOT FAVORED BY THE BRITISH

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 23-Out of 33 author paper by C. W. J. Taffs before the Institution of Automobile Engineers. It is one in which the points at issue

There is, of course, no comparison between the initial cost of a tramway route and a road equipped with double double tramway track would cost probably £75,000 for three miles as the vehicles, a tramcar costs about £2000, a motor bus £1750, and a trollev bus £2000.

Mr. Taffs estimated that the fare on the tramway is 25 per cent higher than on the trolley bus, and on the motor omnibus 35 per cent higher. He says it is only when very large cars are demanded that a tramway becomes necessary, and only when traffic is very light that the motor bus is economically justifiable.

Besides the advantages of freedom f maneuver offered by the trolley bus, it is also necessary to take into consideration the ease with which such a high-powered and flexible vehicle can negotiate narrow, steep and tor-tuous streets. The chief engineer of the Vienna tramways gave this as the main reason for their adoption of the trackless system. The steepest grade is 8.4 per cent. The cars have a capacity for 24 persons and have been running satisfactorily since 1908. An equally good report had been received from Shanghai, where the original cars installed six years ago carry 7,000,000 passengers per route mile

Should it be desired to abandon too expensive tram line and install the trolley bus, it is only necessary to add a return wire to the existing overnordly were alone more than sufficient head line and leave the track as it is, to provide for interest and sinking Mr. Taffs claims nothing original in fund, and behind them were other rethese facts, but only to have collected

OF EUROPEAN SOCIALIST UNION now be less than ever in a position to Policy Two-Sided: Incessant Peace Propaganda, and Use of Strike in "War Key Industries" to Prevent War the fusion of the Second International

some time ago in The Christian Science Monitor, is now approaching fruction. The proceeding of the parties affiliated to the the internal Balkans.

Only one insolvency was recorded in

peace congress of the International Federation of Trade Unions at The Hague made it quite clear that, while the Moscow policy remains what it is, the Moscow policy remains which is the Bulgaria in 1919, three in 1920, eight

HYDROELECTRIC

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is rapidly nearing completion, and it is anticipated that by Jan. 1, 1923, the RUSSIA UNDECIDED WHETHER

Commercial Probity Very High

SOFIA, Feb. : (Special Corremake Bulgaria one of the soundest economic units in Europe. This has been demonstrated again since the great war, in which Bulgaria was defeated on the side of the Central Powers, whom she joined solely and vainly in order to procure freedom for her oppressed sister-folk in Macedonia

donia.

Unaided by anyone, the country has paid abroad during the year past more than 1,000,000,000 leva (lions) in interest and sinking fund on her antebellum foreign loans. Her reparation charges during the year, cost of coal quota, expensive upkeep of reparations commission, etc., cannot be less than haif as much again. This all is about a third of her budget.

Back Interest Paid Regular payments in enemy countries were resumed directly after the suspension of hostilities in 1918, and the back interest due was paid to all holders in enemy countries. Payments in Switzerland and other neutral countries on the bonds held there were, of course, never interrupted The Bulgarian Minister of Finance

has not allowed the National Bank to put in circulation all of the 4,700,000,-800,000,000 are held back in an effort to start a deflation current, and force Drices down.

against about £10,000 for the neces-first week in January, the last of sary trolley wires for the bus. For April, and Dec. 1, the pound sterling was quoted below 600 leva. The nor-mal rate of exchange would be only But the lev appears a real lion of strength when compared with such currencies as those of Russia, Ger-

many, Austria, and Hungary.
This also encourages the powers to think sanely. For the choice before them is whether they are to con-tent themselves with the absolute security of their considerable invest-ments in Bulgaria (1,000,000,000 gold francs in state bonds alone, and some thing in industrial plants and mines) make the country's task of reconstruction humanly impossible by insisting upon greedy reparation demands (2,500.000,000 gold francs). Foreign Trade Increases

Foreign trade during the year shows an increase over 1921. A pleasing circumstance is the excess of exports over imports, amounting to about \$0,000,000 for two months. Nevertheless, according to Prof. D. Condition of being on the wrong side of the country's exports are Foreign trade during the

Complete figures obtainable January and February, 1922, show exports of 398,000 tons, for 505,000,000 leva, as against 318,000 tons, for 298, 00,000 during the previous year.

Bulgarian imports during the same period were 259,000 tons, as against 210,000 tons in 1921, for a total of 424,000,000 leva as against 367,000,000. Imports were not more than one quarter of what they were before the European war.

Among the countries importing into Bulgaria, Germany has stepped into the first place during the year, almost tripling her imports of 1921; Austria comes third, more than tripling that the Government, having the trade of the work of the surplus of raspberries alone, over what but recently was the total output one can still use the term) are admitting that the Government, having production of about four years ago.

themselves by barring Bulgaria from the Aegean Sea is responsible in no garian market. The railway and the

POWER IN TASMANIA

HOBART, Tasmania, Jan. 10 (Special Correspondence)—The first stage of the great hydro-electric power ject aimed at is the "economic emanscheme of the Tasmanian Government

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RECOVERING FAST work will have been finished. This will mean that there will have been completed a scheme capable of dealing with a maximum load of 63,000 horsewith load of 63, with a maximum load of \$3,000 horse-power at the power station at Wadda-mana, Great Lake, situated in the center of the island, at an attitude, of \$600 feet above sea level. The de-partment will then be in a satisfactory position to meet any ordinary demand that may arise. The results of the working of the bulk supply branch of the department during the past finan-cial year have again been satisfac-tory. It has met all operating, main-

cial year have again been satisfactory. It has met all operating, maintenance and management expenses,
paid its interest hill in full on the cost
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IRISH ENDEAVOR TO RESTORE ORDER

restore a normal state of affairs throughout Ireland are now well under way, and there is every reason to hope that the Government's efforts will be effective. It is generally considered that the recent army order issued by the Army Council is a present stern ing personalities in Constantinople If peace can be preserved on the necessity. By this order any civillan very definite views about the matter. Ruhr as in the Levant, Russia, the ally

that such steps should be taken, and the Government claims, therefore, that has only acted on the people's will. Ivil courts have been in existence in every county for the last few months, according to official information received from the Ministry of Home Affairs, but untoward circumstances have greatly hindered the administration of justice. In order to cope with these conditions. Kevin O'Higgins, Minister of Home Affairs, has introduced a bill into the Dail, for the enditoring the such as a such as the provincial Department of Education. Up to the present many members of the Peru with a model of a paddle-wheeled speedboat of his invention which he says will be able to cross the Atlantic in two days. The Peruvian's mission that the collect this money he and duced a bill into the Dail, for the enforcement of law, which the Govern-

ing circumstance is the excess of exports over imports, amounting to about \$0,000,000 for two months. Mishaikoff, the country's exports are of the law line; people taking advan-only about one-third the normal besituation to withhold payment to their neighbors for value received, to withmoney due in various forms,

It was the duty of the Government, he added, to set the wheels of civic machinery in motion to counteract that state of affairs; and it was the duty of the Government to ask from the army, to demand from the army, all necessary protection and co-opera

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put more weight in her tread on the

Civilians May Be Tried Before

Military Tribunal

DUBLIN, Jan. 26 (Special Correspondence)—Plans for the successful enforcement of measures designed to policy of Tchitcherin to help both at

French Desert Turks

Complaints of French desertion of the Turkish cause have been a steady vention, that Russia is bound by the note in the Turkish press. In the general terms of their treaty to come middle of the second month of the to the aid of Turkey in case others conference one could hear from lead-join Greece as assailants.

By V. A. TSANOFF

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 29 (Special Correspondence)—When France marched into the Ruhr she marched out of Constantinople. French influence over the Turks declined, Soviet Russian influence grew, as a result.

The nexus between the Rhine and the Straits is now seen in Turkish spheres more and more clearly. France's mediation at Mudania is beginning to be seen as a precautionary measure in view of the ripening events in the reparations crisis. And England's stepping aside at the Conference of Paris instantly seemed to put more weight in her tread on the

To start with, France held their arm, when in full pursuit their troops were approaching the capital. Resentment is widespread. It would receive public expression, if the issue of the conference did not outline for France a role of mediatrix, as that in the Ruhr impasse does for England. "Lord Curzon does not want peace, and he is afraid to go to war," says the Hert.

Thoughts of Russia rarely come the surface in Turkish consciousne Moscow is inscrutable. It is assumed, despite denials at Lausanne of the

court.

While the order is objected to by some on the ground that it gives too much drastic authority to the military courts, there has been a feeling throughout Ireland for many months that such steps should be taken, and the Government claims, therefore, that 'has only acted on the people's will.

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Minister of Home Affairs, has intro- in two days. The Peruvian's mission started to collect this money he and others agreed to come to terms. in this country is to raise capital for ment will ask the House to pass at his enterprise. He is giving demon-

the world, where, he says, spent 10 years studying the habits of fish while perfecting a number of inventions. Among them is a bicycle hold money due in various forms, whether estate duties, rents. Land which he says he has made short form."

It was the duty of the Government.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 14—It is estimated that there will be an enormously increased production of berries in British Columbia this year. In fact, the surplus of raspberries alone, over what but recently was the total output



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Victoria last year.

All English-speaking Freemasons will feel that this building, the home of the United Grand Lodge of England is also

TOTHING is more certain, deoTHING is more certain, de-clares Sir Alfred Robbins, than that the Masonic Million Me-from 23 chapters in 1912 to 28 at the

home of the Grand Lodge of England crease during the past year of 1085. ever since it had a building of its own, has given a strong impetus to the Sydney has also just been secured. Freemasons overseas, even those belonging to jurisdictions which Kenneth McEwen, Deputy Grand have become separate from England, Mark Master of North Wales, has just been installed for the second time as ome the building of the new home, which they state will symbolize the Queensland Freemason, writing on

master of the Hunter Mark Lodge, after an interval of 37 years since he previously occupied that position. Prebendary Gough, preaching at a

out for charity and peace.

Counter opposition as in these days.

The Mark Masons of Victoria propose to erect two buildings in the had a greater office to fill than ever Masonic homes of that jurisdiction, to it had in the past. It stood against he known as the Edward Coulson everything that was disruptive, and Memorial Cottages, named after Ed- sgainst disruptive tyrannical change. ward Coulson, the Grand Mark Master. It was only in favor of free and liberal More than 870 applications for ad- and human change, such as humanity,

News of Freemasonry E. Dyson Austen, Grand Superintendent of Scottish Royal Arch Masonry in New South Wales, has a very cheering report of the progress made morial Fund is going to be a success.

Undoubtedly, as was anticipated, the recent decision to remain in Great Queen Street, which has been the has increased from 500 to 4524, an in-

Masonic service at Brompton Parish Church, on behalf of the Masonic Home, said that underlying Free-misonry was the belief that life was their home. America, Australia. New Church, on behalf of the Masonic Service at Brompton Parish Church, on behalf of the Masonic Library Church, on behalf of the Masonic Service at Brompton Parish Church, on behalf of the Masonic Service at Brompton Parish Church, on behalf of the Masonic Church, vancement into the Mark degree were with its eyes open, might desire for received in Victoria last year.

LONDON, Feb. 5 - The movement and the Vienna Socialist Union. The ition. The proceedings at the recent | Hamburg in May.

constitution, the nature of which is indicated by the conditions laid down for acceptance by the parties sending delegates to Hamburg, would empha-size the Socialist basis of the new International. The first condition empodies the old formula that the ob-

cipation of the workers from capitalist domination. There can be little doubt, however. that for some years to come the new International will be chiefly concerned with the question of the preservation of peace in Europe, and all the parties seeking representation at the Hamburg conference are required to pledge themselves to accept the resolution adopted at the peace congress at The Hague as the "basis in all action when there is imminent danger of war." Whether the war spirit can be combated more effectively in the future than in the period leading to the Great War, the testing time alone can show, but the leaders of the new move-ment declare that the effort must not be relaxed. The policy is two-sided. There is to be incessant peace propa-

ganda in the workers' organizations in all countries, and a special propa-ganda within the great "war key in-dustries"—metals, coal, and transport -for the use of the general international strike weapon to prevent war.

The parties represented at Hamburg
will also be asked to pledge themselves not to affiliate with any other political International. The obvious purpose of this is to maintain the isolation of the Red International. It is expected that when the new body is

cialist and Labor movement outside Russia. MORE MEN FOR TRAINING

formed it will represent effectively at least four-fifths of the European So-

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 11 (Special orrespondence)—The capacity of the an Diego naval training station will be doubled, according to an official announcement recently made here by Com. Edwin B. Woodworth, executive officer of the station, and will accommodate 2151 officers and men instead of the complement of 1000 as originally planned.

clearly defined its policy, is to be conling her trade of the previous year; clearly defined its policy, is to be con-Italy is second, and England fourth. gratulated on adhering to it, in spite The dam which the seataring counthe Aegean Sea is responsible in no small mest not not only for the change during the Lar, but almost for the whole fact of their loss of the Bulgarian market. The railway and the Danube remain the sole means of access to industrial centers for the entire and growing consuming area of the internal Bellens.





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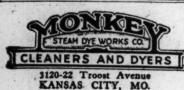
The name, Library of Congress, is misleading. It is, in reality, the library of the American people; in other words, it is the national library

Its architecture, its mural decorations and sculptures, attract visitors from all parts of the world, and through its corridors, galleries, and reading rooms a continual procession of people passes. Indians from the eastern shores of the Pacific, wearing blankets, and Indians from the western shores of the same ocean, wearing Oriental robes, gaze into one another's eyes across the top of a case filled with water-color sketches of World War scenes. No sooner are they gone than their places are taken by a group of gay French soldiers. At the postal card stand may be found an Englishman sending a copy of the mural decoration, "Wordsworth's Boy of Winander," to his mother in West-

The Senator and the Boys

In the East Gallery one pauses beside a member of the House from one of the north Atlantic states, who is showing two sturdy boys, evidently his grandsons, the "Evolution of the terra cotta it is freproof. "Its design Book," that beautiful series of paintings by John W. Alexander. "The next time you put a stone on Tho-reau's cairn at Lake Walden, rememreau's cairn at Lake Walden, remember the picture of the cairn in your national library," he is saying. Pointing to "The Manuscript," he remarks: "The two most valuable manuscripts in the United States today are right here in this library, and they are—" Both boys, being American to the core, respond instantly: "The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States."

Out of school hours until sundown, there seem always to be children in



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amples of library architecture, and was, therefore, almost wholly the outcome of theory and deduction." As a result of careful planning, this library is said to be better adapted to the convenient use and storage of books than any other large library in the

CAIRO DISCUSSES



Its Congressional Service All day long while Congress is in session the library's telephones are ringing and material is being as-sembled for members of congressional committees and for senators and representatives who ask for "a list of bills introduced in the Sixty-Fifth and Sixty-Sixth Congress relating to bonus legislation for soldiers," "statutory legislation for soldiers," "statutory provisions relating to the acceptance of foreign decorations by American officers of the army and navy," "an outline of the budget system of Latin-

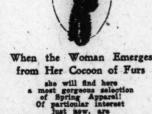
American countries."
Although the secretaries and the workers in the executive and miscel-laneous departments of the Govern-ment use the department libraries to a certain extent, they depend largely on the experts at the Congressional Library "to look things up." The Government workers in Washington, of whom I am told there are more than 90,000, use it and teach their children to use it.

One reason for the feeling of seren-ity which readers in this library experience is that its architecture, its sculpture, and its mural decorations terra cotta it is fireproof. "Its design was preceded by few or no good ex-



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or literature without having recourse lative library, to Congress. Its next reported in The Christian Science to manuscripts, pamphlets and books is as a federal library to aid the exec-in the Library of Congress. Government and the scientific undertakings under Government auspices. Its next is to that general research which may be carried on at Washington by resident and visiting students and scholars. . . . But this should not be the limit. There should be possible also a service to the country at large: a service to be extended through the libraries which are the local centers of research involving the use of books."

> BOHEMIA WILL ISSUE GOLD COINS BOHEMIA WILL ISSUE GOLD COINS PRAGUE, Feb. 1 (Special Correspondence)—The Czechoslovakian Ministry of Finance announces that in order to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Republic it intends issuing a certain number of gold coins. There will be two sets of these gold dollars, viz., ordinary 1-thaler pieces, and special commemorative, or so-called "jubilee" dollars. The issue of both will be strictly limited.

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Monitor, considerable importance was attached to the motion urging the authorities to take immediate steps to that the school is about to ask that its stamp out the vogue of politics at pupils be examined by a Dominion Government examiner so that they may present obtaining in the Government be given certificates of competency. schools and colleges.

A propaganda of unrest began in

1919. The Zaghlulist furore of some 18 months ago demonstrated how successful the propagandists had been Since that time, the political situation has, it is true, been much quieter, but the loss of discipline has not been yet made good, in spite of the efforts of the late adviser to the Ministry of Education, for even now one hears of strikes here and there

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while schoolmasters whose syllabus is Rafet Pasha at Constantinople

CHINESE LEARN TO FLY Electrical Chandeliers VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 8 (Special Correspondence)—Chinese who have been studying aviation here in the Chinese Commercial Aviation School A Complete Line Medium Priced Electrical Chandeliers WESTERN CHANDELIER CO.

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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Twenty-Sixth Festival of the Mendelssohn Choir

Toronto, Feb. 17

Special Correspondence
THE Mendelssohn Choir gave its twenty-sixth festival, commencing on Tuesday and ending to light. It had the co-operation of the Philadelphia Orchestra under the batton of Leopold Stokowski, and one may remark in passing that this band makes a greater appeal to Toron-Jonians than any other of the orchestra that come to this city from the United States in the course of a year. The concert tonight was the one hundred and seventh given by the Mendelssohn Choir in Toronto.

It is evident from the programs presented this season by H. A. Fricker, the conductor of the choir, that he now feels he has his chair absolutely under control. For a couple of seasons after he took over the baton from Dr. A. S. Vogt, he was evidently feeling his way. The choir still bora the stamp of the man who created it. As a newcomer, Mr. Fricker moved with caution. Last season, when preparing to visit New York, Philadelphia and Boston, he commenced to introduce a more exacting repertoire. This year his programs were the finest that he has statempted, and included some of the most magnificent.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra they may not already way not already way not already and organization like the Mondelssohn Choris for the Mondelssohn of the Chicago, that he has altermed, and included some of the most magnificent of choral music, music that only an organization like the Mondelssohn CHICAGO, Feb. 19—America popped. of choral music, music that only an organization like the Mendelssohn ould possibly sing effectively.

Outstanding Compositions The outstanding compositions presented were as follows:

Johannes Brahms' "Requiem," in which John Barclay, the English barltone, and Miss Marie Tiffany were the J. S. Bach's Church Cantata, Sleepers, Wake," with the same solo-

Gustav Holst's "Choral Hymns from the Rig-Veda," heard here for the first time.

Sir Charles Villiers Stanford's

"Songs of the Fleet." These were set-tings of poems by Sir Henry Newbolt, who happened to be in Toronto at the time of the concert.
"An Apostrophe to the Heavenly Hosts," written especially for the Mendelssohn Choir by Dr. Healey

Willen, a Canadian composer.

Several excerpts from operas, among which were a scene from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Snow Maiden;" the Polovetzian dance and chorus from Borodin's "Prince Igor;" and the prologue from Boito's "Mefistofele."

"To Aviators," a striking choral ork by Camille Saint-Saëns.

The chief change noted in the tone of the choir was in the soprano section. In Dr. Vogt's day, the sopranos sang with a brilliance that was described locally as "the Mendelssohn tone." It was white, clear, pure and diamond like extraordinarily thrilling sang with a brilliance that was described locally as "the Mendelssohn tone." It was white, clear, pure and diamond-like, extraordinarily thrilling in climaxes. At first, Mr. Fricker showed an inclination to soften this tone and make it warmer, but for the present season he has apparently devoted considerable attention to the securing of brilliance. The effect in compositions like the "Apostrophe to the Heavenly Hosts" was electrical. The choir as a whole was in magnificent form, and displayed its virtuosity and its ability to move with ease over musical difficulties. The grandeur over musical difficulties. The grandeur of the choruses in the Brahms' "Requiem" was one of the highest accom-

which the sun suddenly bursts. This adagio is a daring piece of choral composition. It could be done without any trouble by an orchestra, but the effects are not so easy to get with the human voice. This composition is an excellent example of the work of one of the cleverest among the younger British composers, and the choir gave it at two concerts.

A Fine Bach Conductor The presentation of "Sleepers, Wake" deepened the impression created in previous years that Mr. Fricker is the finest conductor of Bach's choral compositions who has ever had charge of a choir in Canada. The choristets rave a disnified and ever had charge of a choir in Canada. The choristers gave a dignified and impressive presentation of this music. Dr. Healey Willan's "Apostrophe to the Heaveniy Hosts" also proved an interesting work, medieval in feeling, although some of the beautiful tonal effects secured were thoroughly modern. This composition is simpst certain to remain in the Mendelssohn repertoire for next season. It aroused a great deal of favorable comment.

St. Louis Symphony ST. Louis Symphony

ST. Louis, Mo., Feb. 20 (Special)—
Maria Ivogun is a singer of rare
qualities. In opera she may perhaps
give freer rein to her voice, but in her
two performances with the St. Louis
Symphony Orchestra, Feb. 16 and 17,
she seemed to restrain her powers.
She is, however, an artist of great

Chicago Symphony Orchestra Special from Monitor Bureau

giants when the Chicago Symphony Orchestra presented its nineteenth sented, program, Feb. 16 and 17; for in a scheme of art which began with Bach and ended with Wagner, Mr. Stock offered two pieces—"The White Peacock" and "Clouds"—by Griffes and "Adventures in a Perambulator" by

"Adventures in a Perambulator" by Carpenter.

The work by Bach was the third concerto for strings, fine, sturdy, forthright music. What was most remarkable about it was the interpolated slow movement which, originally composed by Bach as a chorale-prelude, was arranged nearly 30 years ago by Mr. Stock for string orchestra. There is not in all the literature of the great German master anything the great German master anything else as moving, as poignant as this movement, unless, indeed, it be the middle section of the concerto in D

minor for two violins.

The two pieces by Griffes have been familiar enough as piano compositions, for they were conceived as part of the "Roman Sketches." In its orchestral There were also a number of interesting unaccompanied compositions, and Mr. Fricker showed again his leaning toward traditional music by doing a group of Motets by Palestrina and an arrangement by Granville Bantock of "Sumer is Icumen In."

Changes in Tone form the music is pleasant if not ex-citing. The composer was an Ameri-

John Alden Carpenter's suite "Adventures in a Perambulator" had not been heard for nearly eight years and it proved worthy of its revival. It is precisely the negotiation of that which is whimsical and fanciful which brings

Film Expounds

in unusual tonal effects and strange, haunting harmonies. His work is entirely impressionistic. In the "Hymn to the Waters," with the arpeggios of harps, one gets a constant suggestion of running waters. The activities, the telephone and a moving "Hymn to Vena" opens with a vague train; we are then told by subtitles, picture of the floating mists, through which the cure waters with a constant suggestion. and then see that all things are relative. We are even instructed to the point of being made to learn, by heart, as it were, the definition (from the dictionary) of the word "relativity."

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Motion, we are told, is relative. "We accept that placidly, but then it is made more real and more satisfying to the imagination by pictures. The man walking on a moving barge may seem to be standing still to an observer at one point, going backward to another, and going forward by another.

The famous light-speed yardstick, by which Professor Einstein measures the universe, becomes as real as the ordinary desk footrule or the yardstick of the household used to measure curtains and in such other homely tasks. Direction is relative, because you see on the screen a man running "up" a flag on his ship at one pole, while a man at the other nole also industrically.

simple lessons went, finally venturing to illustrate even Professor Einstein's famous instance of the million-mile train traveling through space.

The audience, even although they may not have learned anything about

CHICAGO, Feb. 19—America popped the theory that they have not already up its head between two Teutonic grasped, at least will be stimulated to more interest, more reading and more discussion of the problems pre-sented, which is an achievement in

Young Artists Invade

New York Galleries Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 19-The New Gallery continues its interesting career, mingling the latest European novelties with newly unearthed talent at home. The drawings of Benjamin Greenstein and the paintings of James Chapin come under the latter heading and come under the latter, heading and comprise the present exhibition at these galleries. Mr. Chapin's canvases range from his large decorations of "Builders" to small and quite gem-like landscapes. He handles the human figure with sculpturesque freedom and is a colorist of power and originality. These paintings are primarily decora-tions and place this artist among the more promising of the younger men. Mr. Greenstein, while at heart a sculptor, appears in a series of black-and white drawings of unusual strength and individuality. Born in London, brought up in Odessa and later in New York, a sailor by necessity on all the high seas, a lover of beauty through all the vicissitudes of his young life, Mr. Greenstein makes his debut with symbolic drawings for the Song of Solomon, for Stephen Philip's "The King," with a series interpreting Creation and Generation. While they are reminiscent of William Blake they have a stark, compelling significance of their own; they convey impressions of a high order of imaginative art. It is most heartening, in the light of the many histories of struggling artists scattered through the past, that there are such enterprising and courageous afternoon, has often been a rich source groups at work today to lend a hand to the men who have their way to Held, and in his "Saturday Afternoon"

he has played on this complex theme
Another of the younger men, also with fine effect. Furthermore, the something of a new-comer to the ex-hibitions, is John Carroll, who is ex-hibiting at the Daniel Galleries in his and wood-cuts are enjoyable from hibiting at the Daniel Galleries in his and wood-cuts are enjoyable from first one-man show. He embodies more than one angle.

Much that is modern in technique and Last year a very young artist—at coloration. While his portraits and least in respect to the duration of his landscapes are consistently seen and developed, they are glamoured with a shimmering iridescence of light and shifting color which give an airy quality that is undeniably charming. His "Meditation"—a canvas that first brought Mr. Carroll into public notice coloration. While his portraits and least in respect to the duration of his Helst's "Hymns"

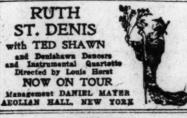
The most interesting novelty presented during the festival was "The Choral Hymns from the Rig-Veda." Gustav Holst went to the Sanskrit lere of praise for his material. He found translations impossible, so he wrote his own words, reproducing the original sense in the clearest possible terms. The hymns are all addressed to aspects of nature, such as "Hymn to the Waters" and "Hymn to Vena" (the sun rising through the mists).

As a composer Holst seems to have little or no sense of melody. There is not a sustained lyrical episode in the entire composition, but he delights in unusual tonal effects and strange, haunting harmonies. His work is entirely impressionistic. In the "Hymn to the Waters," with the "Hymn to the Water

GERHARDT

"Supreme Interpreter of Songs" American Tour Oct.-Feb. English Tour Feb.-June Management DANIEL MAYER ÆOLIAN HALL, NEW YORK

RUTH ST. DENIS with TED SHAWN and Denishawn Denoers and Instrumental Quartet Directed by Louis Horst NOW ON TOUR



BOSTON

DOG SHOW 11th Annual Dog Show of Eastern Dog Club More Than 1000 Dogs on Exhibition Wed. Thurs. Fri., Feb. 21, 22, 23, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. MECHANICS BUILDING



Jordan Hall, Thurs. Eve., Mar. 1, at 8:15 Song Recital by

MME. CLARA CLEMENS (Mason & Hamlin planoforte) W. H. Luce, Mgr.

Art for Children Alexander Altenburg has wandered through various landscapes with an SOME five or six years ago a little Christmas nursery picture-book called "The Peek-a-boos," by

Chloe Preston's

"Scandal," From Painting by Chloë Preston

of his native Italy to his rather dreamy pastorals and portraits, which

have something of the remoteness of Arthur B. Davies' early manner.

eager and roving eye, and in a very

emancipated way has scored his im-

blithe and gay; in the light of analytic scrutiny they remain in the class of

Youth hovers over the water colors

and woodcuts of John Held Jr. at the

humor. Mr. Held is familiar to the readers of the illustrated magazines

very quality is always refreshing to

encouter in any form of art. The golf course, especially on a crowded afternoon, has often been a rich source

into being over night. That fact in itself is interesting. Now this artist,

Henry A. Wight, brings some 40-more examples of his work to the Ehrich

Galleries for exhibition. He continues the small circular form of his previ-

ous monotypes and works in much the same way with perhaps a gain in clar-ity and form. His subjects are chosen

THEATRICAL

BOSTON

PARK Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 Sunday at 3 and 8:15 MATS. See to \$1-Eves. 50c to \$1.50

B.F.KEITH'S

"The Amusement Centre of Boston" Week of Feb. 19 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1724

Special Engagement of the Favorite
DUNCAN SISTERS

Funniest and Cleverest Girls on the Stage

BARCLAY A Riet of Laughter & FREED

Pirst Appearance Here The Musical Comedy Stars
MADELINE COLLINS Leavitt & Lockwood
3 SHOWS FEB. 22 at 1:30—4:30 & 8:00 P. M.

SELWYN Wed. and Sat. 2:15

The FOOL

Eves. at 8.20 tt. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 8.20

ANNOUNCES

Tel. Back Bay 0701 The Romantic

Seats Dewn Town Young Lady Pilene's, Jordan's and Shepard Stores First Time in America

web. & SAT.

50c to 2.00

COPLEY

50 MILES
From Broadway
3 Scenes—11 People
The Roone

Vow

SIR HALL CAINE'S

Burns Bros.

World Famous Novel

Chloë Preston, made its modest ap-pearance in the bookseller's shops in pressions allegro capriccioso. In mood and color these canvases are London. It illustrated the adven-tures of a family of stubby children with large round red cheeks, large round black eyes, and what Rudyard Kipling would call "mere-smear" Brown-Robertson Galleries, youth and The book had an immediate success,

and it was evident to the intelligent readers of the illustrated magazines for his amusing commentaries on sporting life. He appears for the first time as an exhibitor of artistic stature, and by virtue of his fine draftsmanship and command of black-and-white, demonstrates his stress to join the ranks of the arrivées. Many of the drawings were made just for the sheer fun of the thing, and that yery quality is always refreshing to observer that there was a great deal of genuine humor peeping out of the black eyes, and flowing from the quaint frocks, and that the color showed originality, and was applied with a deft technique.

This young artist's work was re-cently placed on exhibition in London

pictures, posters, and toys, which proved that she has become a master in her own particular and original line of art. It is impossible to go round the room without finding oneself with a chronic smile and a con-stantly renewed delight in the wonderful accuracy and delicacy of the detail, and the beautiful color.

The flat washes of glowing, yet harmonious contrasts, together with a vention, the Chinese convention in the wonderful sense of rhythm and movement, and minute attention to detail, preface explains. With the merest as, for instance, in the series illuswhat grasp of technique Miss Preston

THEATRICAL CHICAGO

RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA AUDITORIUM THEATRE NEXT FOUR WEEKS

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE Mon. Feb. 19, "PIQUE DAME"; Toes. "BORIS GODUNOFF." CHALLAPIN; Wed. "THE MERMAID"; TRUTA, "BORIS GODUNOFF." CHALLAPIN: Frt. "CAR-MEN"; Sat. Mat. "BORIS GODUNOFF." CHALLAPIN: Sat. Night. Feb. 25, "THE CZAR'S BRIDE." Sunday Night. Feb. 25, "THE JEWESS"; Mon. "BORIS GODUNOFF." CHALLAPIN: Toes. "EUGENE ONEGIN", Wed. "THE JEWESS"; Thurs. "The SNOW MAIDEN"; Frl. "BORIS GODUNOFF." CHALLAPIN; Sat. Mat. "MAZEPPA"; Sat. Night, "THE DEMON", Sunday Night. "A NIGHT OF LOVE." PRICES: Challapin Performances, \$8.60, \$4.40, \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10 and \$5c. Including Tax.

HENRY FORD SAYS: play I have ever seen."
WILLIAM HODGE

"FOR ALL OF US STUDEBAKER-NOW

POWERS'-NOW INA CLAIRE

"THE AWFUL TRUTH" SELWYN THEATRE

BARNEY BERNARD and ALEXANDER CARR to "PARTNERS AGAIN"

By Montague Glass and Jules Eckert Goodman. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30. GEO. Cohan's Grand WED. 4 SAT.

Biggest success of season."—Es GEORGE M. COHAN'S "SO THIS IS LONDON!

Reactions of a Reader

If ONLY there were some way of thread of plot forecasting which books are destined to be sought after by collectined to be sought after by collectined to be sought after by collecting the business of thread of plot of the business of thread of plot of the business of thread of plot of thread of plot of the business of thread of plot of thread of th is tors of first editions. And, too, some way by which the unititiated might recognize these volumes. Toward the beginning of the last century will be beginning of the last century will lived, in Glasgow, a boy who burned with that fire of enthusiasm for the poetry of Robert Burns which is shared by most Scotsmen. More than all he longed to have in his possession a copy of the poems. But books were rare in his experience and it was long before he came upon a tattered copy of Burns' complete works, tossed into a stail hung outside a shop. Its pages were in decent preservation, its covers practically non-aristent. It could be bought for a few pence, which was the great thing. The boy bought ig then saved a few more pence until he had enough to get the book rebound in stout boards. A friend saw the book soon after, asked for the loan of it, and its owner, trusting and credulous, let it go. Never again did he see either that friend or the book. It was a copy of the Kilmarnock Burns, not of course in the pink of condition, but genuine. The book would have been worth—well, a berson may pay pretty much what he likes for a copy of the Kilmarnock Burns, not of course in the pink of condition, but genuine. The book would have been worth—well, a person may pay pretty much what he likes for a copy of the Kilmarnock Burns, not of course in the pink of condition, but genuine. The book would have been supbody's grandfather; it happened to be mine.

Mr. J. Middleton Murry has written, for the last number of The Literary Review of the New York Evening Post, a tribute to the memory of his wife, Katherine Mansfield. The finest thing about it is not the voice of praise and appreciation which it

Mr. J. Middleton Murry has written, for the last number of The Literary Review of the New York Evening Post, a tribute to the memory of his wife, Katherine Mansfield. The finest thing about it is not the voice of praise and appreciation which it raises, for that voice is now heard upon all sides; it is, rather, the fact that Mr. Murry dared to speak what was in his heart. So many men would have been deterred by a false sense of modesty. Few could have accomplished the task so tastefully. Not everyone will agree with Mr. Murry's poignant estimate of Miss Mansfield as "the most perfect and accomplished literary artist of the generation to which I belong." But few will deny that her two volumes of amazingly subtle short stories, "Bliss" and "The Garden Party," which have come slowly into their rightful position of distinction, have

It must have escaped the memory of many persons that John Galsworthy once went to sea in a vessel com-manded by Joseph Conrad. Mr. Hugh Walpole reminded us of the coinci-dence, not long ago. Somehow the mere thought leads to magic paths of imagination. The talks that they must

such a list—no matter by whom compiled—there recently appeared "Kai Lung's Golden Hours," by Ernest Bramah. It demanded investigation Like its title, the book proved to be fragrant with the charm and aroma of the Orient. Its author plays a skillful trick with words—almost translating from the Chinese-producing an amusing effect "by the use of foreign con-

THEATRICAL

NEW YORK

CENTURY Thea. 62nd St. Cent. Park West THE LADY IN ERMINE
With Wilds Bennett and Walter Woolf
"Has rare musical charm."—Charles Daraton,
Eve. World.

Henry Miller's THEA. W. 43 St. "BRILLIANT AND MEMORABLE PERFORMANCE" - Eve. Med.

OWL "JULIET" "A CONSTANT JOY"-American

CORT THEA... W. 48 St. EVES. at \$:15.
MERTON OF THE MOVIES
WITH GLENN HUNTER, FLORENCE NASH
HARTY LEON WISON'S STOTY dramatised by
Geo. E. Kaufman and Marc Connelly REPUBLIC W. 42d St. Eves. at 8:30 Mts. Wed., Thur., Sat. 2:30 Anne Nichols "Abie's Irish Rose"

AT HIPPODROMEROW

Knickerbocker B'way, 38 St. Ev. 8:25. Mts. Wed., Thurs. & Sat. THE CLINGING VINE

LIBERTY THEA., West 42d St. Eves. 8:10
Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 2:10
GEORGE M. COMAN'S COMEDIANS "Little Nellie Kelly

Her Company BRUCE McRAE GLOBE Evenings at 8:30. Mats.
In Arthur Richman's Sprightly Comedy
"THE AWFUL TRUTH"

GOOD SEATS ALWAYS AT BOX OFFICE
OLIVER MOROSCO Presents LADY BUTTERFLY "A Dazzling Spectacle."-Sun. Staged by NED WATBURN.

The Moscow Art Theatre Wook of Gorky's "THE LOWER DEPTHS"
Feb. 19 John's 89th St. Theatre at 7th Ave.
Even at S. Mats. Wash. B'day, Fri. 4 Sat. at 2.
Thurs. Mat., Gorky's "The Lower Depths" VANDERBILT 48th St., E. of B'way Bryant 9184. Eves. 8:80. Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

the precise reason why the jackets are retained.

Readers, linked together as they are by a common interest, often do not understand each other's point of view. There are those who read slowly and thoughtfully, if you like to consider the matter, and those who gallop through their books. This careering through a volume is done in the same spirit which causes motorists to dash about the countryside, scarcely taking time to observe the landmarks in case they should wish to retrace their steps. Mercifully, there remain a few old-fashioned persons who like to plod along behind the old gray horse, picking berries by the roadside or pausing now and again to admire a view. A man I know, when asked somewhat enviously whether he had the ability to read the usual novel through in an hour or two, replied shortly, "No. I read for pleasure."

once went to sea in a vessel commanded by Joseph Conrad. Mr. Hugh Walpole reminded us of the coincidence, not long ago. Somehow the mere thought leads to magic paths of imagination. The talks that they must have had, long and uninterrupted between the gentle tinkle of the ship's bells.

Sometimes, even on that ordinarily hapless thing, a list of the best fiction of the season, compiled by a literary celebrity, a person comes felicitously upon an enticing title. On such a list—no matter by whom compiled—there recently appeared "Kail Lung's Golden Hours," by Ernest Lung's Golden Hours," by Ernest Lung's Golden Hours, because to be lose to the windowpanes.—M. W.

THEATRICAL

NEW YORK

The Play That "Gets" You!

CHANNING POLLOCK'S WONDER PLAY PRODUCED BY THE SELWYNS Times Sq. Theatre, W. 42d St.

Mats. Toes., Thurs. & Sat. Brenings at 8:15

th HEAVEN BOOTH Theatre, West 48th Bt.

Eves. 8:30, Mats. Wed., Thurs., Pri., Sat., 2:30 HUDSON W. 44 St. Eves at 8:M HUDSON Mis. Wed. STREET & Sat. 2:30 THE HIT OF THE TOWN "SO THIS IS LONDON!"

"A HOWLING SUCCESS."-Ere. Post. IALTO Marion Davies in "Adam and Eva" 42 St. "Einstein Belativity"

Famous Rialto Orchestre NATIONAL Thea. 41 St., W. of B'way WINTEROP ANES Presents WILL
Shakespeerra Youth
by CLEMENCE DANE
Shakespeare

Author of "A Bill of Div to-Kruger with Katherine Cornell, Winif Lonihan, Haidee Wright, John L. Shine, Alan Birmingham.

Ballett's CHAUVE-SOURIS Direct from MOSCOW-FARIS-LOHDON TAND CENTURY ROOF THEATRE TYAR 626 St. & Central Park West Procession 5800 Eves, 6:26, Mats. Tues., Wash, B'day & Sat. 2:30 SHUBERT Thea., 44th St., W. of By.

REENWICH FOLLIES Production

FULTON Thes., W. 46 St. Byes. 8:15
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:15 MARGARET LAWRENCE the New York 4 SECRETS
Success
"Genuine acting ability of the highest order.
F. L. S.. The Christian Science Montion.

THE LAST WARNING The Melodramatic Hit

WOOL TRADE'S INTEREST IS IN

Prices in That State Highest Thus Far-Soaring Raw Wool Cuts Mills' Profits

Interest in the wool market has been centered chiefly on the West and more scially on Arizona, where shearing is about to commence and where contracting wool on the sheep's back has already begun. Only one large clipalready begun. Only one large clip—that of Colin Campbell in Phoenix—is reported to have been taken as yet although several smaller clips have been purchased. The Campbell clip amounts to about 250,000 pounds and is one of the most desirable grown in Arizona, being well grown for staple and a fairly uniform fine and fine medium clip, which sometimes has yielded as much as 44 per cent.

Most reports received from Arizona say that the clip was sold for 50c on the sheep's back, which price is generally believed to mean somewhere

erally believed to mean somewhere between \$1.25 to \$1.30, clean landed basis, Boston, although some figure it as low as \$1.20, clean basis, which would be a very low price. Other small clips have been purchased at 50c, including half-blood to fine clips, which are generally figured. which are generally figured to cost about \$1.25, clean basis, landed Bos-

The clan-landed cost of these wools. which are the earliest shorn in the entire country, is not excessive, and the opportunity to dispose of them is frequently very good, and especially in a year like the present, when they come to a market which is practically bare of all good domestic wools.

Effect of Arizona Prices

The question of supreme importance is, what will be the effect upon the wool trade of other states of the payment of this price in Arizona? Hitherto, the highest price has been in Utah where 46 cents was paid for some choice wools in the Vernal section which run chiefly half-blood and three-eighths in grade, and in northern California 45 cents was paid for fine wool

of light shrinkage.

Contracting in these sections, how ever, ceased a week or two ago, and there was some belief that lower prices might prevail there, but the latest news seems to indicate the prices were generally steady, hogs likelihood of high prices revealing were strong and sheep were inclined all though the west for the new clip. There are various factors in the situation which are causing the mills to go slow for the moment, quite aside from the drastic lessons of 1920. One

of these reasons is that until the Woolen Company reprices certain of its lines, a number of mills will hardly feel in position to com-pete very closely. Unless a mill has fairly well anticipated its needs for the new season, it finds profits shaved to the vanishing point on the basis of

Continental Market Lower

There is some possibility of buying wool a little cheaper here and there, for houses which have been importing wool rather freely find themselves over-extended and are rather hard put to meet maturing drafts, for which reason they will frequently shade current market prices in order to get

ready cash.
The Yorkshire and Continental markets are undeniably slower, Brad-ford, especially finding it rather difficult to meet some Continental prices, on account of the position of exchange, particularly on yarns. Bradford has fallen upon dull times for the moment and quotations on tops have been reduced, so that good 64s tops are quoted at 61d. and doubtless could be bought at 60d. Crossbreds also are easier. The coming sale to be held in Hull on Friday will be watched with no

little interest.

Interior and average wools have shown possibly a little easier tendency in Australia this week, but really good wools, which are now in limited supply, have been very steady. On the whole the market is not greatly reduced in price, and Japan is still showing keen interest in the finer wools. Sales in New Zealand and in South America have generally been at steady prices, although the offerings are now getting reduced, so far as good wools are concerned.

Wide Range in Local Market

In the local market business has included a wide range of qualitiespractically everything from 70s combing wools down. Good warp 70s Aus-

ing wools down. Good warp 70s Anstralian are readily commanding \$1.25, clean basis, and one manufacturer said he thought he paid rather more for some wool. Good 64-70s have been sold at \$1.18@1.23, clean basis, and choice 64s combing up to \$1.18, clean basis, all prices being in bond.

In domestic fleeces, some Ohio delaine has been sold at \$1.40 for rather coarse unattractive wool, while fine staple territory combing wool has been sold at \$1.45, clean basis. Good half-blood is worth \$1.30@1.35, clean basis, for good wool and three-eights combing has been sold at \$1 10@1.15, clean basis, while high quarter-blood has basis, while high quarter-blood has brought about 95 cents and low quarter

Some foreign wools, more especially at about 60 cents, clean basis in bond. the lower grade and up to pos 65 cents for something choice and up Argentine wools are unchanged. Scoured wools have been in fair demand at fully recent prices, choicest Australian and Cape wools bringing right around \$1. Pulled wools are fairly well sold ahead and are very firm. There has been a tendency to

substitutes freely of late. Reference has been made previously to the sales of mohair, alpaca and camel's hair noils, especially of the former, large sales of Bolivia cloths having been made which required mohair noils of medium to law and the control of the sales of hair noils of medium to low grades to the extent of several thousand bags,

DUTCH FOREIGN TRADE INCREASES

ARIZONA CLIP Business With France More With Germany Less

THE HAGUE (By Mail)—Official figures of the Central Statistics Bureau at The Hague for Holland's foreign trade in 1922 disclose that in December of that year imports, not including actual coins, amounted to 162,700,000 guilders and exports 100,-200,000. For the whole year 1922 these figures are, respectively, 2,026,600,000 and 1,221,200,000 guilders, giving an import surplus of 805,400,000. For 1921 these figures were, respectively, 2,240,200,000 guilders (imports), 1,369,600,000 (exports), and 870,600,000 (import surplus).

Thus 1922 was somewhat more favorable than 1921, the import surplus being at a slightly lower percentage than in the previous year.

than in the previous year.

Trade between Germany and Hol-

land for 1922 was considerable, as Germany exported to the amount of 608.400,000 guilders, and imported from Holland to the amount of 167,-

Trade with Great Britain comes next. Holland has exported to that country to the amount of 303,000,000 and imported from Great Britain to the extent of 323,700,000.

The United States shows an export trade with Holland of 270,800,000 guilders, and imports representing 82,100,000 guilders. Then follows trade with Belgium, which exported to the amount of 174,100,000 guilders, and imported 138,000,000 guilders.

The Dutch East Indies received

from their mother country imports representing 127,499,000 guilders, and shipped in return 102,400,000 guilders. France is the last of the "big six." with exports to the value of but 57, 300,000 and imports exactly double.

These six countries contributed, roughly, 75 per cent to the foreign trade of Holland.

Trade with Germany is on the de-

cline, while commercial relations with France and England, especially the former, are making great progress.

CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK MARKET DISPLAYS AN IRREGULAR TREND

CHICAGO, Feb. 21-Irregularity was in evidence for the most part in yesterday's live-stock market. Cattle prices were generally steady, hogs

were strong and sheep were inclined to be weak.

Recepits, 12,000; beef steers, uneven; trade largely on catch-as-catch-can orders; generally steady with yesterday's average market; part load 1142-pound steers, \$10.75; best matured steers in load lots, \$10.10; bulk beef steers and yearlings, \$8.25\$5.50; better grade yearlings, scarce, fairly active; medium grade kind, weak; relatively few beef steers to killer under \$\$; she-stock, generally steady; beef cows of value to sell at \$4.50\$6.25; getting best action; better grade kind closed weak; other killing classes, generally steady; stockers and feeders, slow, dull; plainer kind, weak bulk desirable canners and cutters, \$2.5\$4.25; bulk veal calves to packers, \$12.50\$613.60; shippers, upward to \$14.50; bulk desirable bologna bulls, around \$5; stockers and feeders, \$6.25\$7.50 mostly few loads fleshy quality feeders to feeder dealer at \$8.10.

Hogs—Receipts, 42.000; closed strong, 10c to 15c higher than yesterday's best time; bulk 160 to 210-pound average, \$8.20\$8.35; top, \$5.49; bulk, 240 to 300-pound butchers \$7.90\$8; packing sows, around 7; desirable pigs mostly \$7.25\$7.75; estimated holdovers, 6000.

Sheep—Receipts 17,000; choice lambs, steady; other kinds, weak; spots slightly lower; top, \$15.35 to city butchers; \$15.25 to packers; bulk desirable fat wooled lambs \$14.75\$615.15; clipped kind, \$12\$6 12.50 mostly; two loads good 95-pound feed yearlings \$10.25; sheep, steady to weak; one load strictly choice 100-pound fat ewes, \$3.50; cother desirable 100-pound feeding lambs, \$15 on country account.

STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY

whereby commerce is restrained, or

the purchasing corporation.

Hearing of the case before the commission is set for March 22.

SMALL DECLINE IN CANADIAN

debt was made up as follows:

Total gross debt, including temporary loans, Dominion notes, savings bank deposits and trust funds, was \$2,928,350,651 at the end of January, a decrease of \$5,600,000 for the year. Total active assets were \$508,370,657 compared with \$551,360,065, leaving a net debt of \$2,419,979,993 Jan. 31, 1923, 75 cents for choice 56s wools. Low an increase of approximately \$47,000, 000 for the year.

NARRAGANSETT **ELECTRIC'S ELECTION**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 21 (Special) — The Narragansett Electric Lighting Company, the net income of which in 1922 showed a gain of more than 10 per cent over 1921, re-elected

its former officers and directors at the annual meeting yesterday. Paul C. Nicholson, representing the

new directors elected.

The total revenue for the year 1922 Shawinigan Water & Power Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, reports a gross profit of \$4,629,641, compared with \$4,224,045 in 1921. Net earnings a wailable for dividends were \$1,597,283, compared with \$1,515,813. 4.623,641, compared 29 per cent. The net income represents who can make 2.500,000 timore & Ohio, and the Canadian freight cars of all classes, of which pacific—are among the best-thought-5,813.

The genius who can make 2.500,000 timore & Ohio, and the Canadian freight cars of all classes, of which pacific—are among the best-thought-10 per cent are constantly undergoing of railroads in America.



William H. Coverdale

7ILLIAM HUGH COVERDALE, president of the Canada Steamships, Limited, one of America's well-known consulting engineers, with headquarters in New York City, is a native of Kingston, Ont. He graduated as bachelor of arts at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., in 1891, and received the degree of D. Sc. from that college in 1914. Mr. Coverdale, in October last, was honored with the degree of doctor of laws by Queen's University, Kingston, in recognition of the great service he has rendered both Canada and the United States in the reorganization of transportation and industrial undertained. portation and industrial undertakings.
"Mr. Coverdale served as rodman, levelman, and trainman on various

surveys in his early days, and was resident engineer on railroad construction work in various parts of the United States.

During the last 19 years he has resided in New York, and for 10 years has been associated with W. W. Colpitts, another Canadian engineer of the top rank. It was through Mr. Coverdale that the Canada Steamships, Limited, was reorganized this year, and he was elected a director and made

Mr. Coverdale is chairman of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway Company, president and directors of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway Company, president and director of the Century Coal Company and the West Side Belt Railroad Company; director of the Gulf States Steel Company, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Company, the Gulf Mobile & Northern Railroad Company, and the Meridian & Memphis Railway Company.

Mr. Coverdale has his summer home at "Lemoine's Point," a splendid farm a few miles west of Kingston on the Lake Ontario shore.

Among the Railroads

cere efforts to offer solutions for some of the road's problems. washington, Feb. 21—The Stand- to lack of funds. Mr. Warfield did not the capital stock of the Humble Oil So far as standardization of cars is & Refining Company of Texas, the concerned, however, it is obvious that New Jersey Company has violated a this would accomplish much good—a section of the Chayton Act forbidding fact which the railroads admit, while the purchase by one corporation of denying some of the other charges, stock in another whereby competition although contending that the standmay be lessened between the two, or than to cars as a whole, for the reason that too much of a uniformity of equipment would prevent the

struction of special cars for classes of traffic peculiar to individual roads. A few years ago, Mr. Warfield organized the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities, of which he is president. He now sugtransportation of the Delaware & Hud-Association has had studying railroad conditions for the last year or more.

The Box Car The poor old box car is becoming omewhat of a national hero. When travels more than 25 miles a day in trains which average better than 11 miles an hour, the railroads congratu-ulate themselves, while if the speed of either falls much below these marks railroad critics immediately point out that the freight car is in motion but two hours out of an aver-age 24-hour day.

which there are, are not long enough' for the expeditious handling of trains. at 35 to 65 cents, chiefly. These sales have continued, though interest is less keen.

Nicholson File Company, and William A car service man, corresponding to the Railway Age, infers that the rail-land Hospital Trust Company, were roads car service division, which conroads' car service division, which con-trols car-distribution, formulates impracticable rules which are being violated constantly, and that these in- great extent at present—the Santa Fe fractions of the rules are really for the best interests of all concerned.

By FRANKLIN SNOW = THE charges made in a speech at repairs and another 10 per cent are Cincinnati by S. Davies Warfield, so old that they should be retired, do that the railroads are not taking proper steps to prevent the ever-re- of them, will be a Moses to the rail-

rather than railroad-operating channels, causes the railroads to scout many of his theories—despite his sincere efforts to offer salvitants. Safety, which investigates all train rise of production in California, where wrecks, is worthy of note. In early the January output is reported as Briefly, he states that the railroads in Wyoming, the storm making block homa's record output of oil in 1922 have not provided sufficient freight signals invisible and knocking down was made in spite of an intentional cars; that some roads are less effi-cient than others in the handling of cars; that purchase and repair of night, all on the same sub-division by the Government in the Osage Counequipment should be standardized; of the railroad, although none of the try for a time, and producing wells that methods of car distribution should trains involved carried passengers, were choked off as much as practicable and could be improved upon; and that The bureau's report, while censuring in an effort to counteract the fall of yards and terminals are incapable of the engineers and conductors for not oil prices. have been discharged, the fact remains that a man who will hold a lantern for four hours in a western blizzard, merely because the rules in-struck him so to do, is a hero.

An Advertising President Perhaps the best exponent of advertising, as a means of winning pub-lic support for a railroad, is C. H. Markham, the president of the Illi-nois Central. Mr. Markham keeps up a constant barrage of advertising in the press along the lines of the Cen-FUNDED DEBT gests the formation of a National trai, stating frankly the problems of Railway Service Corporation, the purture, stating frankly the problems of Railway Service Corporation, the purture, stating frankly the problems of the Central Trail, stating frankly the problems of the Central Trail, stating frankly the problems of the Description of the Central Trail, stating frankly the problems of the Description of the Central Trail, stating frankly the problems of the Central Trail, stating frankly the pro debt at the end of January was \$2, purchase and repair of cars and loco-368.257,361, compared with \$2,441,790, motives. It is obvious that Mr. War-809 at the end of January, 1922. The and travelers, who feel that the road investor, has a strong personal is anxious to give them the best servinterest in railroad affairs, although ice possible with the means at its dis-Pay in Canada \$1,994,845,339 \$1,821,322,892
Pay in London. 336,001,469 \$36,001,469 Pay in N. Y. 110,944,000 210,933,000
Total\$2,441,790,809 \$2,368,257,361 son Company, has refuted most of the recommendations advanced by the engineers whom the Security Owners' enthusiastic, or a personnel enthusiastic, or a personnel as loyal, as those of the Illinois Central. Noting the effects of this policy, it is surprising that more railroads do not acting the anti-railroad propaganda now being broadcast through the country, particularly in the middle west. While it is not quite true that the editorial sentiments of news-papers originate in the business office, nevertheless a more liberal advertis-ing policy on the part of the railroads could not fail of accomplishing some-thing. In this connection, it must be Charles F. Carter, writing in The tral's advertisements are, not entirely Nation's Business intimates that those of train-service, but are more in there are too few sidings and those the nature of talks to patrons of the road—a policy which many of the packing companies and public utilities have pursued for some time. However, even advertisements of pas-senger train-service must have their effect, for it is a positive fact that the few roads which advertise to any

> the Southern Pacific, the New York Central, the Illinois Central, the Bal-

OKLAHOMA OUTPUT OF PETROLEUM IN 1922 LEADS STATES

Seventy New Oil Fields Since 1921 Map Published California Big Competitor

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 12 (Specia Correspondence) — Seventy reasons why Oklahoma in 1922 recaptured first place in the list of petroleum producing states of the Union are shown on a new Oklahoma oil field map now ready for distribution by the Oklahoma Geological Survey, which is logated here. The 70 reasons are 70 new fields which have been opened up in the State when the less similar in the State since the last similar map was issued in 1921. On this lat-est map, compiled during January, 242 producing areas are shown.

producing areas are shown.

The opening of such a number of new areas and the extension of old ones goes far to explode the impression that Oklahoma's peak of oil production was passed when the center of the excitement moved to Texas, California, and Wyoming. For four years after the spectacular production of 1914 and 1915 from the Cushing and Healdton fields, there was a heavy slump, but this has been more than overcome.

1922 Production a Record

The State's production of 146,631.-000 barrels of oil during the year 1922, as reported by the United States Geo-logical Survey, exceeds its former best

Muskogee, Cushing and the Hogshooter field, has been more than offset by a quieter type of development which has spread over the whole State.

All four points of the compass are included in the new producing areas mentioned by C. W. Shannon, director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey, as having made important contributions to the State's new output. In the northern sector, the Tonkawa field 30 miles south of the Kansas beundary in Noble and Kay counties has added in Noble and Kay counties has added ore than 59,000 barrels a day to the State's production, and the Osage disas contributed an intensified production in the Burbank and a the western edge of the State a strong well has lately been brought in near Sayre, Beckham County, 75 miles away from any large field. Southern Oklahoma has the new Brock and Bayou fields in southern Carter County not far from the Red River, and a gas field near Chickasha. The Lyon-Quinn field in Okfuskee County, the Conti-nental pool and the Bristow extension

California Forges Ahead

proper steps to prevent the ever-recurring car shortages have aroused a storm of protest. Mr. Warfield is president of the Seaboard Air Line and is one of the leading bankers and business men of Baltimore, but the fact that he attained his presidency of the Seaboard through financial rather than railroad-operating channels, causes the railroads to scout many of his theories—darnite his curring car shortages have aroused a storm of protest. Mr. Warfield is president of the Seaboard Air Line and is one of the leading bankers and business men of Baltimore, but the fact that he attained his presidency of the Seaboard through financial rather than railroad-operating channels, causes the railroads to scout many of his theories—darnite his curring car shortages have aroused a of the will be a Moses to the rail- of last year's production that Okla- hom as sure to hold her first rank in 1923. Her petroleum output of 13,- 756,000,000, the total of all loans was "so long as you do good work, it's 115,000 barrels in December and 13,- 325,255,171,000. Brokers' borrowings were about 7 per cent of all loans.

Bankers do not regard the proportion of 1919, when brokers' loans were about \$1,- 756,000,000,000, the total of all loans was "specified and shows a great in January, although but as soon as anything goes wrong it is well ahead of the rest of the mid- but as soon as anything goes wrong to loans secured by stocks and bonds as excessive—rather as decidedly desirable, as such accommons.

Safety, which investigates all train rise of production in Californic Town the deflation period of 1919, when brokers' loans were about \$1,- 756,000,000, the total of all loans was \$25,255,171,000. Brokers' borrowings were about 7 per cent of all loans as stocks of the State, and an upward trend to exist in Europe, preparations are took market purposes.

In the deflation period of 1919, when for the total of all loans was \$25,255,171,000. Brokers' borrowings as an acute need for copper is said to exist in Europe, production for loans secure Even with these extensions, it does in the country is utilized ot seem safe to predict from the basis stock market purposes.

November an unusually severe bliz- about 17,000,000 barrels. zard struck the Union Pacific's line It is to be remembered that Okla-

CITED FOR HEARING cars. Presumably, the first and last be tied up when storms reach a set the operators desired. Leading buyers verity where operation of trains is are paying 50 cents a barrel more for dangerous, states that after one of oil now than they were in 1922, the ard Oil Company of New Jersey is state what roads displayed less efficiency than others in their transportium for four hours protecting the trear flagman remained prices ranging from \$1.40 to \$2.50 a cited in a complaint by the Federal Trade Commission, which alleges that, by acquiring "one-half or more" of analysis of this remark impossible. a response in the shape of renewed had another train plowed into the drilling activity both in proved re-stalled train in this absence he would gions, particularly the Tonkawa, and in wildcat territory.

Rapid Growth of Output The oil history of Oklahoma began with some unsuccessful prospecting in 1884 and 1894, but the first discovery of paying quantities of the fluid occurred in 1900, when the Red Fork-Tulsa district was opened. Since that time more than 1,250,000,000 barrels of petroleum with a valuation of about \$1,500,000,000 has been taken out of Oklahoma soil. There are estimated

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Visit Our Baby Corner

WHEN Baby comes he must find awaiting him plenty of soft and warm things.

IT IS to provide these things at the smallest possible prices that we have arranged "Baby Corner," where mothers or mothers-to-be can choose the little garments, all ready to put on, as fine and dainty as can be -at prices that are remarkably

To make "Baby Corner" doubly helpful to you, we have engaged the services of a buyer who is competent to aid you in the selection of the proper garments. Every garment in "Baby Corner" is the personal selection of our experienced buyer. Ask for Mrs. Ady Lundy Collins.

I hompson-Hudson TOLEDO, OHIO

was published in 1908, and designated by 36 oil and gas producing areas. The 1911 map showed 42 fields; the 1914 map, 110 fields; the 1917 map, 126 fields; the 1920 map, 176 fields; and the 1923 map just out shows \$42. The distribution of these fields is such, that 43 out of the 77 counties of

COPPER EXPORTS TO EUROPE GAIN

Last Year's Outgo Largest Since

World War

The official figures of exports of copper from the United States for the calendar year, 1922, are now available and show total shipments to foreign countries of 714.824,820 pounds, compared with 622,618,240 pounds in 1921, an increase of 91,206,080 pounds. Last year's outgo was the largest since 1918, and was only 21.786,240 pounds less than the exports in that year.

Shipments to Germany and Holland last year amounted to 221,804,800 pounds, compared with 261,719,419 pounds in 1921, 123,422,634 pounds in 1920, 6,831,400 pounds in 1918, and nothing in 1918, 1917, and 1918. Total shipments from this country to Germany and The Netherlands in 1913 were 486,091,050 pounds, or over 50

were 486,091,050 pounds, or over 50
per cent of the total American exports
of copper for that year.

France was the second largest for
were extended until, at the close of the

France was the second largest forlogical Survey, exceeds its former best
mark by more than 38,000,000 barrels.
This shows that the decline of its once
widely advertised fields, Glen Pool,
Muskogee, Cushing and the Hogshooter
field, has been more than offset by a
quieter type of development which has
spread over the whole State.

All four points of the compass are
included in the new producing areas:

With the large quantifies of war

with the large quantities of war supplies and secondary copper carried over after the armistice mostly absorbed, the world demand must be satisfied from new output. The world demand for copper has been enormously stimulated in recent months.

LESS THAN SEVEN

that it will continue so for a considerable period.

The silver market is good, with the official domestic quotation of \$1 and ounce, but a substantial drop is believed to be in prospect when the Pittman Act expires, unless the price is supported from another source.

With Utah the principal silver-producing state of the Union and United

LESS THAN SEVEN PER CENT OF BANK LOANS TO BROKERS

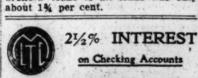
NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Loans of all banks in the United States are esti-mated at \$30,000,000,000. This is not the peak, as total loans in June, 1920. were officially given as \$31,208,142,000. In June, 1922, all loans were \$27,860,-443,000, and it is safe to assume the total has since mounted to approxi-mately \$30,000,000,000. In June, 1921, in Creek County represent the central eastern sector. These are only a few June of 1919 they were \$25,255,171.000. of the more prominent of the new 000,000,000 and Wall Street brokers' borrowings at about \$2,000,000,000, only 6 2-3 per cent of total bank loans

in the country is utilized for New York

cidedly desirable, as such accommodations are backed by glit-edged securities of the large industries.

The low point of brokers' loans the last five years was in the summer of 1921. Then they were about \$500,000 -000, while the total bank loans were \$28,931,011,000. The percentage of

brokers' loans to all loans was only

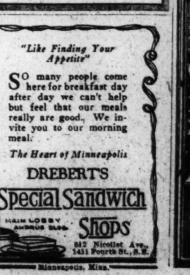






SILK SPECIALISTS MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly





I MINING INDUSTRY OF UTAH STARTS ON UPWARD SWING

Following 1921 Depression Now Making Profits-Silver Out-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (Special Correspondence) — Utah's metal mining industry took a definite upward swing in 1922 after a period of almost comin 1922 after a period of almost com-plete suspension in 1921. Copper, sil-ver and lead are the chief mine prod-

States the producer of about 30 per cent of the world's supply of silver. the drop to the present world price of in this State.

Europe Needs Silver The Orient, the principal silverconsuming region of the world, is exected to be in the market more extensively this year than previously, and it is considered likely that the European countries will need silver for coinage. It is hoped that these two conditions will absorb the silver on the market without substantial break in price when the Pittman Act

expires.

The copper industry is largely dependent on foreign consumption and, as an acute need for copper is said



25 \$45 and Higher

Holsum Bread is always an attraction to the kiddies. They like its wonderful flavor. They like its wonderful flavor. They like its "home made" texture. And mother never discourages their bread feasts because she knows there's wholesomeness in every Holsum loaf.

Get Holsum Bread, fresh every day, from your grocer and let your little ones eat all they want.

HEYDT BAKERY MAINT LOUIS AMERICAN BAKERY CO.





13% 13% 13% 101% 101% 114 42%

100 100 15): 116 43):

17/5 18 10/6 13/6 17/5 18 10/6 14 13/6 13/6

72% 17% 14% (3% 13%

CROSS CURRENTS FEATURE TRADING IN STOCK MARKET

BOST

Buying of Coppers, Steels and Oils — Profit Taking in Other Groups	Allisa Chem	Lake E &W pt. 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70	Wickwr Spen 1294 1294 1294 1294 1294 1294 1294 1294
Continuation of profit-taking sales in some quarters, coincident with fresh buying operations in the cop- pers, steels and low-priced oils, re-	Am Brake Sh. 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 Am Beet Sug. 45¼ 66 45¼ 46 46 Am Beet S pf. 30 80 80 80 Am Bosch 467 483¼ 453¼ 453½ 453 463 Am Can 993¼ 100¾ 98¾ 99 97)	Louis & Nash. 147 151 147 149 146 Mack 2d pf 89 89 89 89	- Gx-dividend.
sulted in marked irregularity at the opening of today's New York stock market. Louisville & Nashville was pushed	Am Chiele	Manati Sug pf. 86 86 85 85 26 48 Man Elles S 37 3774 37 5734 37 4 Man Ell gtd 37 57 56 56 55 4 Manhattan ctf. 4314 4314 4314 4314 4314 4314 4314 431	(Quotations to 2:25 p. m.) Ajax Rubber 8s. '36. 99% Alb & Susq 236s '46. 21% 51%
np 1¼ points and American Woolen 1¼, while a gain of a point was made by Houston Oil. Studebaker was reactionary at the start. The later demand embraced the	Am Ica pt	Mkt St Ry 916 936 936 936 Marland Oll 4136 42 4096 4196 41 Marlin Rock 1336 1596 1336 15 13 Martin Parry 3136 31 31 30 Math Alkali 38 58 58 58 58	Am Cotton Oil 5s '81
motor accessory, tire, chemical, and merchandising shares, gains of 1 to 2 points having been recorded by Strom- berg Carburetor, Bosch Magneto, Kelly Springfield, Davision and Allied	Am Logo	Max Mot B 1594 16 1594 16 16 May Dept Sire. 75 7514 7474 7474 7474 7474 7474 7474 7	Am Tel & Tel ov 416 '33
Chemicals and American Agricultural Chemical common and preferred, while Associated Dry Goods, Cluett Peabody and Electric Storage Battery	Am Sm & R	Miami	Anaconda B 7s '25 104 /4 1
Improved fractionally. United States Realty and North American each climbed a point, and Du Pont 1%. Louisville & Nashville extended its gain to 2% points, and	Am W W & E . 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% Am W Pap pf. 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27	M K & T wi 1674 1674 1694 1694 17 M K & T pf wi 4494 4414 4494 4494 4494 4494 Mo Pacific 1814 1894 1894 1894 1894 1894 Mo Pacific pf 4774 48 4774 4774 4774 Mont-Ward 2334 2334 2354 2354 2354 2354	A T & S F adj 4s 95
was followed into higher ground by Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central and Atlantic Coast Line. Foreign exchanges opened strong, demand sterling making a new high	Assoc Dry Gds. 7114 7414 7114 7414 7014 Atchison		** Att Refining deb 5s '27 981/4 981/4 981/4 98 B & O p 1 31/2 '25 941/4 94 B & O gold 4s '43 781/4 78 B & O cref 5s '96 834/4 831/4
at \$4.71%, and French francs rising 8 points to 6.17%c. Price movements, while mainly upward, were confused during the morning, professional interests switching	Atl Fruit etf 234 234 234 234 234 Atl G & W I 26 26 26 26 2534 242 242 242 242 242 242 242 242 242 2	Nat En & St 69 693 69 693 683 Nat En & St pf. 1003 101 1003 101 101 Nat Lead pf 114 114 114 114 N Ry Mex 2 pf. 334 334 334 334 334 334 3	B & O Southwest diy 3½s '25 . 94 93½ Barngua Sugar 7½s '37 100½ 100½ Barnedall 8s A '21 103 103 Bell Tel of Pa & '44
their buying operations from one group to another. Industrial averages were at the highest figure since April, 1920, which, with the continued strength of sterling, had a favorable	Balt & Ohio 140 140½ 140 140½ 139½ Balt & Ohio pf. 60½ 50½ 50½ 50½ Bank of Com. 298 298 298 298 Barnadall A 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ 31½ Batopilas Min. 34 36 34 36	Nevada Cons 1614 1614 1614 1614 17 NOT& Mex 9014 95 9314 95 933, NY Air Brake. 3514 37 35 37 NY Central 97 9734 97 974 971, NY C& B L 2p1 2914 2914 2914 2914 2914 2114 2114	Beth Steel 5s '35 w1 9314 9314 Beth Steel 5 A '43 9314 9314 Beth Steel 5 A '43 9314 9314 Beth Steel 6 A '43 9314 9314 Braden Corner 4s '31 9914 9914
effect on sentiment. Heavy accumulation of Southern Railway shares sent Louisville & Nashville soaring 5 points above yesterday's close, while Gulf, Mobile &	Beechnut Pac. 631/6 631/	NYO&W2014 1014 11934 1934 204 Norf & West., 11834 11734 11834 11834 11834 Norf & West pf 78 78 78 78 North America,114 117 114 11644 114 North Amer pf. 4734 48 4734 48 4734 Northern Pac., 79 8014 7834 7834 7834 7834	Bklyn Ed 68 Ser B '20 1044 1044 Bklyn Ed 7s Ser D '40 1084 1074 Bklyn R T rf 4s 2002 4574 6374 Bklyn R T fa cor den '48 774 7714 77
nearly 15 points in two days, depressed	B R T	Ohio F & B 914 914 914 914 9 Okla Pr & Rf 214 3 214 214 215 Orpheum Clr 2094 2014 2014 2014 2014 Otio Steel 1114 1114 1114 1114 1114 Owens Bottle 4514 4514 4514 4514 4514 4514	Bklyn Un Gas 1st 5s '45 9714 9714 Bklyn Un Gas 6s '47 105 105 Bush Tarm on 5s '55
also was apparent in Gulf States Steel, Marine preferred, and United Fruit. Call money opened at 5 per cent.	Burne B 6% pf. 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120	Pac Dev Co 1 1 2/4 3/4 1 Pac Gas & Ell. 813/4 815/4 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81	Canadas S 7s '42. 97 9614 Canadas S 7s '42. 9514 9514 Canadian Gen El 6s '42 102 10114 Canadian Nor deb 614s '46 11234 11234 Canadian Nor deb 7s '40 114 114
the short side of the market, finding that they were making little headway, reversed their attitude in the early afternoon, when buying of stocks was required vicarously in many new dis	Callf Pet pf 9814 9814 58 58 9914 Can Pac 14934 14934 1494 14934 14934 Case Plow 434 434 434 434 434 Cent Leather 3734 3814 3734 3814 3735 Cent Leath pf. 74 55 74 55 74	Pan-Am Pet B. 72¼ 7236 72¼ 7234 72 Pennsylvania. 46½ 465% 465% 465% 465% Penn Seaboard. 5½ 5¼ 434 434 5½ Peoples Gas 92 92 512% 92 923% Pere Marq 39% 403% 3934 4034 3934	Carto Clinch & O 68 9614 9614 9614 9614 9614 9614 9614 9614
again and some of the rubber, of and public utility shares rose briskly.	Cent R R N J 220 220 220 220 220 220 220 220 220	Pere Marq pf 67% 67% 67% 67% 67% 67 Phila Co 45% 46% 45% 46 45 Phillips-J pf 90% 90% 90% 90% 90% 91 Phillips Pet 58% 58% 57% 58% 58% 58% Pierce-Arrow 13 13 13 13 13	Cent Pac 1st 4s '49 86 86 Cerro de Pass cvt 8s '81 142 140 C & O 4½s '30 8734 8734 C & O cv 5s '46 9434 9434 C B & Q 5s Ser A '71 100 99 Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82 93¼ 92
(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)	ChickAlton pf. 546 6 534 6 6 6 C E III new. 3734 3734 3734 3734 3734 3734 3734 373	Pierce Oll	Chi & El II 5a '51. 8034 8034 8034 Chi & Alton rf 3a '49 . 3434 5334 Chi & Alt 3348 '50. 2834 2734 Chi Chi Chi Con Ry 5a. 5634 5634 Chi & Newn 8348. 74 74
Am Ag Chem 36¼ 36¼ 36¼ 36¼ 36¼ 32¾ do pf 68 68 68 68 68 66¼ Am Pneu 2¼ 2¼ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2¾	TM & St P pf. 4394 44 4394 44 4394 44 4394 44 4394 44 4394 45 46 5494 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47	Prod & Ref 5114 5234 51 52 5134 Prod Ref pf 4734 4734 4734 4734 Pro & Ref rts 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Chi & News 44 53 53 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 11
Am T & T 123% 123% 123 123% 123% 123% 123% 123%	Thile Copper 30 3014 2974 3014 30 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	Punta Sugar 57 57\\(\frac{5}{2}\) 56\\(\frac{4}{2}\) 57\\(\frac{5}{2}\) 56\\(\frac{4}{2}\) 57\\(\frac{5}{2}\) 56\\(\frac{4}{2}\) 77\\(\frac{5}{2}\) 56\\(\frac{4}{2}\) 77\\(\frac{5}{2}\) 30\\(\frac{4}{2}\) 30\\(\frac{4}2\) 30\(\frac{4}2\) 3	C M & St P gen 4s A '89
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et Brita EW YORK CURB YORK, Feb. 21—Transactions New York curb market today as follows: of the current of the 15/5 15/5 15/5 16/5 NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Henry Hents & Co. Boston)
(Quotations to 2:15 p. m.)

Open High Low Close Close
May 29.22 29.45 29.19 29.45 29.17

Naly 29.63 28.85 28.62 29.23 28.85

Oct. 26.19 26.37 26.00 26.19 36.16

Oct. 26.19 26.37 26.00 26.19 36.16

Dec. 26.88 26.98 26.73 25.88 26.88

Jan. 25.73 26.74 25.66 25.66 26.46

Liverpool Cettes

Liverpool Cettes

Liverpool Cettes

May 15.52 15.40 15.62 15.61 18.49

July 15.32 15.42 15.22 15.40 16.21

October 14.17 14.24 14.17 14.23 16.85

July 15.32 15.42 16.32 15.40 16.21

December 13.96 18.96 18.90 13.96 18.96

January 13.75 18.90 18.90 13.90 18.74

January 13.75 18.90 18.90 18.90 18.96

Spots 16.16, up 16 points, Tone at close, steady. Sales, 8060 bales.

COPPER NETAL IN DEMAND

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Copper metal demand is strong. Consumers were in the market before 10 a.m., and long distance calls kept selling agencies busy. The price is firm at 16% cents, with fair sales already made at that price.

NEW SOUTH WALES WOOL

ANNUAL REPORT OF STUDEBAKER. SHOWS GAINS

Corporation in 1922 Does Greatest Business in Its History-Immediate Outlook Bright

year 1922, showing net earnings after all charges and Federal taxes of \$18,-086,195, equivalent after preferred stock dividends to \$29.02 on \$60,000.-000 capital (25 per cent stock divi-dend was not payable until Dec. 29), compared with \$16.21 a share in 1921, \$15.19 in 1920 and \$28.54 in 1919 on

Record Business Done

In 1922 the concern did by far the biggest business in its history, selling 110,269 cars, compared with 66,643 in 1921, 51,474 in 1920, and 39,356 in 1919. The 1922 turnover was \$133,-178,881, compared with \$96,690,643 in 1921, \$90,652,362 in 1920 and \$66,383,-

307 in 1919. Quick assets totaled \$49,837,402, of which \$15,174,395 was cash, and current liabilities were \$15,488,599. At the end of 1921, quick assets were 338,974,732 and liabilities \$10,248,394.

Of the outlook for 1923 A. R.

Erskine, president, says:
"Based upon the satisfactory condition of business at home and imcurring in foreign countries, and pecially because of the strong commercial position of the corporation, it appears that business this year should appears that business this year should be obtained in large volume. Accord-ingly, we are planning to produce in the first quarter 35,000 cars, as com-pared with 26,665 cars last year and 10,983 cars the previous year in the similar quarter. The management be-lieves that business for the year as a whole will show a substantial increase over that of last year."

Income Account Compared The consolidated income account of the corporation for the year ended Dec. 31 compares:

	1946	1001
Net sales	\$133,178,881	\$96,690,643
Mfg costs, etc	113,134,924	84,158,347
Oper prof	20,043,957	12,532,296
Other inc	615,135	138,149
Tot inc	20,659,092	12,670,445
Int, etc		****
Inc taxes	2,572,896	2,260,754
Net prof	18,086,195	10,409,691
Pfd divs	673,750	686,000
Com divs	6,000,000	4,200,000
Sur for year	11,412,445	5,523,691

*Including depreciation of \$1,024,741 in 1922 and \$705,106 in 1921.

MONEY MARKET

Customers' com'l loans 5@5% Individual cus col loans 5% Today Y	51/2
Bar silver in New York. 64%c Bar silver in London. 3014d Mexican dollars. 49%c Bar gold in London. 878 5d Canadian ex dis (%). 11% Domestic bar silver 99%c	64%c 30#d 48%c 878 6d 1% 99%c
Acceptance Market Spot, Boston delivery. Prime Eligible Banks— 60@30 days 4 30@60 days 4 Under 30 days 4 Less Known Banks— 4	@434% @434 @434

Leading Central Bank Rates

to lonous.	P.C.	P	d
Boston	4	Chicago	i
New York	4	St. Louis	ŧ
Philadelphia		Kansas City	ŧ
Cleveland	41/4	Minneapolis	ŧ
Richmond	41/4	Dallas	ŧ
Atlanta	434	San Francisco .	ı
Amsterdam	4	London	å
Athens	614		5
Berlin1	2	Paris	5
Bombay	7		5
Budapest			5
Brussels	51/2		8
Bucharest			ľ
Calcutta		Swiss Bank !	
Christiania		Tokyo	ı
Copenhagen	5	Vienna	ľ
Helsingfors	3	Warsaw	ı
Lishon	7		

Clearing House Figures

Exchanges ... \$51,000,000 \$729,000,000
Balances ... 15,000,000 \$729,000,000
F R bank credit ... 15,110,457 \$65,000,000

Foreign Exchange Bates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Current Prev. \$4.71½ \$4.71½ \$4.71½ \$4.71½ \$4.71½ \$4.71½ \$4.71½ \$4.71½ \$4.71½ \$4.71½ \$6.0615 \$6

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TASMANIA ZINC MINES SITUATION

New Read-Rosebery Operations on West Coast Await Favorable World Markets

HOBART, Tasmania (By Mail)-Since the Electrolytic Zinc Company, Studebaker Corporation has issued which has established immense works its annual report for the calendar on the banks of the Derwent, near which has established immense works on the banks of the Derwent, near on the banks of the Derwent, near thomat for the production of sinc from New South Wales ores, acquired the sin-liferous ore mines in the Read Rosebery district on the West coast of Tasmania, there has been some imparted on the some larger tience shown by the residents in that part of the State as to when the company ould begin work there, and a deputation recently waited on the general manager, H. W. Gepp, to gather information on the company's plans.

Mr. Gepp pointed out that the company's operations had to depend upon in the world's markets, consequently the development of the company's program had been much slower than at the close of 1921, when current manager, H. W. Gepp, to gather information on the company's program had been much slower than at the close of 1921, when current gram had been much slower than at the concern began operations in 1916, they had to be sure that they were not going to spend two or three million pounds sterling on a "war baby" it that would not be able to stand afterwar conditions.

It has been six and a half years more before it is fully developted, and it may be six and a half years more before it is fully developted, and it may be six and a half years more before it is fully developted, and it may be six and a half years more before it is fully developted, and it may be six and a half years more before it is fully developted, and it may be six and a half years more before it is fully developted, and have been six and a half years more before it is fully developted, and half years more before it is fully developted, and a basic industries are completed.

The success of the Hobart works as a basic industry is absolutely essential to the success of the complany of the work of the corresponding date of 1921; whereas the corresponding date of 1921; and the corresponding

dustry of the west coast of Tasmania.

It would do no good to turn to the rather low-quality and decidedly complex ores on the west coast before the company had made a complete success of the Hobart works.

Regarding the Read-Rosebery ores, Mr. Gepp could say definitely that they could and would be treated. A mill with a capacity of 50 tons a day for testing purposes would be erected at Zeehan, and the company also would purchase the silver-lead and zinc-lead ores of the district. This would be a would give a higher silver recovery, probably 90 per cent

The deputation was also informed that the company had expended £300,-000 on experimental work in Australia

nent investments, including plant and equipment, increased from \$15,223,074 to \$17,800,125. Reserve for depreciation and other contingencies now amounts to about \$4,000,000, compared with \$3,786,509 a year ago.

CEMENT COMPANY NOTES TO BE CALLED

The issue of International Cement The issue of international Cement Corporation 8 per cent notes, originally \$1,500,000 in amount but since reduced by sinking fund purchases to \$1,350,000, will be called for redemption at 110 and interest. The notes are selling around 120, so that of course the call for redemption will have the effect of forcing conversions of the notes into stock. The conversions of the notes into stock. The conversion price is \$331-3; in other words, 30 shares of stock for a \$1000 note

and conversions may be effected up to the date of redemption.

International Cement is paying \$3 a share on its common stock. A converting noteholder thus will receive \$90 in dividends in place of the \$80 interest paid on his note. With the stock selling around \$40 a share conversion of the notes is, of course, necessary to avoid a 10-point loss in

principal.

This issue of notes was sold in August, 1921, at 99 and interest.

Shirts and Underwear MADE TO ORDER Select Line of Haberdasher HOWE & HOWE

Established 1856
71 BROMFIELD STREET, BOSTON
Telephone Cong. 3093

POSITION BETTER

Net Working Capital \$4,459,688

In connection with the recent statement of Edward G. Buckland, vice-president of the New Haven system, that the road has no floating debt, does not owe a dollar to the banks and that "current assets considerably exceed current liabilities," it is of particular interest to note the figures from the Dec. 31 balance sheet now available.

9	Current assets: Dec. 31 '23	Dec. 31, '2
d	Cash\$8,474,550	\$10,306,04
ğ	Special deposits 1.610.137	1,641,86
4	Loans & bills rec 254.176	25.45
ď	Net bal rec agts & cond 262.183	
ı	Misc accts rec 1,999,914	3,059,68
ĕ	Mat & supplies 12,183,250	14,319,08
	Int & divs rec 680,039	733,03
1	Rents rec 116,286	1,98
1	Other cur assets 1,461	
4	Total	30,296,55
1	Current liabilities:	00,000,00
H	Loans & bills payable	8.165.00
8	Trafacar sve bals pay. 10,566,444	
4	Aud accts & wages pay 5,116,410	10,834,17
ij		4,101.85
H	Misc acets pay 56,000	56,00
1	Int matured unpaid. 1,280,615	1.524,17
9	Fund debt mat unpaid 36,083	4,00
ij	Unmatured int accrued 3,548,999	3,299 ,62
4	Unmird rents accrued 471,539	471,53
ı	Other cur liab 6.219	562.94
ı	Total	29,009,31

DIVIDENDS

would give a higher silver recovery, probably 90 per cent.

The deputation was also informed that the company had expended £800, 100 on experimental work in Australia and America hefore launching out with the Hobart zinc works, and the same method would have to be applied to the west coast. The directors had put in £750,000 in order to induce the shareholders to put in £2,000,000.

ATLAS POWDER CO.

ANNUAL REPORT

SHOWS BIG GAINS

Atlas Powder Company's annual report for the year ended Dec. 31, last, shows sales of \$16,723,735, compared with \$14,495,016 the year before. Not income, after allowing for all charges, including interest and taxes, was \$2,189,603. This represents a return of \$18,93 a share on the common stock of \$18,93 a share on the common stock of stock of record March 1.

Atlas Powder Company's preferred shares. This company's preferred shares. This company's preferred shares. This company's preferred shares. The company's earnings on its total investment show a return of \$11.71 on the company's earnings on its total investment show a return of 7.1 per cent.

The general balance sheet shows current assets of \$10,173,549, or nearly five times current liabilities. Permannent investments, including plant and sequipment, increased from \$15,223,074

NJUNCTION SOUGHT
WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 21—The
Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation filed
an application in the Court of Chancery
today for a preliminary injunction to
restrain the Steel & Tube Company of
America from selling its assets to the
Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company of
Youngstown, O. It is said about \$40,000,000 is involved.

Continental Warehouse Co. 416-434 West 12th Place-Chicago

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 18 OLIVER ST. BOSTON

Simbroco 8% Preferred Stock

Cumulative and Participating

We have been asked if this stock we have been asked if this stock should be bought by non-residents of New England. We emphatically say "Yes." The skill and resourcefulness developed by the industrial population of New England presages success. The purchase of New England securities permits the non-resident investor to diversify his investments both

The National Simbroco Corpgra-tion will use the proceeds from the sale of this 8% cumulative, participating preferred stock, to establish units'in other building centers in which to make Simbroco Cast Concrete Stone to meet the de-mand coming from points which cannot be supplied from the parent plant in Boston.

ROY J. FOSTER & CO., Inc. New England Investments 10 STATE STREET, BOSTON 9

NEW HAVEN ROAD'S LOW QUALITY OF HIDES SLOWS UP **CHIEF MARKETS**

mand, Supplies Will Move

The packer hide markets show

year, but as the supply of hides is not normal the presumption is that there will be no great slump in prices when the time arrives to sell all

stocks of winter hides.

The last week's sales of packet

hides were abnormally small and prices average 17 per cent higher. Chicago reports the following sales:

1000 Feb heavy Tex steers... 17\(\frac{17}{2}\)
7000 Jan-Feb light Tex steers 17
4000 Jan-Feb heavy Tex steers 18
1000 Jan-Feb Colorado steers... 17
4500 Jan-Feb buttbranded

2000 Jan-Feb ex-lt nat steers 16

Sales of securities at R. L. Day &

Wise, Hobbs & Arnold sold the for

American Glue Co. Common American Screw Co. Instant Woven Hose & Rubber Co. Preferred Bleachery

de Mills
n Mills
n Mills
Gluck Mills
Mills
Mechanics Mills
Weetamoe Mills
Prechants Mig, Company

Lowell Bleachery Griffin Wheel Company Preferred Newmarket Mig. Company Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Co. Preferred

FOR SALE

30 State Street

Charlton Mills

AUCTION SALES

-Other Gains Over 1921_

1	1921:	
ı	Current assets: Dec. 31 '22	Dec. 31, '21
l	Cash	\$10,306,046
J	Special deposits 1,610,137	
	Loans & bills rec 254,176	
	Net bal rec agts & cond 262,183	170,583
	Misc accts rec 1,999,914	3,089,686
	Mat & supplies12,183,250	14,319,089
1	The & dies med	
	Int & divs rec 680,039	733,035
	Rents rec 116,286	1,988
ì	Other cur assets 1,461	
l	Total25,531,996	30,296,553
ı	Current liabilities:	
l	Loans & bills payable	8,165,000
1	Traf&car svc bals pay . 10,566.444	10,834,178
	Aud accts & wages pay 5,116,410	4,101,853
1	Misc acets pay 56,000	56,000
ı	Int matured unpaid 1,280,615	1.524.170
	Fund debt mat unpaid 36,083	4,000
	Unmatured int accrued 3,548,999	3,299 .625
	Unmtrd rents accrued 471,539	471,539
	Other cur llab 6.219	562,949
1		

Sales of securities at R. L. Day & Co.'s auction today were:

2 Merchants Nat. Bhk., Salem, 85, off % Warren Nat. Bhk., Psabody, 12, up 1 2 Amn. Mfg. Co. pfd., 86%, off % 12 Lanett Cotton Mills, 185%, off 75%, 19 U. S. Worsted Ist pfd., 64%, off 6%, 19 U. S. Worsted com., 16%, up 1 % 3 Lowell Bleachery, 134, up 3 10 Wamautta Mills, 104%, up % 50 Plymouth Cordage 105%, off 2 110 Cambridge Industrial Trust pf 85 25 Hendee Mig com. 21%, new pf 68 3 Converse Rubber Shoe pf 83%, 10 Charlestown Gas & Elec. 128%, 25 Geo. E. Keith Co. pf 99%, 25 Plymouth Cordage 105% 6105, off 2 3 Worcester Con. St. Ry. 1st pr 671%, 25 Wickwire Spencer Steel pf, 74 50 H. D. Foss & Co., Inc., pf 64.

Wise, Hobbs & Arnold sold the fol-

1% per cent on the preferred stock, pay-able April 2 to stock of record March 10.

Wise, Hobbs & Arnold sold the following securities:

5 B. B. & R. Kuight, Inc., pfd., 53\(\frac{1}{2}\), up 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)

12 Mass. Cotton Mills, 172, up 2

42 U. S. Worsted com., new. 17, up 2

6 U. S. Worsted ist pfd., 64\(\frac{1}{2}\)

52 Vermont & Mass. R. R., 97, off 2

5 Waiter Baker, Ltd., 133, unchgd.

140 Quincy Mkt. C. S. rts., 5\(\frac{1}{2}\), up 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)

140 Quincy Mkt. C. S. rts., 5\(\frac{1}{2}\), up 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)

18 North Boston Ltg. Prop. pf, 9\(\frac{1}{2}\), up 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)

18 Wamsutta Mills Xd., 102\(\frac{1}{2}\)

20 Merrimac Chemical, 95\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)

25 Ludlow Mfg Asso, 142\(\frac{1}{2}\) INJUNCTION SOUGHT

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, Feb. 21—Consols for money here today were 57%, Grand Trunk %, De Beers 13%, Rand Mines 3. Money 2% per cent. Discount rates—short bills 27-16@2% per cent; three months' bills 2%@2 7-16 per cent.

AUSTRALIAN WHEAT YIELD LONDON, Feb. 21—The Australian wheat yield is officially estimated at 109,000,000 bushels.

Before you décide on your Chicago Warehousing connections, investigate the facilities and service of the-

Sprinkled warehouses in the heart of the freight terminal district

M. H. WILDES & COMPANY IVER ST. LIABILITY, AUTO,
MOBILE, BURN
GLARY AND EVERY
DESCRIPTION OF INSUR
ANCE AT LOWEST RATES.

COPPER SHARES FEATURE THE LONDON LIST

Prices, However, Hold Firmly, and With Better Leather De-

gradual increase of native steers and native cows, but as they are of low quality, tanners of harness and belting leather pass them by. Sooner or later they will be found in the shoe leather

tinue steady and under a very good demand. The last week's sales amount to about 100,000 hides at prices ranging from 22% @22%c, c. i. f., New Although stocks of country hides are Although stocks of country hides are not burdensome, prices no more than held to quotations. Selections are particularly narrow.

Chicago city calf skins are moving well. Plump skins are preferred, but transactions are not large. The heavy weights are quoted a fraction higher. The domestic kill of cattle is running ahead of the similar time last year but as the supply of hides is

258,615 in 1921.	1922	1921
Op prof		*3218,510
Op prof Depen rea	698,341	766,895
Bond int	75,261	87,710
Res for fed tax	100,000	211
Sinking fund	4 ann 242	185,500
Net inc Preferred divs	1,982,595	†1,258,615 700,000
Common divs	233.877	935.508
Surplus	1.048,718	+2,894,123
Prev surplus	18,862,124	9,957,247
Total surplus	9,910,842	7,063,124
-		

*Loss. †Deficit. ‡After transferring \$1,-The new sheet and plate mills being erected at Granite City, Ill., should increase steel shipments about 25 per ent before July 1. The plate mill be completed in April, and the sheet is being paid for out of earnings, and when completed will give the company a capacity of 450,000 tons of steel ingots annually.

BELL TELEPHONE

OF PENNSYLVANIA OF SECURITIES PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21—The Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania earned net profits of \$6,975,437 in 1922, or 10.1 per cent on \$60,000,000 stock, compared with \$5,869,000, or 9.78 per cent, in The income account compares:

Tel op rev \$37,223.878 \$3,069,183
Tel op exps \$27,764,436 2.328,609
Net tel op rev 9,459,441 742,587
Taxes, etc 1,759,606 241,690
Op inc 7,699,836 550,897
Non-op inc (net) 1,272,206 302,341
Total inc 8,972,041 199,536
Bond int, etc 2,894,604 27,976
Diva 4,800,000
Bal 1,275,437 206,533 *Decrease.

McCRORY STORES AFFAIRS NEW YORK, Feb. 20—The McCrory Stores Corporation for the year ended Dec. 3t. 1923, reports a net profit of \$1,185,089 after charges and tax, com-pared with \$687,771 in 1931.

25%

Fire Insurance IMPROVED RISK MUTUALS

This saving, which has averaged never less than 25%, is effected by reason of our conservative policy which calls for a very thorough inspection and careful selection of all risks.

Your investigation of our plan is invited. All inquiries will have the personal

A. C. BAKER, Mgr. 75 Fulton St., New York City

NEW ISSUE

EXEMPT FROM ALL MASSACHUSETTS AND FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

CITY OF NEWTON MASSACHUSETTS

> 4% Coupon Bonds Dated February 1, 1923 Due February 1, 1925 to 1935 To Net 3.85% to 3.70%

> > BOND DEPARTMENT

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY 17 Court Street 52 Temple Place BOSTON

Members of Federal Reserve System

CUSTOMS RULINGS

LONDON, Feb. 21—Copper shares were strong features of the stock exchange markets here today. The list as a whole exhibited firmness. Hudson's Bay was 7½.

The oil group hardened, with sentiment confident, Royal Dutch was 2½½.

Shell Transport 4½, and Mexican Ragie 2½.

Home rails were good in spota. Dollar descriptions were dull within narrow limits. Argentine rails were irregular in the main.

The gilt-edged department was helped by purchasing for investments. French loans sagged in sympathy with Paris.

Kaffirs held well, but operations were brisk.

Generally dealings were brisk.

WHEAT MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (Special)—Hat pins of various kinds, imported by finds, imported by finds, importance and the subject of a decision just handed down by the Board of United States General Appraisance. All of the pins in question were assessed by the customs officers at the rate of 60 per cent ad valorem under paragraph \$45. tariff act of \$132. Hat pins with metal stems and tops of shall, the latter chief value, should have been assessed at only 15 per cent ad valorem under paragraph \$55. the latter chief value, should have been assessed at only 15 per cent ad valorem under paragraph \$55. in 1919. Profits in 1922 after pre-lation of jet, tops chief value, at the rate of 45 per cent ad valorem under paragraph \$55. the share on \$0.500 shares in 1921, \$22.73 in 1920 and \$21.85 in 1919.

The balance sheet as of Dec. \$1, 1922, compares with the previous year as follows:

ASSETS.

WEW YORK, Feb. 21 (Special)—Hat pins of various kinds. imported by the subject of a decision just handed down by the subject of a decision just handed down by the subject of a decision just handed down by the model down by the model down by the subject of a decision just handed down by the model down by the subject of a decision just handed down by the model down by the model down by the customs officers at the rate of \$2,016.584. This case, of \$4,016.584. This case, of \$4,016.584. This case, of \$4,016.584. This case, of \$4,016.584. This case, of \$

WHEAT MARKET

SAGS MOST OF

SESSION TODAY

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—Wheat went downward in price today during the early dealings. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to %c by declines all around and then a slight recovery.

After opening %c to %c lower, May 75% cents, the corn market underwent a general sag.

Oats opened %c@%c off to %c up. May 46c to 46%c, and later showed a setback for all deliveries.

Provisions were firm.

ALATIONIAL ENIAMELIANC

NATIONAL ENAMELING

1922 REPORT SHOWS

A GOOD RECOVERY

National Enameling & Stamping
Company for the year ended Dec. 31.
1922, reports net income of \$1,982,595
after charges and taxes, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$8.22 a common share, compared with a deficit of \$1,-258,615 in 1921.

OKLAHOMA OIL CONCERN REPORTS

The Oklahoma Producing & Refining concern in the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, had a net income of \$1,159,282 available for surplus and reserve after tax and interest charges, compared with \$1,126,653 in 1921. The income account for 1922 show

these changes: Gross \$6,081,462
Exp. etc. 4,662,798
Net earnings 1,418,664
Int and taxes. 259,383
Dpl and depend 1,159,282
Pfd divs 1,159,282
Com divs Surplus P & 1 def

THE J. G. WHITE Engineering Corporation

Engineers Builders

43 Exchange Place, New York

REPORTOFBIGELOW HARTFORD CO

*161,000 shares no par value. President Perkins says in part: The ad valorem and 45 cents a found under paragraphs 283 and 19 of the tariff acts of 1913 and 1921. The importers claimed duty at 35 per cent ad valorem and 45 cents a pound, as entered. This content is a pound, as entered. This content is denied in an opinion by Judge Brown.

The duty on rugs made from chemille carpeting is reduced from 50 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 300, error cent ad valorem under paragraph 393, by virtue of paragraph 303, in a decision by the customs board sustaining a protest of D. T. McKelvey. In the same ruling the board affirms the collector's assessment at the 50 per cent rate on im-

DURANT **MOTORS**

is at present the talk of the motor world.

Our information department has just completed a special letter on this fast growing motor com-pany, dealing with

OTE: Reports on any active JONES & BAKER

SOSTON OFFICE-9

FEBRUARY INVESTMENT SUGGESTIONS

Ohio Power Co...... 5s Sheboygan Electric Co..... 5s Laclede Gas Lt. Co.... 51/28 1953 Chippewa Power Co...... 6s. Indiana Elec. Corp..... 6s 6.37 Eastern Wisc. Elec. Co..... 6s 1942

Descriptive circulars on request for C.M .- F21 Paine, Webber & Company



LISTED STOCKS

Bought and Sold on Commission

CONSERVATIVE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED CORRESPONDENCE INVITED

Whitney & Elwell

Members New York and Boston Stock Exchange 30 State Street, Boston

EDUCATIONAL

Influence of Alumni, Intramural Sports and Progress Generally

THIS idea of yours about intramural sports," said the Alumnus to the Professor, "is all right in theory, no doubt. In fact it seems to me the ideal thing to get every member of the college body actively engaged in some sort of play, and to substitute for the present rivalry between neighboring institutions a more natural and wholesome rivalry between classes. It would solve almost at once, as you say, the problem of professionalism in college sports, which is hardly touched by the existing regulations because it is a pervading spirit. But just the same, your idea won't work. The thing can't be done."

"And why not," said the Professor.

"And why not," said the Professor.

"And why not," said the Professor.

"Is all the work already done on them that the does not mean that they are so as a body. And here is something still more interesting and they are so as a body. And here is something still more interesting and they are so as a body. And here is something still more interesting and they are so as a body. And here is something still more interesting and they are so as a body. And here is something still more interesting and they are so as a body. And here is something still more interesting and they are so as a body. And here is something still more interesting and they are so as a body. And here is something still more interesting and they are so as a body. And here is something still more interesting and they are so as a body. And here is something still more interesting and they are so as a body. And here is cated. But that does not mean that they one body. And here is something still more interesting and the professor, "is all important to the mact, let us say, like an educated, rational, grown-up man in regard to most things; but when he thinks about his college the years slip suddenly avay from him and he becomes once more the mere boy that he was here—a boy to whom a victory in football is designed to correct a condition under which it has been far too easy for young children to escape school attendance

"And why not," said the Professor, "if, as you admit, such a change is so desirable? You see that present conditions are bad and that this proposal would certainly improve them. then, why not go ahead?" 'The thing can't be done because the

'Alumni! How often have I heard that answer—regarded always as quite decisive—to this and that constructive proposal: "The alumni wouldn't back it? Why, what concern is it of theirs?

As a Group they responsible for the educational progress of this college? Do they play on the teams? How many of them ever even witness a game? Isn't it true that nine out of ten of their real participation in the affairs of Alma Mater, to reading the football scores on Sunday mornings? Alumni! 'Don't forget, Professor, one othe

important phase of their activities They help to pay the bills."

What the Alumni Want "Well, and suppose they do. Pre-sumably they want their money spent wisely, by men who feel the importance of their trust, by men who are on the spot and who are following educational progress-even trying to lead it a little now and then. I say that presumably they want that. But do they? What do

'Now that you ask me the question I'm not sure they do. Here and there an individual does, no doubt; but if you take the entire body of graduates together, spread out as they are all over the world, I suppose what they want most of all is just victories football victories.

"Precisely. And because the alumni have gained almost complete control of our athletics, no such wholly sensible and necessary change as I have in mind can be made, since it would not bring us victories against our old rivals. Yes, you are quite right. Victories are what they want of the college, and about all they want. They think they are interested in sport. Not at all. They are interested in victories guite a different thing. If a -quite a different thing. If a member of this faculty were to make a discovery tomorrow which would carry the name of the college round the world and perpetuate it for all future time, that would not cause half the enthusiasm among the alumni that they would feel over a single victory, worth three inches in the sporting How much influence do you think ought to be given to such a body as that in the government of an educa-tional institution?"

that is about the real progress it has made? Not at all. The fact is that they don't want it to make progress, for every forward step it takes seems their college. They want to keep it what it was in their time, and so, although they are individually enlightened and forward-looking men, they become in relation to their col-lege the enemies of all forward

"Well, it's a little strange to think of these men who have gone out into the world as more reactionary and conservative than the professors they have left behind."

"Whether strange or not, it is true. Of course, if they were merely con-servative, that would be all right. The point is that in their thinking about the college they are not only con-servative, but boyish. I don't object to that, either, in its proper place, but I often wonder how much power should be given to boys in the control of any such important branch of edu-cation as college sport. I don't find fault with the tendency of all grave and reverend seniors to renew their youth like the eagle on commence-ment day, to ignore nearly everything the college now stands for and to concentrate upon the marvelous 40-yard run old Bill Smith made back in 1900. That's inevitable, and rather engaging. They have to find their common de-nominator, which is, of course, their common boyhood. But, just the same, it's not wise to put much power into the hands of such a group.

The "Mere" Alumnus

"Do you think, then, that the college can get no real help from this great body of men who represent its real product, its contribution to the world? It should have trained them to think. It should have made them see the importance and difficulty of educational problems. And nowhere, certainly, will it find a group of men which has equal concern for its welfare. Is all this training and loyalty to go for nothing?"

"Not so bad as that, I hope. Here and there the college finds among its alumni a man who can do excellent work, by virtue of his training and loyalty, on this or that governing board. In positions of trust some of our alumni are doing great work for us—better work, probably, than could us—better work, probably, than could a good newspaper cutting bearing on be done by men without their special the work in hand is awarded 10 marks; knowledge and love. It is not these in another, the girls are allowed to individual graduates who obstruct paste their cuttings into their copy-progress. They will not block the books beside the lesson to which they To Keep College as They Knew It

"And yet, Professor, ought we not to remember that those alumni are all supposed to be educated men-"And yet, Professor, ought we not to remember that those alumn are all supposed to be educated men—and that they were educated right here? Why, you had a hand in educating them yourself! Better go a little easy on them, I should say."

"Ah yes, now we get to the nub of "Ah yes, now we get to the nub of the some properties of the same time a photograph of a somebody has wittily said, has fust as somebody has somebody has wittily said, has fust as somebody has somebody h little easy on them. I should say."

"Ah yes, now we get to the nub of the whole matter. Taking them man by man, they are, let us say, edu-land silence."

"An should say."

power as possible. The mere alumnus, as somebody has wittily said, has fust two desirable qualifications—money by man, they are, let us say, edu-land silence."

O. S.

The Observatory

than the effort of Canada to persuade every citizen of the Dominion that education is his personal concern. The prospects of ultimate suc-cess are reported to be excellent. In every large city, all the way from Halifax to Vancouver, there are now of a more intimate relation between the schools and the community to the Education, an association which seeks, first, to enlist the active interest of laymen in the work of the public schools and, second, to co-ordinate and direct the activities of the many organizations which would like to aid the cause of education, but do not know in just what direction their know in just what direction their energies should be bent.

wholly to the fact that the campaign it proposes is of the extensive rather than the intensive type. The effort just begun will be a sustained one and the drive. The residents of the Dominion are going to hear about their schools and they are going to keep on hearing about them. One of the features of the plan is the arrest the features of the plan is the organization of a speakers' bureau, the mem-

mined by the quality of the nation's education in its fullest, most compre-hensive application."

closer contact and which see the need of a more intimate relation between which may fall at any time."

numberless. For some duties especially those involving investigation of home conditions, child delinquency. In its larger aspects, particularly in respect to its avowed aims and purposes, the Canadian program does not differ widely from "Education Week," which has now become an annual event in the United States. That it promises somewhat more in the way of tangible results is due almost wholly to the fact that the campaign feeling does not ordinarily prevail.

Above all, they have it in their power to make the pupils' school work func-tion in the home by giving their chil-

the reatures of the pian is the organization of a speakers' bureau, the members of which will be well-known educators and public-spirited citizens, who will be sent wherever their services are requested.

As a formal opening to the campaign a conference on education and citizenship will be held in Toronto the week all, the educational problem of the schools of other cities of the same class. After all, the educational problem of the policy of the same class. following Easter. Here there will be District of Columbia is a national one, following Easter. Here there will be no discussion of technical problems or educational methods. The meeting will deal largely with fundamental ideas and the attempt will be made to drive home the fact that the "future of a nation depends largely on the character of its leaders and people, and that character in turn is determined by the exhibit. individual senators and representatives have an interest.

Even now there is every indication Important as it is in any such plan been passed by the Senate and are

ago condemned, are still in use as schoolhouses; that for 154 buildings there are only 78 playgrounds; that 73 portable schoolhouses are in use, while thousands of pupils are crowded into 27 additional rented quarters, including halls, basements offices, and other unsuitable places,

helper in attendance on geography and literature lessons. deal with current subjects and give the children general knowledge. They one of the English newspapers also deals with current topics, and is written in more every-day language than s found in a textbook. The shipping news enables the children to take an individual ship—with an imaginary friend on board—and follow it to Aus-

only the routes by this method, but a great deal of geography.

When anything of special importance is related in the newspapers, some of the teachers put the ordinary curriculum to one side and take ad vantage of the popular interest in the subject, and of the useful information offered by the newspapers. Shackle-ton was a case in point. Every classroom was hung at the time with pic-tures and cuttings relating to the great explorer and the Antarctic. These formed the basis also of lessons with

tralia, watching for the news of its arrival at every port. They learn not

thrills for the boys. The masters at Bermondsey Central School follow closely the interests of their pupils and make use of them. Even a "boom" in picture post-card collecting is turned to account. There have been many history lessons illus-

trated by picture cards.

In one school, the boy who brings bout radium, a description of "Little Dorrit's" church, of the ancient cere mony of "Bumping the Warder" in the Middle Temple, an explanation of tog, and pictures of climbing Mt.

The value of newspaper accuracy is very evident in the schools. "There is no arguing with the boys if they have success unless it invokes the earnest project is being developed anywhere than the effort of Canada to parameter."

The value of newspaper accuracy is very evident in the schools. "There is no arguing with the boys if they have success unless it invokes the earnest project is being developed anywhere co-operation of the several organizations."

The value of newspaper accuracy is very evident in the schools. "There is no arguing with the boys if they have graphic master at Bermondsey Central School. "They have found according to parameter than the effort of Canada in parameter than the effort of Canada in program will hardly be considered a graphic master at Bermondsey Central than the effort of Canada in the schools." The value of newspaper accuracy is co-operation of the several organizations which are for the schools but not of them. In the Dominion, as everywhere else, a great opportunity lies before associations which seek to bring parents and educators in that people who talk of thunderbolts closer contact and which see the need

> papers very useful because of the descriptions and illustrations they often publish of mining and agricul-tural operations. The boys learn the products and industries of a country far better from newspaper presentation than from that of textbooks. A supplement on India recently was a on to the class.

> > **CAMPS**

THE TOLTECS Toltec Hills, Westport, Connecticut A Summer Camp for Boys

Prom nine to fifteen years of age. Special feature is motor camping trips throughout bistoric New England. Membership limited. Address WALLACE GREENE ARNOLD, 81 Jane Street, New York

CAMP BARRINGTON on Lake Rhoda A Distinctive Camp for Boys In an atmosphere of mental, moral and social distinction.

Isn't this what you want for your boy? Sanford S. Bettman, A. B., M. A., Director 1896 Topping Arenue, New York City Telephone Bingham 0880

looked upon as vital to Washington's educational welfare, will be aidetracked by the House. If these measures are not brought to a vote this session, all the work already done on them will have been in vain. The bills are the result of long study and have been prepared with the greatest care. One of them would raise teachers' salaries to a level where they would compare favorably with salas Solution to Many Problems

ROM a system which parceled out gave no vision of where it was heading, to one which takes the pupils into the confidence of the teacher and shows them the goal to be reached is a radical departure. It makes the boy and girl see that education comes by individual effort, and is not administered in potions. If the child finds that he is working out his own salvation there is no incentive to be contrary; delay does not keep back others nor gain a following where pupils are working independently rather than in working independently rather than in a formal class. There is an incentive to get the job done and have a new one to tackle; one may thus do more than a year's work by saving a little each month. Problems of discipline The Daily Newspaper a chance to hold sway.

"The true business of the school is

in the Schoolroom not to chain the child to preconceived ideas but to set him free to discover London, England
Special Correspondence
HE qewspaper is the handmaid of education in many of the London schools. Particularly is this is in the nature of a challenge to which he responds automatically. Even if at first he does not know quite The leading articles in newspapers what to do with his responsibility, are considered better than pieces out experience and freedom together will soon bring understanding. Experience deal with current subjects and give

are, at the same time, written in good child like a carrot to a donkey—it English. A weekly French article in keeps him moving onward," she whimsically.

Popular in England

Although the plan is of American rigin, and was first tried in the Dalton (Mass.) High School, whence it took its name, it is better known in England than in the United States. In Dalton the pupils stay for their full four years' course and love their work. The plan is becoming known now, the recent publication of Miss Parkhurst's book making it comprehensible to many educators every-where. But more than 2000 English schools have already adopted the Dal-ton plan in whole or in modified forms within the last two years—since Miss Parkhurst lectured to eager British audiences during the summer of 1921 audiences during the summer of 1921. The invitation came shortly after the publication of a series of articles in the educational supplement of The Times of London. English teachers welcomed the idea mainly, it seems, because it offered many advantages without necessitating radical changes in the personnel or equipment of the schools. It also aided in handling congested classes, since it makes for independent work and group teaching. With no desire to seek publicity, but in an earnest effort to perfect her experiment, Miss Parkhurst has worked

quietly at the Children's University School, smoothing out the rough places in the mechanism. She has not tried to duplicate its growth in American schools, preferring to have it thoroughly finished before presenting it to superintendents. It is designed primarily for public schools; she told The Christian Science Monitor representative, for, although the perfecting process is easier in a private school,



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This is the second of two articles on the Dalton Plan. The first appeared Feb. 15.

ROM a system which parceled out

ROM a system which parceled out

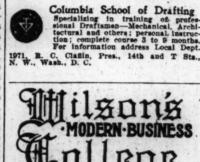
arrangement.

A School Worth Visiting A visit to this laboratory school, at 10 West Seventy-Second Street, is an unforgetable experience. Here are combined the charm of an attractive home and a well-ordered industry. The classrooms are too delightful to be passed without mention of their pastel-tinted walls reflecting the sunshine their way currents to match. shine, their gay curtains to match and here and there a flowering bowl of bulbs or a restful picture for addi-tional cheer. There is the sense of completeness of detail, of harmony and co-operation in which the pupils have a generous share. It is hard to be specific, but the impression is there. The rooms beckon a welcome to the child hesitating at the doorsill to come and open up the stores awaiting him.

These "laboratories," as they are called, have tables for group work and individual desks for quiet study. The subject teacher remains in her room to guide those needing help. There is usually one period of oral teaching by the instructor weekly, to explain difficult points to a group. All the material relating to the special subject is brought to this years. cial subject is brought to this room, and made available to the pupils in convenient form. Bookshelves give them references in a moment's search and supplementary aids are kept in cases and on shelves.

Means of Recording Progress There are three types of graphs for recording progress under the Dalton plan, 1. e., the instructor's laboratory plan, i. e., the instructor's laboratory graph, the pupil's contract graph, and the house graph, printed in sets of five or more different colors to distinguish the grades recorded. By means of these the pupil marks his own accomplishment daily, and can gauge how he is budgeting his time, the instructor can follow the number work while the can follow the pupils' work, while the house graph places emphasis upon the entire number of weeks' work done and a picture of the progress of the

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pils the same type of dignified respect for their work that the university inspires in graduate students. Even though so much younger, the children go about their duties with a contented independence that promises success in later endeavor. There is a light of interest in many eyes which comes with gaining a hold on one's work and wanting to do it well. There is no one about to repress the spontaneous activity children always exhibit. It is no woulder that England has recognized the idea for her children. It is about as near the "royal road" as one finds nowadays.

M. G. A.

Should Education of Bous and Girls Cover Same Field? Special from Monitor Bureau

CHOULD the education of boys and Sirls cover the same subjects, was the question asked about two years ago by the Board of Education. Their consultative committee have just published an answer in a report. Apparently they are satisfied that the standard for boys' education has been more or less attained, but that in the case of girls' schools the requirements are less accurately de-

so the report says, has passed through two stages, and is perhaps now enter-ing a third. In the first stage, their education was different, because it was assumed that the "gentler sex" required a very different education from the male. In the second stage, reformers sought to identify equality and efficiency, and educate both boys and girls alike. This method, so the committee thinks, advanced the efficiency of women, but sacrificed many

valuable graces.

In the third or present stage, it is recognized that equality does not de-mand identity, and that the "peculiar talents" of both boys and girls should

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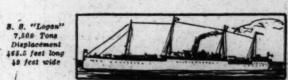
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YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

The Iron Horse

ONCE upon a time there were two brothers who ilred together on meadows apped by like splashes of a farm. The oldest, Okar, was very diligent. He felt that he must attend to everything himself, while only to early diligent. He felt that he must attend to everything himself, while only to early diligent. He felt that he must attend to everything himself, while only to early diligent. He felt that he must attend to everything himself, while only to early diligent. He felt that he must attend to everything himself, while only to early diligent. He was reading at the town the street. The clock in the tower helf and look above and looked hopefully developed by the was now whose, because there the snow wasn't deep enough to make it worth attend to everything himself, while but it was deep enough to make the work as the said everything himself, while only to early diligent. He was reading at his two cling tightly in order not to be shaked only too glad to allow him to do so of the earth. But once more the only too glad to allow him to do so of the earth. But once more the only too glad to allow him to do so of the earth. But once more the more than the barre he could mitk six cows 'reaster than could his helper one. Farster than could his helper one. The form the horse's back, when the street over to where the more and the street over to where the more and the street over to where the more and the street over to where the more day he strong over the deep one of the carried. The had conduct the street over the dear the allowness of the other of the earth and bring he down from the horse's back, which had been read the street the snow on early one could not make him go a step further, and alsa, this time to go. Own or the proper of the street the snow on early one carried. The had conduct the form of the earth will not one or the street of the street of the street of the street of th bargain with you. If you can go to the end of the earth and bring back the rock which hangs over the edge and be here on this day fortnight, the farm shall be yours; but, if you are not here on time, the farm shall be mine." Now Okar thought this was a clever idea, for the end of the earth was a long way off, and for such a person as Brunsel to try and attain person as Brunsel to try and attain it in such a short time was as good as giving himself the farm then and

Nevertheless, Brunsel laughed goodnaturedly, accepted the bargain and strolled off as if he had all the time in the world, his dog, Silvah, trotting

"You were foolish, master," said "You were foolish, master, sale Silvah, when they reached the end of the farm, "for, unless you can think of some way to get to the end of the earth quickly, we shall never be back here within a fortnight and the farm will be lost and what will you do?"

He Sits Down to Think

"That is true," said Brunsel. "I must sit down and think." But thinking was so new to him that his thoughts only went round and round like so many cartwheels. Just then a horse trotted by. "I could have taken one of the farm horses," commented Brunsel, "but he would not go far. The horse I need is one that can go to the end. Why not ask the King of the Mines

for an iron one?" queried Silvah. "They say he has many in his stables." "That is a good idea," replied Brun-sel, "but how shall I reach him? His kingdom is under the earth, so big and

'I have been told that there is an entrance near here," said Silvah, racing back and forth and sniffing the ground excitedly. Presently he began scratching and he dug so furiously with all four feet that, before Brunsel realized it, there was a hole large enough for them both to enter. Once under the ground they found a pas-sageway which led them quickly to a square room, in the center of was seated the King of the Mines, on a beautiful throne of black onyx. He was attired in robes of shining copper, so delicately spun that they seemed of silk. Without

the following words slowly and im-

Brunsel was about to ask what all this could mean, but the King indi-cated that the audience was over, and almost immediately Brunsel and Sil-

log again out in the open. "I have been asleep," said Brunsel, rubbing his eyes.
"Oh, no, master," replied Silvah,
"for here is the iron horse which was

And there, sure enough, was a handsome charger. He was made entirely of metal, his body coal black and his trappings of flashing silver. Hastily mounting him and bidding Silvah hop behind, Brunsel took the bridle in his hand, and instantly they were speeding along the roads so quickly that the peasants all dropped their work and stood open-mouthed to watch them. Surely at this rate, thought Brunsel, it will not be long to the end of the earth. But all at once the charger began to slow down, and, although Brunsel kept urging him on, he finally stopped altogether. "What can be the matter?" asked

"Perhaps he is hungry," suggested

"Undoubtedly," said Brunsel, dismounting. "Hurry to the grain mer-chant and bid him bring here 10 tons of hay and 15 bushels of oats."

'Whatever shall we do?' asked

Brunsel hopelessly.
"It is too bad, master," replied Silvah, "for, unless you can think of can draw the water from the well, so something to feed him, we will never we will not have to lift the heavy

get to the end of the earth guickly, the farm will be lost, and what will you 'Powdered or hard,' was what the

rowdered or hard, was what the stantly wherever we wish."

do not know of any food for a horse answering that description."

"Perhaps in the Kingdom of the strange beast with mingled doubt and Perhaps in the Kingdom of the Mines they have different foods than ours," commented Silvah.

A Food Which Satisfied

"You are right," replied Brunsel, heavens to draw from."

nding down and picking up a small, "So be it," said Okar, the tears bending down and picking up a small, round, black object which had come rolling against his foot, "and here

Why, that," exclaimed Silvah, "is

al!"
"Yes, and over there is where it to make sure that he was not forgotrolled from. Quick, Silyah, we must ten, "shall see if that scamp of a gar-give him all he can eat." In a little while they were on their I have been away.

Betsy Goes A-Snowshoeing

Prudence Angelina Jane Such a Busy Maid Must Be

dropping the bridle and letting it slip out of his hand. As soon as the charger felt the bridle about his feet, he started off in an entirely different direction and, although Brunsel leaned down and tried to get the bridle, he could not. The horse had gone but a short way when he came to a place where there flowed out of the earth a thick, black fluid, quite unlike anything Brunsel had ever seen before. Of this the

beast drank eagerly.
"It is a good thing we are not all of one taste," said Silvah. "For myselt, I prefer a drink of good milk or

A Mysterious Fluid When the steed had finished he rewaiting for Brunsel to address him, the King said:

"I hear you have need of a steed. I have given orders that one shall be brought you." Refern to earth and he will be awaiting you. He will carry you faithfully wherever you wish to go, and do whatever you desire him to do, only I warn you that he has an insatiable appetite. If you feed him well, he will go as swiftly as the wind; but if you do not, he will fail you. Moreover, there are but three kinds of food that he will touch."

"What are these?" asked Brunsel, beginning to feel that there might be difficulties about his iron steed.

Feed for the Steed

The difficulties are but three bidle and in a moment to adjust the bridle and in a moment to adjust turned to the road, waited for Brunsel Fond and loving she can be adjust the bridge and in a moment Prudence Angelina Jane. here and there. The fron horse stopped suddenly, pricked up his ears

and snorted loudly.

"Ah," exclaimed Silvah, recalling poultry show; I can see that plainly pigeons in a flying yard." broke in the Choose first on your way from east to west
Powdered or hard, whichever is best,
Next like a river the fluid flows,
Last you borrow where the lightning shows.

"Ah," exclaimed Silvah, recalling the words of the King, "here is the last food. We must be nearly to the end of the world."

In a few moments they were off on the last stretch, and presently they came to where the world fell into the ocean. Without leaving the saddle, of them?"

Brunsel bent down and tore off the rock that was hanging over the edge. "Very w.

Then he turned the charger homeward.

just one minute of the end of the fort- you will have to make a covered you just one minute of the end of the fort- for the birds to fly in, because fancy for the birds to fly in, because fancy yard and encountered Okar locking the pigeons are not permitted to roam door to the stable, before going to the house for his dinner. He was not really bad at heart and, while Brunsel had been away, he had thought of the many good things Brunsel had done and had quite forgotten all the stupid ones, so he was glad to see his brother returned safe and sound. There was no doubt of the success of Brunsel's venture, for there was the rock fastened to his saddle. He welcomed him warmly and made ready place and was loath to leave it.
"Brother," he said, "I have done you

an injustice. The farm belongs to

But Brunsel detained him. "Brother, he replied, "you have done me a great service. Do not talk about going. We of hay and 15 bushels of oats.

Silvah loped off and presently the will run the farm between us, and I merchant arrived with his grain, but will run the farm between us, and I will ask the King of the Mines if we will ask the King of the Mines if we may not keep the iron horse. Already I have thought of many ways in which he can make our work lighter. He we will not have to lift the heavy buckets; he can hoist the hay to the loft; he can cut and bundle the grain in the field; and, moreover, when we

"Not at all," replied Brunsel; "we

have only to keep him well fed, and for his food we have the earth and the

springing to his eyes at his brother's kindness. "You shall direct the farm and I will carry out your orders."
"And I," interjected Silvah, who had

The Busy Mother

Written for The Christian Sci Prudence Angelina Jane Such a busy maid must Many tasks must find to do For so large a family.

Buttercup and Rosaleen, Baby Ann and tiny Sue Must be washed and put to bed, Helped to learn their lessons,

Every day he must be fed, Have his saucerful of milk. Such a busy little maid! Yet one thing, is very plain.

Tibby, sitting primly by,

Keeping Pigeons as Pets

TNCLE CHARLEY," exclaimed the house, "did you ever keep pigeons?"

'Yes, I have owned pigeons."

"Fantails?" "Plenty of fantails." "And pouters?"

"Yes, and pouters, too." "See here, young man," said Uncle upon."

response, "and I want some pigeons, only I don't know what kind."

"are you sure you will take good care

"Of course. "Very well," said his uncle, "but you must remember that pigeons nee The Return Heme

Back they tore over the same road, this time more swiftly, and it lacked just one minute of the end of the fortyou will have to remodel it a little, especially on the inside; and just one minute of the end of the fort-

> eagerly, "but what must the house be that name now is purely an exhibilike inside?"

Arranging Their House

"To begin with, you must clean out good pets for you, I am sure." everything that is in the house now. Then you must make double nesting the flying?" boxes and arrange them in tiers on must be two of them side by side with sadly, nevertheless, for he loved the pair of pigeons requires an apartment

"And does each pair of pigeons keep the same nests?" "O, yes; once they have made a home and moved in, they are not easily turned out. You see, they are quite keep,"

"Just the way robins and flickers

eat in their nests outside. The parent birds feed them." "And I feed the parent birds, I sup-

"Naturally. You must have special rations for them, such as you can buy at the feed stores. Largely wheat, Canada peas, buckwheat, and a little hemp seed. There must be plenty of water to drink, in a dish they cannot get into; and more water in an open pan, at frequent intervals, for a bath. Then there must be sand and salt as an addition to the dietary."
"That does not sound very difficult."

What King to Choose "No, indeed, very little work is required to care for a few pigeons, but they must be looked after regularly and their pens kept clean." "And now," exclaimed the boy, what kind shall I get?"

"It seems to me that you should decide that, but I should advise one of the more common kinds to begin with. Fantails are the best known of all fancy pigeons and among the best, being tame and friendly, as well as effective when their wide circular fans are spread. Most boys like pouters, because of their funny habit of inflat-ing their crops until they look like great balls. They pout often, espe-cially when being looked at, and are

"How about tumblers?" "Queer pigeons they are, flying high into the air and turning somersaults on the way down. They have certain disadvantages, though, and I cannot recommend them to a beginner. Now the Jacobin would be better, if you are looking for a pigeon which is rather out of the ordinary; yet not hard to manage. Its neculiar feature. NCLE CHARLEY," exclaimed hard to manage. Its peculiar feature, and one of never failing interest, is a kind of hood formed of soft feathers which grow over the top of the head and down the neck, finally meeting in front to make what fanciers call the chain. If the hood and chain are good, only the beak and eyes will be seen among this mass of silky feathers. There are several different colors as well as white and black among the Jacobins, all of them good to look

oy, "but, of course, Carriers would "Just came from there," was the have to be let out with their messages.'

"There are some things for you to "Ah," said his uncle reflectively, learn about the Carriers," replied his are you sure you will take good care uncle, "one of which is that they are not the pigeons which carry messages "But what does the name mean

The Birds That Fly.

"Nothing at all. As a matter of fact, it is a misnomer, if that word is not too big for you. The flying Homer has often been spoken of as the Carrier pigeon, but that expression was about as they please."

"I will do that," replied the boy, dropped long ago. The bird that bears tion pigeon and could not make a long flight if it tried. They would not be

"Well, what are the birds that do

"Homers, my boy, and quite a differone side of the room. The nests should ent kind. Really, there are two kinds, be about 12 inches square, and there those kept for the shows and those which are used for long flights, perto turn the farm over to him, a bit a little shelf in front, because each haps hundreds of miles. These strongwinged birds, which are spoken of as working Homers, are remarkably "That's queer," Francis broke in strong and brave. They have no odd "Why must they have two?"
"Because the young pigeons squabs stay in the nests four weeks before they start to fly much, and in the meantime two more eggs will be laid for the second nest."

"And to greet, Francis oroke in strong and brave. They have no odd or grotesque markings, but are well put together and friendly. You must understand that they will not carry messages to another place. They are trained from the start always to return home and, even when taken to a turn home and, even when taken to distant point, will fly back to their loft as fast as possible."
"I'll have to think it over," said Francis, "before I decide what kind to

different from hens."
"I should say so. And how do the little pigeons eat, up there in the nests so long?"
"Unt the way robins and flickers a honby which has amused boys and men alike thousands of years. For ancient writings show that pigeons were kept as pets way back in the days of the ancient Egyptians, as well as all down the centuries ever since. Keep that in mind, my boy, and let me know when you are ready to fix up that house. Perhaps I can give you some help."

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Betsy's father's back yard and right over the stone wall, which nobody could have seen because of the snow, and across Farmer Jones' field. If it had been summer, Farmer Jones would have had something to say

about that; but in winter he didn't mind at all, because there was nothing anybody could hurt by stepping Now the woods were about half a mile behind Betsy's father's back yard, if you went across the fields, and the useful thing about snowshoes is that you can walk right over a wire fence if the snow is deep enough. The big snowshoes of the Funny Man made a path in the snow, and Betsy's smaller snowshoes followed in the path where it was easiest going. Betsy junior looked out of the Funny Man's pocket and smiled at the scenery, as she always smiled at everything, even when

she was laid on her back and imme diately went to sleep. And the track lengthened behind them over the fields and fences and stone walls and across a frozen brook and into the woods. "I wish there'd be a rabbit," said Betsy.

"So do L" said the Funny Man. 'Perhaps they'll come if we call "Let's try," sald Betsy.

"Bunny!" called the Funny Man.
"Oh, Bunny!, Bunny! Bunny!" "Bunny!" called Betsy. Bunny! Bunny!". "Bunny "Bunny, Bunny, Bunny, Bunny!" called the Funny Man. "Bunny want

cracker? Bunny want a cracker? "Rabbits don't want crackers," said Betsy. "It's parrots that crackers." "So it is," said the Funny Man.
"How forgetful of me!"

Little rabbits, one and all, Please come hopping to our call. We won't hurt you if you do. We just want to look at you. We are waiting for you here. Bunny! Please appear. "I see one!" cried Betsy. "He heard

He heard us! He heard us!' An Obedient Gray Bunny There was a small fir tree just ahead of them, its boughs heavy with snow, and under the fir tree, sure enough, a real bunny sat and lo look with great interest at Betsy and the Funny Man. He was a gray Bunny, plump and solemn, with fine long ears

to pick him up by if you knew him well enough. "I see him," said the Funny Man.
"Y hoped there would be more than
one. I'm sure we called loud enough." "P'raps he's the only one there is, said Betsy. "I wish he'd hop about."
"He will if we wait long enough,

said the Funny Man. "I wish he'd stand on his head." "Rabbits don't stand on their heads," said Betsy.

said Betsy.

"Not as a general thing," said the Funny Man. "But I'd like to see it done. And if he doesn't hop about pretty soon," added the Funny Man, "we'll have to hop about and start home or you will be late for luncheon. Hop about, Bunny, please hop about."

Then the rabbit the set the mode. Then the rabbit, just as if he under stood, hopped several times in one direction and several times in anothe direction; and then he turned completely about and hopped out of sight. But he didn't stand on his head.

Betsy and the Funny Man and Betsy junior, smiling out of his pocket, turned about, too, and started back over the path they had made if the snow. It was like a little road of their Betsy and the Funny Man and Bets own, winding under the trees and then out across the fields and over the brook and walls, and on either side of it, as far as you could see, the smooth white snow that nobody had stepped on. And once, when they were going over a wire fence, the Funny Man caught the toe of his snowsho stood on his head, just as he had wanted the rabbit to do. It was a big snowdrift. Betsy had to use both hands to pull and help the Funny Man out of it, and Betsy junior got snow all down her neck. And this is what the Funny Man told Betsy to tell her mother:

I met a rabbit in the wood.
I said to him, "Will you be good And come and play with me?" "I thank you kindly, sir," he said,
"But I must hurry home instead,
Because it's time for tea." RALPH BERGENGREN

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"Yes, there it is A big yellow eye staring at me from the outside of the windowsill. It looks like the beads mother wears, the ones she calls amber," Calvin whispered to himself. "I think I had better call Ralph," he thought, "for it isn't the right shape for a cat, and I'm sure I don't know what it is.'

He looked at the glowing amber eye for a minute. "It's so big and it doesn't move or wink; it just stares and stares," he muttered as he watched.

"Oh, well, what's the sense of call ing Ralph or mother?" he decided. "I had better find out for myself just what it is," and he slowly moved away from his chair and crept near the yindow. Nearer and nearer he crept, careful to make no sound, until he was careful to make no sound, until he was almost to the window. Still the big amber eye had not moved. Calvin straightened up cautiously, and peeked above the windowsill. Then he jumped up, dashed across the room and called in an excited whisper: "Ralph, Mother! Come quick and

see what's on my windowsill! Hurry!"
Ralph and his mother came hurrying upstairs and found Calvin at the window with his flashlight. "Wait, he's gone over on that big branch nearest this window," he said, pointing with his light, "Ah! here he

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The Amber Eye

from one snow-capped mountain peak to another.

The Funny Man's Greetings

"Good morning, Madam," said the Funny Man, making a bow to Betsy, whom he always treated very politely, and "Good morning, Miss," he added, shaking hands-with Betsy junior. "I hope the dear child is warmly enough dressed," said the Funny Man to Betsy, for he always treated Betsy junior as if she were a real person. "She's got on her sweater," said Betsy. "She said she wanted to come; and I said if she'd be a good child, and not make any trouble, I thought you wouldn't mind."

"Not so bit," said the Funny Man. "Only if she does make any trouble, she'll have to go home all by herself. But don't you think she'd be more comfortable if I put her in my pocket, with her head out so she can see the scenery!"

So the Funny Man put Betsy junior comfortable if I put her in my pocket, with her head out so she can see the scenery!"

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So the Funny Man put Betsy junior comfortable if I put her in my pocket, with her head out so she can see the scenery!"

So the Funny Man put Betsy junior comfortable if I put her in my pocket, with her head out so she can see the scenery!"

So the Funny Man put Betsy junior comfortable if I "Scratch, scratch!" again came the anybody, because I might have frightened him away. I'm glad I got acquainted with Mr. Amber Eye."

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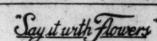


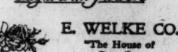
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Third Floor-North



AIREDALE PUPPY

Eastern Dog Show Opens at Mechanics Building With Fine Display

Opening honors at the Eastern Dog Club dog show, which started today in Mechanics Building, with more than

Judging started a trifle late with Dr. Edwin Dwight distributing the honors among the St. Bernards, Great Danes and Newfoundlands, breeds well represented with typical specimens star, will settle it. If Thorne wins, the Shepherd dogs, R. H. Elliott with the Shepherd dogs, R. H. Elliott with the Bull Terriers, J. R. Beard, with the Allie and R. S. Wilson with the English Bulldogs, started the show in their rings. An extra large that the show in their rings. An extra large of the second of th

their stalls, were the Dandie Dinmount Terriers, made famous by Sir Walter Scott, the Bedlington Terriers, known as the "hardest bitten" terrier, and the Kerry Blue Terriers, a newly popular Irish breed. The Dandie Dinmounts owned by Miss Parlett and Miss Hinkle, have only been on this side of the water four weeks. A true "pepper" color, and with the distinguished top-knot and large lovable eye, this breed is expected to become increasingly popular, according to Percy Roberts, who is hendling these does the'r stalls, were the Dandie Dinmount in straight games. The summary: popular, according to Percy Roberts,

Individual specimens attracting attention by former exploits number J. M. Denison, Princeton Club, 15—10, among them Thorncroft Calife Playbox 15—3. among them Thorncroft Celtic Playboy, owned by J. R. Thorndike of Brookine, recently imported at what is said to be the highest figure ever paid for an Irish Terrier. Other well-known celebrities in the kennel world at Mechanics Hall, are Ch. Welwire Miss Springtime, who was judged a "best in the show" last year, and another celebrities in the kennel world at Mechanics Hall, are Ch. Welwire Miss Springtime, who was judged a "best in the show" last year, and another wire-haired fox terrier, Welwire Trixie, who has done well at recent events.

Class B Team Title WINS FIRST PRIZE Depends on One Match

H. S. Thorne Meets O. S. Green in the Deciding Contest

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 21-The Metropolitan Class B squash-tennis team championship is dependent on the result of a single match, as the result of 1000 dogs present, went to Chris Shut-tleworth's Mctum of Anoakis, an Aire-dale puppy dog terrier, with J. R. Beard making the award. In this open-ing class J. G. Bates' Blarney Nailer scored three points in their final battle, and the seyenth match, between H. S. Thorne, runner-up for the individual championship for the D. K. E. Club, and O. S. Green, the Princeton Club star, will settle it. If Thorne wins, the

attendance was reported by officials. of the season. N. J. Smith, who has Among the dogs benched the three made his first appearance in competibreeds attracting the most attention, tion this season, was the only Eli able as evidenced by the crowds around to win, disposing of J. A. Milholland all its regulars in fine condition. Hardle all its regulars in fine condition. Hardle all its regulars in fine condition.

who is handling these dogs.

The Bedlington Terrier is about the size of a bull terrier, only covered with coat and topknot, and slate- ing much of the play that gave the blue in color. The Kerry Blue, which championship. But the middle players was first shown at this show last year; of the Princeton Club won their usual old position on right wing for tonight's shows a great improvement over the victories, and tied the score at the game and Joseph Larocque Jr. '23 will former type shown, according to fan-ciers, as it is seen to be a more truly cially effective against G. G. Davidson, terrier and less of the spaniel than who failed to come up to his reputa-

tion. The score:

VALLEY BASKETBALL RACE APPROACHES HOME STRETCH

Won Lost

| Washington 6 5 545 | College | Col

continue its winning stride by triumph over Drake University on Friday and

University of Nebraska on Saturday at the Columbia court.

Thirteen men have broken into the individual scoring columns for Coach F. C. Allen's Kansas squad. An outfit with the all-round ability to score shown by this record is hard to beat. Missouri, for instance, heads in with a few more brilliant men at the top of the column than Kansas, but has

total of only seven scorers.

The pace-setters from Kansas who utpointed Grinnell, 23 to 8, in a previous affray, and the conference in genous affray, and the conference in general will be distinctly surprised if they do not repeat on Friday. A. T. Ackerman '25, forward, should fatten his total of 141 points and climb a notch in individual standing.

Having already downed Drake by a score of 50 to 22, and Nebraska by a count of 33 to 18, the Missouri squad under Casch George Bond should also

under Coach George Bond should also repeat. These battles will give J. A. Browning 23, Tiger forward, opportunities to increase his lead over the field in scoring. He has made 62 bas-kets and 56 foul throws for a total of

Grinnell, doing better since its victory over Washington, has three other contests besides battle with Kansas. Coach A. H. Elward's outfit, however has a chance to win any or all of the others; he sets his squad against Kan-sas State Agricultural College at Manhattan tomorrow, against Oklahoma at Norman on Saturday, and receives Iowa State College at Grinnell next

The Iowa State affray probably will be the most interesting of the three. While the Ames squad has won more and lost less than Grinnell, the latter expect an even chance. A former encounter went to Ames by a score of 26 to 12. Grinnell lost a previous engagement with Oklahoma, 27 to 14, but meets Kansas State for the first time. Fred Benz '24, Grinnell forward, leads his team in scoring with \$3 points.

In the Ames-Grinnell battle both teams will do well to look out for fouls, as each has a star foul point getter. Benz counted 66 for Grinnell while R. H. Greene '23, Iowa State forward, leads for titular honors in this department with 72. Greene takes second place in the league by adding 45 baskets for a total of 162 points.

As a result of its first victory in 11 starts, scored against Nebraska, 17 to J., 6—3, 6—1; Searle Barnett of Children and Championship, are due to arrive here william Villealba of Havana defeated Arthur Gwynne of Summit, N.

tackle Oklahoma at Norman with con- terday.

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE | Mence on Monday. A previous encounter with Oklahoma in a score of 28 to 18 for the opposition. The individual scores follow:

College and Player—
J. A. Browning, Missouri R. H. Greene, Iowa State.
A. T. Ackerman, Kansas J. L. Minner, Washington Capt. H. A. Wilhelm, Drake F. H. Wheat. Missouri J. T. Warren, Nebraska Pred Bens, Grinnell A. L. Johnson, Oklahoma W. O. Usher, Nebraska W. G. Boelter, Drake W. G. Boewan, Kansas J. J. Wulf, Kansas Jerbert Bunker, Missouri In the games of the next seven days of the championship basketball race of the Missouri Valley Conference the contenders draw into the home stretch.

A week from today University of Kansas and University of Missouri will have only two games left, with the expectation that the situation will be unchanged until they clash in the final battle of the season.

Kansas. still undefeated in 13 games, expects to add a conquest over Grinnell College on the home court at Lawrence on Friday; while Missouri, having received its only defeat in 12 games from Kansas, expects to continue its winning stride by triumph over Drake University on Friday and Milo Cinnon, Nebraska. M. J. Klepser, Nebraska
George Critchett, Grinnell
Jack Sparks, Drake
Milo Tipton, Nebraska
Cleatie Devine, Drake
R. E. Van Akin, Drake
Millard Gelvin, Grinnell
M. O. Ruppert, Oklahoma
R. A. Fearing, Grinnell
J. K. Cosier, Nebraska
Andrew McDonald, Kansas
M. V. Lyle, Washington
G. D. Roberts, Iowa State
A. A. Gharrett, Drake
W. W. Morse, Oklahoma
H. G. Webber, Kansas State
L. W. Grothusen, Kan State
A. E. Woestemeyer, Kansas
Fred Schultz, Kansas State
R. S. Hays, Missouri
V. F. Riddleabarger, Neb.
Richard Wheeler, Oklahoma
R. Sherk, Iowa State
Drake
L. C. Fredericks, Kansas
V. L. Lane, Iowa State
C. Russell, Nebraska
H. Bogo, Grinnell
P. Bonebrake, Oklahoma
uv Bradley, Drake
D. Hahn, Kansas State
E. Orebaugh Prake Scott, Nebraska.
Brown, Kansas State.
Mosby, Kansas.
ph Rupp, Kansas.
ph Rupp, Kansas.
Wilkins, Kansas.
Prehm, Grinnell.
Helea, Kansas State.
Vanice, Missouri.
Diwoky, Iowa State.
Hutton, Washington.
Smith, Grinnell.
Carmen, Nebraska.
Quinn, Oklahoma.
Schnauss, Washington.
Engle, Kansas.
Holland, Nebraska.
McKee, Kansas State.
Bishop, Oklahoma.
Hilt, Kansas.
Niess, Washington.
Quinn, Washington.
Quinn, Washington.
Quinn, Washington.
Quinn, Washington.
Quinn, Washington.
Glimay Kansas State.

WRIGHT WILL PLAY S. W. MERIHEW TODAY

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21-B. C. Wright. former national lawn tennis singles champion of the United States, is scheduled to play S. W. Merihew of New York, in the feature match of today's play in the men's singles event of the second annual chambionship of the southern Florida tournament. Wright, G. C. Shafer of Philadelphia,

As a result of its first victory in 11 starts, scored against Nebraska, 17 to 14. Kansas State should be encouraged and show more improvement. They will be expected, therefore, to give Grinnell a good tussle, and also to the feature men's singles events years with the feature men's singles events years.

HARVARD MEETS GREEN SEXTET

Dartmouth Has Strong Team and Should Bother the Crimson

LINEUP FOR TONIGHT'S GAME

a strong team and will be well repre-sented with followers to encourage teams will be tied, making a play-off States Military Academy sextet is the only team to score a win over the Green and that was by the score of

> vard is particularly desirous of de-feating Dartmouth because of the latter's having won over Yale. Dartmouth's forward line has been considhas returned to college. Hall has had great deal of hockey experience playing with the St. Nicholas Hockey Club early this season. Capt. J. M. Osborne '23 left, and F. E. Sheehy '24, right, will flank Hall on the wings. L. K. Neidlinger '23, Dartmouth's star

Coach W. H. Claffin sent his men through a light workout at the Arena yesterday. F. S. Hill '24 will be at his again cover center, with G. C. Walker on the other wing. Chandler Bigelow '25 will probably be Coach Claffin's selection for goal. The outer-defense as usual remains intact, and here is where the Green is expected to find considerable difficulty. The Crimson is amply supplied with substitutes and all are of high caliber, so it looks like a fast three periods.

KANSAS FIVE IS HELD **TO A 24-TO-17 SCORE**

MANHATTAN, Kan., Feb. 21 (Special)—Playing the most aggressive style of basketball they have shown this season, the Kansas State Agricul-tural College five held the Conferenceeading University of Kansas team to a 24-to-17 score here last night. The play was hard throughout the game. Few substitutions were made. Time out was called thrice by Kansas and

wice by the Aggies in the final period, At half time the visitors held a comfortable lead, being on the long end of a 17-to-6 score. Within the first five minutes of the second period the ceive a handsome silver loving cup, Aggies scored three difficult goals

c. T. Black '24, Kansas guard, was eight bronze medals.

University of North Carolina definals.

University of North Carolina definals. largely responsible for his team's vicmanner that the ball was "fed" to J. Wulf '23, who scored six of the Kansans' nine goals from the floor. Capt. F. L. Foval '23 led the Aggle onslaught, making three goals from the floor and three goals from foul in four attempts. The summary:

KANSAS STATE KANSAS

BASEBALL FANS ARE PLEASED WITH SALE

League Baseball Club are much appear to be the only pleased over announcement made last contenders for the title. night that the club had been sold to three New York men who plan to man DULUTH IS WINNER terest Boston capital to a greater extent than has been the case in the past few years. Judge E. E. Fuchs, James Macdonough and Christy Mathewson are the men who have bought G. W. Grant's interests in the which amounted to about 75 per cent, the rest of the stock being held

The sale of the club came as a big surprise to followers of the National League as no hint that a trade was on had reached the public. Mathewson, who became famous a few years ago minute left to play in this period, H as the leading pitcher of the New York Giants and one of the greatest box-men ever developed, has been elected the count. Duluth outplayed Pittspresident and treasurer of the club, burgh in every department in the final while Judge Fuchs is the new vicepresident. It is expected that a ma-jority of the new directors will be Bos-

Fred Mitchell will continue as man-ager of the team and have full charge of the players, while E. C. Riley is to continue as secretary.

WRESTLING TITLES DECIDED Eight New England wrestling cham-Eight New England wrestling championship titles were decided at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A., last night, 73 matches being contested before the various titles were won. The winners in the eight classes were: 112-pound class, L. M. Cropman, Boston Y. M. C. U.; 118-pound class, Harry Bruner, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 126-pound class, W. E. Noponen, Hurja. A. C.; 135-pound class, George Jinnernay, Springfield Y. M. C. A.; 147-pound class, George Merguson, Boston Y. M. C. U.; 160-pound class, Rockwell Hereford, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 175-pound class, N. Shuman, Boston Y. M. C. U.; heavyweight class, J. F. Spellman, Brown University.

night, 37 to 31.

SOUTHERN FIVES PLAY FOR TITLE

Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament to Start Feb. 27 and End March 3

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 21 (Special)—Basketball plans for the southern championship tournament to be held in Atlanta beginning Feb. 27 and ending March 3, have recently been changed. It was originally planned One of the best of intercollegiste in changed. It was originally planned contests is looked forward to when the changed. It was originally planned that the changed is conduct two separate tournaments. Harvard University team meets the to conduct two separate tournaments, the conduct two separate tournaments. legiate Athletic Association forming one group, and the newly organized sented with followers to encourage and a stirring battle should result.

Dartmouth has the best team it has had in years and has won 12 of 13 games this season. The Green team recently defeated Yale University, a feat the Crimson was extended in to overtime to accomplish. The United States Military Academy sextet is the ously, and the difference in eligibility rules of the two bodies, it was decided that a combination tournament was the only solution of the problem.

ducted the college tourney, proposed the change, which was acted upon favorably by the conference committee, consisting of Coaches W. A. Alex ander of Georgia School of Technology, Charles Bernier of Alabama University and H. J. Stegeman of the University of Georgia. S. L. Robinson of Mississippi College and chairman of the S. I. A. A. also granted the approval of that body.

The S. I. A. A. division agreed to football man, will be in goal and at-tempt to prevent Crimson shots from and regulations of eligibility, thereby barring freshman from playing in the

Twenty-eight colleges and universities have already entered the tournament, with possibilities of three or four more entering before the drawings are made. Practically every worth-while college team in the south is entered. Last year 22 teams entered

tournament. Fifteen of the 20 teams in the outhern Conference have already entered. Virginia Polytechnic Institute. University of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, Clemson College, University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, University of Ken-tucky, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, Louisiana State University, Tulane University, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Alabama, University of Florida, Uni-versity of Georgia, and the Georgia

School of Technology are the confer-ence teams that have accepted. The S. I. A. A. field includes: Mercer

Aggies scored three difficult goals from the floor and played the Jay-hawkers on even terms for the remainder of the game. The Kansas five scored only two field goals in this period.

Aggies scored three difficult goals and eight individual members on the winning team gold medals. The runner-up will also receive a silver loving cup and eight silver medals for its members. The team winning third place in the tournament will receive that works medals.

tory. He directed the play in such a feated Mercer University in the finals of last year's tournament, with the Georgia School of Technology winning third place.

North Carolina returned all but two men for the year's team and has extories of last year.

ANSAS STATE

Georgia Tech returned her entire
team from last year and is rated as gradually rounded into shape. Re-cently Tech defeated Alabama, which had just ended a series of 14 straight victories, including a triumph over the strong team of the Atlanta A. C., usually the best team in the south.

Mercer University also is considered a strong contender for championship honors, having divided a two-game series with both Georgia Tech Followers of the Boston National and Vanderbilt University. Georgia, Alabama P. I., Centre, and Kentucky appear to be the only other serious

OVER PITTSBURGH

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 21 (Special) In a fast game that was replete with action from start to finish, the Duluth Hockey Club defeated the Pittsburgh Hockey Club, 3 to 1, here last night. Neither team was able to count in the opening period, but at the 13-minute stage of the second period, Seaborn, of the locals, took the puck through the entire Pittsburgh team and scored a pretty goal from close up. With one minute left to play in this period, H. period when Olson of the locals scored on a pass from Seaborn at the eightminute stage and two minutes later Clark of Duluth carried the puck the Announcement has been made that full length of the ice and scored the Fred Mitchell will continue as man-final point of the evening. The sum-

DULUTH

DULUTH PITTSBURGH
Goodman, McCormack, lw
rw, Milks, Baker
Seaborn, McMunn, c......c, Sullivan
Olson, Nelson, rw. lw, Darragh, Fleming
O'Connell, Id.......rd, Manners
Clark, rd......ld, Drury, Bechard
Anderson, g.......g, Bonney
Score—Duluth Hockey Club 3, Pittsburgh Hockey Club*1, Goals—Seaborn,
Olson, Clarke, for Duluth; Milks, for Pittsburgh. Referees—Jacobie and McGrath.
Time—Three 15 minute periods. RECORD ENTRY LIST

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—A record entry list of 11 players will compete for the National amateur 18.3 balkline billiard class, George Merguson, Boston Y. M.
C. U.; 160-pound class, Rockwell Hereford, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 175-pound class, N. Shuman, Boston Y. M. C. U.; heavyweight class, J. F. Spellman, Brown University.

HARVARD BEATS RHODE ISLAND

In a game that was hard-fought from start to finish and in which each team held the lead more than once, the Harvard varsity basketball team defeated Rhode Island State at the Hemenway Gymnasium, Cambridge, last night, 37 to 31.

National amateur 18.2 balkline billiard champlonship, beginning next Monday, at the Crescent Athletic Club. Entries closed yesterday. E. T. Appleby of New York, national and international champion, will defend his title against the foremost amateur cue stars of the east and middle west. Besides the champion, the entries include F. S. Appleby, T. H. Clarkson. Jacob Klinger. and Julian Rice of New York; P. N. Collins and F. N. Lord of Chicago; E. A. Renner of Youngstown, O.; J. A. Clinton Jr., of Feated Rhode Island State at the Hemenway Gymnasium, Cambridge, last in Carlot Control of Chicago, Carlot Champion, will defend his title against the foremost amateur cue stars of the east and middle west. Besides the champion, will defend his title against the foremost amateur cue stars of the east and middle west. Besides the champion, will defend his title against the foremost amateur cue stars of the east and middle west. Besides; the Crescent Athletic Club. Entries closed yesterday. E. T. Appleby of New York, national and international champion, will defend his title against the foremost amateur cue stars of the east and middle west. Besides; the champion, will defend his title against the foremost amateur cue stars of the east and middle west. Besides; the foremost amateur cue stars of the east and middle west. Besides; the foremost amateur cue stars of the east and middle west. Besides; the foremost amateur cue stars of the east and middle west. Besides; the foremost amateur cue stars of the east and middle west. Besides; the foremost amateur c

VICTORIAS WIN GAME IN NEW YORK

Victors Defeat St. Nicholas Rudolph Scores Both Goals

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—The Victoria Hockey Club of Boston defeated the St. Nicholas Hockey Club here last night in a schedule game in the east-ern division of the United States Ama-teur Hockey Association by the score

teur Hockey Association by the score of 2 to 1.

The visitors' defense proved too difficult for the locals to penetrate, and two goals scored by P. E. Rudolph, right defense of the visitors, were sufficient to win for them. The first period passed scoreless, but shortly after the opening of the second session Rudolph paked in the Victoria's first goal from a scrimmage. He again goal from a scrimmage. He again scored in the third session, and Cush-man of the locals scored their only goal. The summary:

ST. NICHOLAS VICTORIAS VICTORIAS

Healey, lw...rw, Blerwirth, Cushman
Synnott, Hall, c...e, Buntin, Baldwin
Williams, rw...lw, Townsend
Rudolph, ld...rd, Henriques
Skilton, rd...ld, Walker
g, Holmes Score—Victoria Hockey Club 2, St. Nicholas Hockey Club 1. Goals—Rudolph 2, for Victorias Cushman, for St. Nicholas Referee M. J. McDonald. Time—Three 15m. periods.

NEW HAVEN WINNER **OVER CANADIANS, 10-2** UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION (Eastern Division)

had obtained a large lead were they able to work into scoring positions.

S. E. Veno, center for the locals, and F. J. Lowrey, right wing, scored three goals each. ered in their two goals in the third period. The summary: CANADIAN CLUB NEW HAVEN

Georgetown College (Kentucky), Centre College, Wofford College, Furman University, Citadel College, Mississippi College, Mississippi College, Milsaps College, University of the South, University of Mississippi, and Presbyterian College of South Carolina.

The win of the tournament will receive a handsome silver loving cup, and eight individual members on the winning team gold medals. The runner-up will also receive a silver loving cup and eight silver medals for its members. The team winning third place in the tournament will receive sight bronze medals.

Moore Wins Another Speed-Skating Title

Has 85-Point Advantage Over His Nearest Rival, Gorman

MARITIME SKATING STANDING Skater and home
Joseph Moore, New York
P. Gorman, St. John
Herman Periberg, Cleveland
Alfred Murfer, Johnson City
Valentine Bialia, Lake Placid
Edward Reid, Chicago

ulian Steinmetz, Chicago

here Monday and Tuesday when he finished the two days of competition with
145 points to his credit. This was 85
lines better than the total made by
provement over recent appearances.

The seven Purple basketeers are seven Purple basketeers are seven purple basketeers.

day yesterday were the performances of Gorman and Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid. Gorman not only won the 440-yard dash, beating out Moore, but he made a new world's record of 3 1-5s. for the event. Jewtraw, holder of the Adirondack Gold Cup, skated an exhibition 150 yards against time and established a new world's record for the event of 13 4-5s. This was 1s. faster than the former mark made by Donald Baker of New York. Donald Baker of New York. The sum-

GEORGE BALCH MEETS IRISH GOLF CHAMPION

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., Feb. 21 George Balch of Cincinnati meets Capt. E. F. Carter, the Irish golf champion, today in the Washington Birthday tournament.

The famous golfer, after winning his first match round at Belleair Heights yesterday, when he defeated R. A. Stranahan of Toledo, O., is the present record holder at the Belleair links. The victory of Balch, which gave

him the honor of a match today with

the champion, was won over Rex Beach, a well-known author, in a hard fought battle.

NORTHWESTERN IS VICTOR BY 30-TO-26

Shows Surprising Improvement in Game With Indiana

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21-Whirlwind sattling on the floor and exc good fortune at sinking bashets fro all angles won a "Big Ten" basket ball game for Northwestern University at Evanston here last night over MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 21—Joseph Indiana University by a score of 30 to 26. The Purple fought through the first half, breaking three ties, to capture as the result of having been declared the winner of the Canadian Maritime Ice Skating Carnival held here Monday and Tuesday when he findiana tied the score at 15-all to open the second period. At no time did Northwestern have a lead of more than two baskets.

points better than the total made by provement over recent appearance.
C. P. Gorman, St. John, who finished counted, while Indiana depended on counted, while Indiana depended on skill of three men. J. J. The feature events of the closing the scoring skill of three men. J. J. ay yesterday were the performances Patterson '23, who played a formidable back guard game, was the defensive star, and also shot three ringers.

M. J. Nykos '26, center and forward, did the heavy shooting for Coach L. H. Mann's team with five doubles and seven singles. Eugene Thomas '23 guarded the back court brilliantly. The summary: NORTHWESTERN INDIANA

A. A. ADOPTS SCHEDULE A. A. ADOPTS SCHEDULE
CHICAGO, Feb. 21—A schedule of
168 games, opening April 19 and closing
Oct. 7, is the 1923 program for the
American Association club owners, also
united in opposition to the drafting
of players as proposed by the major
leagues, after deciding on the schedule
yesterday. Opening dates were named
as follows: St. Paul at Kansas City;
Columbus at Toledo; Louisville at Indianapolis, and Minneapolis at Milwaukee. Each team will make three trips
around the circuit this season.

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FLORENCE, ITALY La BUCA LAPTS EXCELLENT, HOME COOKING PALAZEO ANTINORI Piassa Antinori

C. C. Pell Plays Hutchins Today in United States Racquets Tourney at New York

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 21-As a result of yesterday's play in the annual racquets singles championship of the quets singles championship of the United States at the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, in which champions in many sports competed, C. C. Pell, national racquets champion, will meet Constantine Hutchins of Boston, in a second-round match this afternoon, which is expected to compel the champion to play harder than he was called upon to do yesterday.

The most conspicuous player in the opening matches yesterday was Jay Gould, amateur and open court tennis titleholder, representing Philadelphia, but Pell, a member of the club holding the tournament, and R. A. Gardner of

the tournament, and R. A. Gardner

Chicago, the former amateur golf champion, were also prominent.

Gould had little trouble in disposing of Hamilton Hadden, another New York player, winning in straight games, 15—4, 15—4, 15—7. This is the second title he is seeking at the presentations of the second title he is seeking at the presentations. ent time, as he is a probable winner in the squash tennis championship, now in progress at the Crescent Ath-letic Club. His play was careful and his court covering remarkable, though he has no effective service and de-pends chiefly on his ability to make

shots out of position.
Gardner furnished considerable of a sensation when he disposed of H. C. Clark, regarded as one of the best of the local players, in straight games, 15—6, 15—7, 15—11. He will meet Gould today and is likely to give him a hard battle, forcing him to cover court with greater vigor than Hadden

C. J. Coulter, the youthful Tuxedo Park player, making his first appearance in national competition, played well, especially in service, in defeat-ing G. F. Waterbury, a member of the ing G. F. Waterbury, a member of the famous polo family. Constantine Hutchins of Boston was also successful, defeating Louis Dupont Irving of the local club with ease.

As expected, C. C. Pell and his doubles partner, S. G. Mortimer, won the easiert possible way. The

in the easiest possible way. The champion took matters easy in his match against Grenville Clark, who has not played much this season. He did not use his fast service at all, and let many shots go for placements without trying for them. The sum-

PED STATES RACQUETS CHAM-PIONSHIP—First Round A. Gardner, Chicago, defeated H. C. t., New York, 15—6, 15—7, 15—11, Gould, Philadelphia, defeated Ham-Hadden, New, York, 15—4, 15—4, 15—7.
S. G. Mortimer, New York, defeated A. D. Russell, New York, 15—4, 15—4, 15—8.
G. M./ Hecksher, New York, defeated C. H. Hatch, New York, 15—3, 15—2, 15—11.
C. C. Pell, New York, defeated Grenville Clark, New York, 15—6, 16—9, 15—7.
Constantine Hutchins, Boston, defeated outs Du Pont Irving, New York, 15—4, 15—6, 16—6.

Figure Skaters

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-The first international figure skating champion-ships, to be decided next Friday at

American champions, victors in the national title events conducted last week at New Haven, Conn., will participate in all three international contests. They include S. C. Badger, of Cambridge, Mass., who has won the men's title four successive years; Mrs. T. W. Blanchard, of Boston, senior women's titleholder, who also holds the pair skating championship jointly with N. W. Niles, of Boston; and Miss Rosalie Knapp, of New York, junior

women's champion.

Niles, a well-known tennis star and former national figure-skating champion, also will take part in the individual event for men. Other women contestants are expected to include Miss Beatrice Loughran of New York, metropolitan champion, and Mrs. A. B. Cramer of New York.

Competition between mixed teams of four skaters representing the United States and Canada for the Connaught cup is scheduled as an added feature of the program. The United States has failed in two attempts to lift the trophy, which was donated for com-petition in 1912 by the Duke of Connatight when he was Governor-General of Canada. The American challengers this year will include Paul Armitage, J. B. Liberman, Miss Clara Hartman and Miss Munstock, all of

Agreement has been reached between the United States and Canadian figure-skating association to make the international championships an annual event, to be held alternately in the two countries.

ELIMINATION RACES START
ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 21—Professional speed-skating stars were to begin a two-day meet here today as part of a series of races to determine a challenger for the world's title, held by Oscar Mathieson of Norway. Arthur Staff of Chicago, holder of the American professional outdoor and indoor titles, headed the list of entrants, which also included Robert McLean of Chicago; Edmund Lamy of Saranac Lake, N. Y.; Norval Baptie of Winnipes, and Everett McGowan of St. Paul.

BIG TRACK MEET JULY 21 BIG TRACK MEET JULY 21
The combined Harvard-Yale varsity track teams will meet the combined Oxford-Cambridge teams in their international meet in London, July 21. The American athletes will sail from New York on the America June 30. It is expected that the meet will be held in the big Stadium at Wembley, just outside of London. This field will seat between \$0,000 and \$0,000 persons.

Francis Ouimet of the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Mass., has announced that he will go over to Scotland this spring as a member of the United States golf team to defend the Walker Cup. He will also compete in the British championship tournament.

MUPD BLECTED CAPTAIN

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 20 (Special)—

R. D. Mudd '24 was elected captain of Washington University's swimming that he will go over to Scotland this spring as a member of the United States golf team to defend the Walker Cup. He will also compete in the British championship tournament.

153-Pound Class—Houston Moore '24, Okla-Mass, fall.

158-Pound Class—Mark Frost '23, Okla-Mass, fall.

158-Pound Class—Mark Frost '23, Okla-Mass, defeated M. P. Reidel '24, Kansas, fall.

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158-Pound Class—Mark Frost

Ten Teams Entered for Dog Sled Derby

Quebec, Feb. 31

TWO American and eight Canadian teams have entered for the Eastern International Dog Sied Derby, to be contested Thursday, Friday and Saturday over a 136-mile course in the vicinity of Quebec. A. T. Walden of Wonalancet, N. H., winner of inst year's race, who will drive a team of "half hyskies," and E. F. Clark of West Milan, N. H., who will pilot a team of Labrador Eskimo dogs, are the American en-

A gold trophy, donated by W. R. Brown of Barlin, N. H., prominent American sportsman, will go to the winner of the race, together with \$1000 of the \$2000 offered in prize

money.

This year's course is 24 miles shorter than in the 1922 contest. The teams will start from and return each day to Quebec, covering 45, 35 and 46 miles over the routes laid out for the three days.

THE PAS, Man., Feb. 21-Ten teams, including an American team from St. Paul, Minn., were scheduled to start temorrow in the sixth anof The Pas Derby Association for prize money aggregating \$2500 and the Buras Cup.

GOULD AND HYDE STILL IN PLAY

T. R. Coward, Champion, Loses His Chance for Squash Tennis Title This Year

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 21-Two thirdround matches, which will attract considerable attention this afternoon in the United States amateur squash tennis championship tournament at the courts of the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, will involve Jay Gould, world's open court tennis champion, and F. V. S. Hyde, former squash tennis champion. These two players, who are among the favorites for the title, were not called upon to

play yesterday.
T. R. Coward, Yale Club and the for the coming year yesterday when his clubmate A. J. Cordier, proved to be too skillful for him in the third sprinters back. Wilson is a two year round. Cordier played the best squash he has shown since he won the na- Coach Edmundson will have tional championship several years ago, from his last year's mile relay team and it was his great improvement, back. Ernest Hathaway '23 and Aland it was his great improvement, especially in avoiding his usual errors, that was the deciding factor in the result. Coward was not below his usual form, his service and hard-driving shots being as effective as ever, but Cordier outplayed him at critical moments, after the first game.

the home club, disposed of the veteran As yet Coach Anderson Dana, who has been prominent in the upper rounds in the past four championships, having been runnerup in three. The winner outpeded Dana, who depends chieffy on the event.

ships, to be decided next Friday at Ottawa Canada, have attracted a formidable entry list of American stars. Titles will be at stake in events for men women and pair skating.

when he defeated O. L. Gurnsey, one of the Yale Club players. He showed great improvement over last season, when he was rated in Class B. The summary:

The summary of the strongest of the Yale Club players. He showed great improvement over last season, when he was rated in Class B. The summary:

The summary of the strongest of the Yale Club players. He showed great improvement over last season, when he was rated in Class B. The summary:

The summary of the strongest of the Yale Club players. He showed great improvement of the strongest of the Yale Club players. He is Percy Egdvet and seems to have everything necessary for a field man. He is well over six feet and by another packed attendance and was far more satisfying to watch than the

Basil Harris, Princeton Club, defeated C. W. Fyfe, Crescent A. C., 15—6, 15—10. R. E. Fink, Crescent A. C., defeated Anderson Dana, Harvard Club, 13—6, 11—15; 15—7. 11—15: 15—7.

H. V. Crawford, Crescent A. C., defeated O. L. Guernsey, Yale Club, 15—11, 4—15, 15—11.

A. J. Cordler, Yale Club, defeated T. R. Coward, Yale Club, 16—17, 15—12, 18—16.

Leaders Still Hold Respective Places

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 21-Frank Lundin, present champion, and the other leaders in the world's horseshoe pitching championship tourna-ment, still held their respective places at the end of the morning play here today. Lundin is tied with Frank Jackson of Iowa, and Harold Falor and C. C. Davis of Ohio.

Lundin played in three games, allowing E. C. Cole, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Ivan Gordon, Victoria, Ill., seven points each, and O. J. Hawkins. Newark, O., 11 points.

Hawkins by a 50 to 17 score.

Jackson defeated Thompson of Tampa, 50 to 3, and T. C. Reed, McKeesport, Pa., 50 to 10, and Russell,

Davis won three games, taking over Davis won three games, taking over coast Conference meet at Pullman, George Willman of Cleveland, Harry May 26, will complete the Washington Robinson, St. Petersburg, and John Feasal, Columbus, O., scoring 150 pionts, while his opponents gathered

With finals in both the men's and women's divisions of the tournament to be played here Saturday, the feature of today's matches was the first pairings for the women's division.

TWO PLAYERS REINSTATED

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21—Two players by the name of Pratt are today reinstated in the good graces of organized baseball as the result of action here today by Commissioner K. M. Landis. F. B. Pratt was restored to the active list of the Chicago American League Club because "his conduct has not been violative of the rules," and providing the player reimburse the club "for its expense occasioned by his misconduct."

W. L. Pratt received a similar dispensation for the same reason on ditto conditions, rejoining the Greenville, S. C., club.

MUDD ELECTED CAPTAIN

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 20 (Special)—

R. D. Mudd '24 was elected captain of Washington University's swimming team here today. Mudd is Washington Class—Ethridge '23, Oklahoma, defeated M. P. Reidel '24, Kansas, fall.

158-Pound Class—Mark Frost '23, Oklahoma, defeated M. P. Reidel '24, Kansas, defeated R. P. Reidel '24, Kansas, de Special , rom Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON TEAM MAY LOSE HURLEY

Has Been the Best Sprinter in the Squad During the Past ' Two Years

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 11 (Special Correspondence)-The official date for the University of Washington track turnout is Feb. 15, but most of the Purple and Gold track men are already running over the cinder paths n preparation for the coming season.

The distance men have been out since Jan. 1. At first they were running but three times a week, but now they are doing their distance every

they are doing their distance every college night. About 40 men are turning out for these events.

The track prospect is somewhat dimmed by the fact that Capt. Victor Hurley '23 may not return for the spring quarter at the university. Hurley has assumed business obligations which may prevent him from entering college this year.

For two years, Hurley has been the premier sprinter of the northwest. In

premier sprinter of the northwest. In this period of time during which he has been running for Washington, he has been defeated only once in all the northwest intercollegiate meets of the two seasons. He has been running in the 100, 220, and 220-low hurdles. He usually runs the hundred in 10s.,

but two years ago he made his record time at the Washington State College dual meet, when he made the century in 9 4-5s. It is possible that he may be able to return, but not probable. In the absence of Hurley, Coach C. C. Edmundson will have to depend on his second string sprinters for the

coming events of the year.

Sylvester Anderson '24 is probably the best man of the squad to fill the place if Hurley does not return. Anderson runs the same events Hurley does and comes in right behind the latter. Last year he had a poor season and he may be able to come back and do as well as Hurley did, this

Another man who may make a worthy substitute for Hurley is Roy Petrie '25. Petrie, a young glant welghing over 190 pounds, played left end of the varsity football team this year. He was by far the fastest man Cleveland Almost Out of Race, T. R. Coward, Yale Club and the on the squad. Last summer he dechampion, lost his chance for the title feated Hurley in a non-collegiate meet. Coach Edmundson will have two bert Free '23 are the men who are back. Donald Douglas and Reginald Pratt have graduated. Edward Ferry '24 is the only one of the half-milers

> Robert Zener '24 and Harold Finke '24 are the two-milers who are back. Haroid Williams '23 is a varsity miler who will be available.
>
> As yet Coach Edmundson has dis-

bring in points. He is depending on the development of some new material

UNITED STATES SQUASH. TENNIS

CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round

Condition. Edmundson figures that he first one-sided game of the series. The has in Egdvet a worthy successor to visitors displayed more dash and gave A. R. Pope, Washington's internationally famous discus thrower, who has handling that has marked them as one been National Amateur Athletic Union champion discus thrower for three

Egdvet is a shot-putter, discus thrower, high and broad jumper. Last year he was sufficiently good in these events to win first places in the freshman meets. It is a question if Edmund-son will pick out a few events for the athlete and let him specialize in them or let him go ahead and do them all. This year he will probably be en-tered in all the events he has time to do, for Coach Edmundson is a little

short in weight and jumping men. James Bryan '23 won the letter in track last year putting the shot and throwing the discus. Bryan is an all round athlete, playing both varsity football and baskefball. For the first time in years the Uni-

versity of California will send a track team to Seattle for a dual meet with Newark, O., 11 points.

Falor won from Brust, a former Purple and Gold sprinters are lookchampion, 50 to 1, and defeated ing forward keenly to the invasion of third nation to challenge the United

meet with Washington State college at Pullman, May 12, and the Pacific schedule for the season.

KANSAS MATMEN LOSE TO OKLAHOMA A. & M.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 21 (Special)—The University of Kansas wrestling team went down to defeat last night before the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College team, 24 to 5. Mark Frost '23, Oklahoma,

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eneral ranch, orchard and vineyard, 36 acres
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ix-room house, furnished and ser, all implements, including Ford truck
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TO LBT at Newark, N. Y., 96-acre farm, on shares or financed profit sharing basis, or for rent; near schools, town, trolley. DR. E. D. SHAW. NEW YORK CITY, Jackson Heights-Fo sale, six room apartment, \$1000 cash, balance on time. Bryant 6082.

ST. PAUL AGAIN WINS OVER RIVAL

Losing Second Game to Leaders, 3 to 1

UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION (Western Division)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 21 (Special) The hockey team of the St. Paul Athletic Club defeated the Cleveland Hockey Club in the western division covered no man who will be able to of the United States Amateur Hockey run the high hurdles in form that will Association for the second time in the last game of the local's final series at home, this season, by a score of 3 to 1. The victory gave St. Paul such a firm hold on first place speeded Dana, who depends chiefly on angle shots, which gave Fink little trouble to return. The score was 15-6, 11-15, 15-7.

W YORK, Feb. 21—The first intonal figure skating champion-to be decided next Friday at the strongest of the Yale Club to be decided next Friday at the strongest of the Yale Club.

Speeded Dana, who depends chiefly on angle shots, which gave Fink little Washington will be quite well for tified in the field events, with the exception of the javelin. Most of the work in this line, however, will fall on one man, a sophomore, who did big things last year with the fresh-tone trouble to return. The score was 15-6, 11-15, 15-7.

H. V. Crawford, another Crescent player, furnished another surprise on one man, a sophomore, who did big things last year with the fresh-tone trouble to return. The score was 15-6, 11-15, 15-7.

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H. V. Crawford, another Crescent player, furnished another surprise on one man, a sophomore, who did by the local club, even if it were to lose the first player.

flashes of that good brand of stickof the best teams in the association. However, St. Paul clearly exhibited its superiority again, and gave the opposing players such a hard battle that not even such stars as Nelson Stewart and Clarence Jamieson could withstand the bombardment.

CLEVELAND ST. PAUL

France Challenges U.S. for Davis Cup

the Golden Bear champions, May 19.
A dual meet with the University of Oregon, May 5, at Seattle; another dual United States Lawn Tennis Association announced vesterday. India and tion announced yesterday. India and the British Isles preceded France, and, though Hawaii has sent its formal declaration, it has not yet been It is the tenth time the French

Tennis Federation has sought the cup, emblematic of the world's championship in team tennis. France will be drawn in the European zone, under he new system of the draw, for the reliminary rounds. Last year the French team advanced

to the semi-final round of the tournament, being defeated by the Australa-sian team at Boston, which later vanquished the Spanish team in the final round at Philadelphia and then lost in the challenge round to the United States at Forest Hills.

A. G. RUSSELL SCORES

A DOUBLE CENTURY DURBAN, South Africa, Feb. 21 (By The Associated Press)—A. G. Russell of Esgex yesterday became the first Englishman to score two separate Playing in a match between teams representing England and South Africa, he got 140 runs in the first inning and 111 in the second.

The double-century feat was accom-plished only once previously in an international match, Warren Bards-ley, Australian, scoring 136 and 130 in 1909 at the famous Kennington Oval.

REAL ESTATE-Continued

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Birds and Poets

British Poets By ALBERT F. GILMORE HE reason is not far to seek why poets have found in the birds a constant and fruitful source of inspiration which has resulted in the apotheosizing of these feathered friends of man. Under the magic influence of the poets' volatile imagination birds have assumed naturalism.

tion, birds have assumed natures and characteristics so exalted as to cause them to appear to be more like creatures of heaven than of earth. The freedom of their movements, the exuberance of their joy in existence, their supreme confidence that all is well, that no harm can befall, and their unfailing courage under what to mankind would seem to be impossible conditions, as well as their beauty of plumage, great variety of happy melody, and fascinating ways— all have combined to invite emotional and ecstatic expression from the most renowned poets. But who shall say that the subject has been overdone? For the hearing ear and the seeing eye, for him whose senses are responsive to her deepest moods, whose sympathies are at one with her innerost beauties, and for whom her deepest secrets are revealed, Nature holds a charm and a fascination quite hidden from the casual and unsympa-

thetic observer.

The reward of this extraordinary appreciation of the birds on the part of the poets has apparently been ample, a fine exemplification of that teaching of the Nazarene, "For who-soever hath, to him shall be given." So that while in certain instances it may seem that the poet's flight has quite overreached even that of his mobile subject, may we not safely con-clude that, perhaps, he has seen and heard that which is revealed only to the most intimate and constant friend? While it may seem extravagant to represent the skylark as "clapping its wings at heaven's gate," yet may we not recall the very human effort to reach that exalted demesne through the construction of a tower of Babel? And was not Jacob's dream ladder a means of direct communication be-tween earth and heaven? Moreover, since the coming of the "air man," reaching far greater altitude than any bird has ever reached, it seems, after all, that the poet was not so extravagant in his characterization of the skylark's lofty flight.

The emotions of the stately poets of the earlier time apparently failed to be stirred by the qualities that in a later day called forth rapturous expressions from our greatest bards. Homer, Æschylus, and Pindar dealt more human qualities of the birds, failing to see, or at least to record in bird life, the attributes which we most admire and best love; but, rather, the might and majesty which make them useful symbols in litera-

Chaucer saw in the birds that which appealed to his poetic temperament. In the first lines of the Prologue we

When Zephirus eek with his swete brethe Enspired hath in every holdte and heethe And smale foules maken melodie

The father of English poetry witnessed the influence of spring in the hearts of the "smale foules" that came under his observation; and, apparently, he was aware of the nocturnal habits of the nightingale which, like the mocking bird of America, sings throughout the hours of darkness.
While those English masters of bird

melody, the skylark and nightingale, have received far more attention from the poets than any other birds, the linnet, the cuckoo, the dove, even the songless hawk have not been unrecognized. Pope in his "Essay on Man'

Is it for thee the linnet pours his throat? Loves of his own, and raptures swell his Shenstone in "Valentine's Day" gives

this fine picture of the linnet:

Perched on the cedar's topmost bough, And gay with gilded wings. Perchance the patron of his vow, Some artless linnet sings.

Tennyson seeing the irresistible impulse under which the linnet sings

I do but sing because I must, And pipe but as the linnets sing! To appreciate the numerous lines to Calls up the tuneful nations. the cuckoo, it is necessary to under

stand that the English representative of this family is quite another crea ture than the American varieties. The English bird is possessed of unquestioned vocal capabilities, while the latter, although having melodious notes quite agreeable to the ear, and The sun ariseth in his majesty. not without a certain charm, is scarcely to be classified as a songster. Gray in the "Ode to the Spring" refers to the cuckoo:

The attic warbler pours her throat Responsive to the cuckoo's note.

John Logan wrote the most satisfactory poem to the cuckoo, since it more completely describes his attracpictures a keen appreciation of this bird of prophecy. Two verses are:

Sweet bird! thy bower is ever green, Thy sky is ever clear; Thou hast no sorrow in thy song, No winter in thy year!

O, could I fly, I'd fly with thee! We'd make a joyful wing Our annual visit o'er the globe, Companions of the spring. Shakespeare in a single line indi-

nesting habits of the cuckoo: The cuckoo builds not for himself. Like the American cowbird, the

English cuckoo lays its eggs in another's nest.

Wordsworth in a delightful verse hints at the peculiar ventriloquial quality of the cuckoo's voice:

O blithe new-comer! I have heard I hear thee and rejoice. O Cuckoo! shall I call thee bird Or but a wandering voice?

The English blackbird has by its marvelously musical notes inspired the pens of British poets to a degree quite incomprehensible to an Ameri-can. The European blackbird is a master performer, while the American staff. varieties, the redwing and grackle, are almost wholly lacking in musical utterance. Henley's tribute is one of and has traveled most extensively in

to the truly famous performances the skylark and nightingale: The nightingale has a lyre of gold.
The lark's is a clarion call,
And the blackbird plays but a boxwo

But I love him the best of all. Perhaps the secret of Henley's keen penchant for this lyrical song is found in the likeness to a boxwood flute which suggests a mellow, reedy quality, nothing short of fascinating.

In a verse from Frederick Tennyson is prettily pictured the charming quality of this favorite songster:

How sweet the harmonies of the after noon!
The blackbird sings along the sunny
breeze
His ancient song of leaves and summer

boon; Rich breath of hayfields stream through whispering trees; And birds of morning turn their bustling wings,
And listen fondly while the blackbird
sings.

It is, however, the skylark and nightingale that have inspired the fondest fancies of the English poets. Even the greatest of them, stately Milton, versatile Shakespeare, nature-awed Wordsworth, Keats, Shelley, and the whole round have fallen under the spell; until, it may almost be said, that to be an English poet is to have written about these world-famed singers. The influence of these prima donnas of the bird chorus extended even beyond British confines, for Heine responded to the spell. In his

'Book of Songs" he writes: The nightingale appeared the first, And as her melody she sang. The apple into blossom burst, To life the grass and violets sprang

What subtle influence over nature's moods did this German poet behold in he nightingale's song! Keats was almost as extravagant,

Where the nightingale doth sing Not a senseless, tranced thing. But divine melodious truth. Other British poets, however, found sadness and sorrow in these alluring strains. Matthew Arnold in

"Philomela" exclaims: Hark! ah, the nightingale—
The tawny-throated!
Hark, from that moonlit cedar what a
burst!
What triumph! Hark!—what pain! Coleridge denies the sadness of the

nightingale's song: "Most musical, most melancholy" bird! A melancholy bird! Oh! idle thought! In nature there is nothing melancholy And he voices his own sentiment regarding the minstrel of the night:

Tis the merry nightingals That crows, and hurries and precipitates With fast thick warble his delicious notes. As he were fearful that an April night Would be too short for him to utter forth His love-chant and disburthen his full soul

Shakespeare pays compliment to the qualities of the nightingale's song in these words:

Wilt thou have music? Hark, Apollo plays, And twenty caged nightingales do sing. Manifestly the Bard of Avon could not conceive of so numerous a chorus unless the performers were confined.
Of all British birds the skylark has
been most popular with the poets. So great has been the volume of verse inpired by this modestly dressed little bird that one can but hint at a few.
The marvel of so trail a creature as
this sky singer appears to be, mounting upward in great spirals, pouring
out meanwhile its notes until it is but speck in the sky; then, after swinging widely in its upper course, winding down the aerial stairway to light again at your feet, whence it started its appalling journey, has called forth many poems of great merit. Wordsworth's 'To a Skylark" ranks among the best: Leave to the nightingale her shady wood;
A privacy of glorious light is thine:
Whence thou dost pour upon the world
a flood
Of harmony, with instinct more divine;
Type of the wise who soar, but never

True to the kindred points of Heaven and Home.

Shelley's enraptured ear called forth a famous poem, one verse of which is typical:

Better than all measures Of delightful song, Better than all treasures That in books are found, Thy skill to poet were, thou scorner the ground!

Thompson says of the skylark, like Chanticleer calling up the dawn:

Up springs the lark Shrill-voiced, and loud, the messenger the morn; Ere yet the shadows fly, he mounted sings Amid the dawning clouds, and from their

Shakespeare saw this lark in the same rôle:

Lo! here the gentle lark, weary of rest, From his moist cabinet mounts up of From his moist cabinet mounts up of high.

And wakes the morning, from whose silver breast

Burns touches the finest chord of

Thou tells o' never-ending care, O' speechless grief and dark despair; For pity's sake, sweet bird, nae mair, Or my poor heart is broken!

For the skylark there is no counterpart in America, for American larks are not notably songful, and none has State with the decision that the board's tive qualities, and at the same time the ability to make such aerial journeying.

RAIL MEN IN INDIA SEEK NEW UNITY

Centralized System Follows Disjointed Efforts

CALCUTTA, Jan. 2 (Special Correspondence)—The All-India Railwaymen's Union has recently been meeting at Lahore, the headquarters of the North Western Railway and also of some of the principal railwaymen's leaders. Mr. Miller, a dismissed guard, was in the chair, and bitterly complained that the International Labor Conference recommended 60 hours' work in India for certain branches of the Railway Department. a period that he considered far too long in view of the adverse climatic conditions prevailing. Mr. Miller went on to demand that the weekly hours should in no case exceed 48 for the outdoor and 32 for the ministerial

C. F. Andrews, formerly a Y. M. C. A. worker, who has since thrown in his lot with the cause of Indian Labor the most compelling, quite filling one with wonderment as to the quality of the endeavor to ameliorate the conditions of Indians in the Crown Colonles the song, which he finds so superior pointed out the deplorable lack of or-

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ganization among railway workers. This, he said, had been made clear to him "during five recent lamentable strikes in which he had been called on to help the men." The lack of or-ganization had been the cause of un-told suffering and had meant in addition an immense economic loss. Railwaymen were far too preoccupied with internal quarrels which had, for instance, compelled Mr. Andrews to attend a conference at Bombay and a few days later another at Lahore, in each case traversing the same argu-

mentative ground. It is unfortunately time that the European, the Anglo-Indian, and the Indian railway workers rarely see alike, and that the two former classes, numerically the smaller, but holding the higher paid posts, rarely go on strike, and generally break the strikes One instance was given of the results of disunion. On the occasion of every strike the Railway Board have canceled the men's bonus, a procedure which Mr. Andrews said had prolonged every strike, imparted a s of bitterness, and finally resulted in the intervention of the Secretary of

gratuity must be restored. Mr. Andrews claimed that had the men possessed the advantage of a standing central committee, this hardship need never have occurred. He urged the members of the Lahore con ference, as he previously had the Bombay delegates, to elect plenipo-tentiaries who should elect a small onest and reliable standing commit tee able as an all-India federation to meet the members of the railway board face to face and discuss griev nces in a constitutional manner.

decision was wrong, and that the

Mr. Andrews' pleadings were cessful and the Bombay and Lahore conferences have agreed to the formaion of such a central committee with its headquarters at Delhi. The con ference to elect the members of this committee is shortly to be held at

BANKRUPTCY ACT CONSIDERED WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 6 (Special Correspondence)—Amendments govern-ing the appointment and the number of ing the appointment and the number of trustees under the Canadian Bank-ruptcy Act will be sought by the Cana-dian Manufacturers' Association in Par-liament. A conference on the act between the commercial, industrial and financial organizations was held re-cently. Proposed amendments, it is stated, will seek to limit the number

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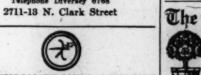
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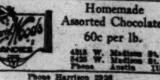
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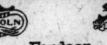
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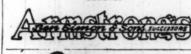
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BOOK REVIEWS AND

Mr. Squire Publishes His Critiques

reviewing. But often, too, it means the loss of really able and informative writing which, in the absence of permanent judgment, which only time can give, might do much toward forming and producing public taste for good literature. In the United States such men as Wilson Follett, John Macy, and Stuart P. Sherman are daily doing admirably written and trustworthy regions which deserves trustworthy reviewing which deserves more than the ephemeral fame of day or a week. And in England Mr. Squire is one of the ablest and most onsistent men habitually doing such

The essays included in these two volumes (they are very short critiques, usually only a page or two in length) have all previously appeared in the pages of some periodical. Those of "Books Reviewed" in the Observer, and those of "Essays at Large" in the Outlook and Land and Water. They are on a large variety of sub-jects, books both old and new, and exhibit a fair range of Mr. Squire's manner. They are serious and dis-criminating like "Olech Victoria" or "Mr. de la Mare's Romance" or "Her-man Melville"; they are humorously playful and captivating, like "A Metalological Pentateuch" (which has all he humor that Shaw left out of "Back to Methuselah," and much of the irony) or "On Knowing Authors"; or they are satirical, like "Delicate Detimes, even, they are deliciously whim-Mermaid" and "The Lonely Author" and "On Being a Jonah."

Books

These books, by the editor of the London Mercury, are a cause for wonder to all who New York:

George H. Dozas Co. \$2. sayed the rôle of critic, editorial writer, editor, or weekly commentator on the book of the week. Perhaps to others they will see behind the many excellencies of the performance with gunder will see behind the many excellencies of the performance with gunder will see behind the many excellencies of the performance with gunder will see behind the many excellencies of the performance with gunder will see behind the many excellencies of the performance with gunder will see behind the many excellencies of the performance with gunder will see behind the many excellencies of the performance with gunder with the many excellencies of the performance with gunder with the many excellencies of the performance with the many excellencies of the performance with gunder with the many excellencies of the performance with gunder with the many excellencies of the performance with the properties of the performance with gunder with the many excellencies of the performance with the many excellencies of the performance with gunder with the properties of the first requisite of good t they are, and should be. But the professional writer will see behind the many excellencies of the performance the problem that was presented and surmounted by Mr. Squire. This problem is suggested in a quotation from the review of Mr. Gosse's "Books on the Table:"

When I had finished the book I sat down to reflect upon the limitations under which Mr. Gosse must work; to protest that classification for himmagine what it must be like to write a self.

the review of Mr. Gosse's "Books on the Table:"

When I' had finished the book I sat down to reflect upon the limitations under which Mr. Gosse must work; to imagine what it must be like to write a weekly column and a haif about literature, with especial reference to new books. It hink I have some dim apprehension of the difficulties of doing it in such a manner that one's articles shall be not merely readable after breakfast, when the newspaper reader has exhausted the political, the sporting and (possibly) the financial pages, but that they shall still have some savour, some appearance of value, when they are reprinted in book form.

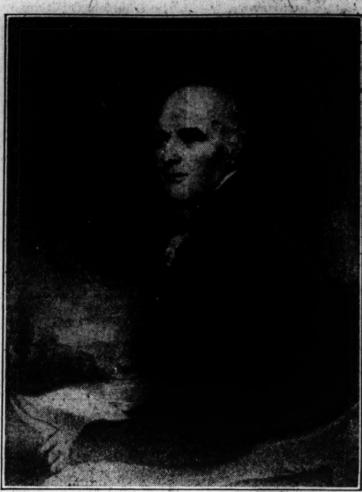
Book-Reviewing Perishable

There is no other type of writing so perishable as book-reviewing, not even verse. Its life is literally but a day. The review is conceived in haste, lest its timeliness be lost, or a newer and more important book call for notice, and in haste yields place to other interests. Often this is as it should be. There is much bad reviewing. But often, too, it means a consideration, whereas in "Essays at Large" it is a case of "style is the man." Mr. Squire would be the first to protest that classification for himself.

These two quotations, taken at random from each book, will, I think, make my meaning clear and show Mr. Squire in his true light. The first is from "The Lonely Author" in "Essays at Large."

It certainly was beautiful. There was not traffic, and the few pedestrians slank quietly through the shadows. In the narrow streets the lamps lit up old timbered fronts, gables, and projecting upper stories. The river, with a moon reflected in it, ran quietly under the old stone bridge, overhung by willows insubstantial on the moonshine. Here and there I had peeps of the towers of the cathedral, and at last I came upon the lawns around it whence its huge bulk, siradowed with buttresses and statuary, rose ghostly to the sky. But passing under an archway I came upon a wide enclosed place of shining grass surrounded with long Georgian houses, faintly porticed And this from "Mr. de la Mare's

Romance" in the companion volume: The book is a close tissue of lovely images and perfect phrases. Every page is crowded, so crowded that it can be read only slowly if the mind's eye will see everything that is presented to it and the heart receive every quiet message. But in all this elaboration and complication of picture and language, thought, and fancy, there is pever anything false or faked, not a word that is dishonest, or that strikes one as having been put in for effect. The major elements in our landscape are shown with surpassing



Joseph Farington, After a Portrait by Sir Thomas Lawrence

A Chronicle of the Eighteenth Century

ton Diary

no one would expect this where there is so much variety. But they are Pitt and Fox, to the King's relations Napoleon, Burns, Boswell, Horace

of immense value to the historian of the eighteenth century, more especially where matters of art are concerned. To the general reader the book, which is often a hald statement of facts, without comment, may appear, in the main, somewhat dry and disjointed. Farington, himself a clever critist and distinguished critic, ford) in full with much comment,—their custom to consult him in the gives Horace Walpole's (Lord Orsaw While are the distributions) and the gives Horace Walpole's (Lord Orsaw While the artists of the day constructed by the comment,—their custom to consult him in the gives Horace Walpole's (Lord Orsaw While nothing escapes him, and having an active finger in the ple-having an active finger in t as well as an astute business man, it is evident that his diary is the outwhose authority in the art world was come of his perfectly ordered, systemsuch that he was known as the "Dic-atized way of living. That it might tator of the Academy," Allowed his serve to entertain future generations imagination and humor little rein in never occurred to him. Constantly, the writing of his diary. Throughout therefore, the reader no sooner finds earning the princely sum of 5s. for a his career—hence, doubtless, his in-fluence and the confidence which men sonage or incident of importance than made rough places smooth for Hoppfluence and the confidence which men placed in him—he appears to have the scene is shifted. Nevertheless, the ner, and acted, with complete success, stood apart from the jealousles, rival-glimpse, however brief, has been his, the part of frank and friendly critic and it behooves him to be grateful. to the most vain and sensitive among Of Uneven Interest and Merit ries and personal prejudices which and it behooves him to be grateful. to the There are some 40 of these papers animated the politicians and artists For not every year, nor indeed every them. in each of Mr. Squire's volumes. They with whom he associated.

are not all of even merit or interest; His numerous references, at a time tirely reliable, first-hand evidence of as do Fox and Pitt. The cold, clear

The interest of the with the Prince of Wales, to the trial Farington Diary, the of Warren Hastings, which he attended to listen to the eloquence of is now published, after Burke, to the threatened Napoleonic that the diarist was "Warwick, the If there was some truth in the gibe that the diarist was "Warwick, the Kingmaker," where the elections and favors of the Royal Academy were concerned—it is interesting to observe that George III laid much emphasis on the Royal and insisted upon having an active finger in the pleferal part of rank and prestige evidently made him no enemies.

He Advised the Great

While the artists of the day constantly fell out with each other, it was their custom to consult him in their public and private affairs.

He advised Turner as to his home and expenditure, with fatherly concern—Turner, who at that date was earning the princely sum of 5s. for a single lesson in painting—he frequently made rough places smooth for Hoppner, and acted, with complete success, the part of frank and friendly critic to the most yain and sensitive among them. By Joseph Farington. Volume
1. 1793-1802. by day for more than
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atmosphere, in which these giants of the eighteenth century come and go, reveals characteristics, and the attitude of their countrymen toward them. which may be found as valuable as many a full-dress portrait. The de-scription of the meeting of Burke and Mirabeau, perhaps the two greatest political intellects of the century, possessing in their horror of revolutionary methods, much in common, is highly interesting. "Mirabeau could speak little English, Burke, French imperfectly. Yet these celebrated men argued with as much earnestness and continuation as if they had been speaking a language common to both. Mirabeau was astonished at the elo-quence and force with which Burke expressed his meaning though he could only do it by uniting words of

different languages."
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invisible tyrant presiding at the telephone exchange. This is all delightfully funny: it is also a literary
achievement worthy of the age which achievement worthy of the age which has brought to light the theory of relativity, and melted the supposed barriers of time and space.

Mr. Freeman gives us glimpses of the simple, kindly heart of Boswell's hero, but he also shows us his prejudices; and Scotland, of course, comes in for many a gibe. As to the game of golf, once purely a Scotlish pastime, here is what Johnson thinks of it: "Sir, it is the guintessence of the shaurd allike the quintessence of the absurd, alike in the futility of its ends, the fatuity of its methods, and the grotesque inadequacy of its implements. Never, I believe, Sir, was so great a business made of employing so many inefficient tools to compass so worthless a pur-

Three Short Fiction Reviews

A Room With a View, by E. M. Forster. New York: A. A. Knopf. \$2. The room was in an English-haunted pension in Florence; the view was across the Arno to the distant Appenines. The occupant of the room was Lucy The occupant of the room was Lucy Honeychurch, a young person much less absurd and much more conventional than her name. At least, she tried to be conventional, and to see Florence in true tourist style in the company of a demure chaperone. But that entrancing view and acquaintance with an interestingly ingenuous young man, named George, and with his preposterously blunt and kindly father.

the short story structure, each chapter in the present book being a complete dramatic episode, "ending happily." This perpetual rescuing of the young hero prevents the plot from measuring up to the promise of the atmosphere and the character-drawing.

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During the past year, there have been a number of really worthwhile volumes of poetry. It has been a good poetry year, but not a great one. Only a few names stead out above the volumes as they are able.

Others. On the whole, however, nearly every poem in the volume is a credit to the authors. A great opportunity lies before these young poets. It now remains for them to delve into it and take such trophies as they are able.

O. J. a few names stand out above the rest: Sandburg, Cale Young Rice, Herbert tools to compass so worthless a purpose."

In closing this book we would pay Mr. Freeman the compliment of acting Goldsmith to his Johnson, in the words with which he makes these two Olympians close an argument.

two Olympians close an argument.
"Goldsmith: 'Upon my soul, Sir, I believe there is something in what you say, after all."
"Johnson: 'Sir, if there had not been, I would not have said it.'"

them and the best work came from the very youngest poets. Fortunately, 1923 promises something better. This is prophesied upon the strength of four new books—books which bridge the two extremes of congervatism and radicalism. Erskine's "Collected Poems"

First and best, there is John Erskine's "Collected Poems." The poems have been selected from two previous volumes, with a number of new unpublished verses. The author is professor of English, in Columbia University. This fact explains the scholarly, analytical manner in which the majority of the poems are written. Technique, thought, finish, they are all qualities which Prof. Erskine has mastered. Yet there is one thing

lacking; spontaneity. There is no fire, no spirit of genius.

In Mr. Weaver's book, we come upon an entirely different sort of thing. Here is a young man who has hit upon the novel idea of writing emotional poetry in the everyday American lan-



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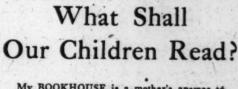
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maining four volumes.

his native Denmark on the occasion illustrated. Thomas Hardy's "Under the Green-

of his hirthday in January. The leading Danish intellectuals and littéra-teurs brought out a book, entitled "Greetings to Johannes V. Jensen." ish by August Brunius. In itself this It contained tributes such as can only is unimportant; the Swedes have had make the most seasoned genius blush. their eyes on Hardy ever since the make the most seasoned genius blush, their eyes on Hardy ever since the dotes, its illustrations, its wit, its Of course, the Scandinavians were all Nobel Institute was first reprimanded satire, might all be eliminated and represented. Herbert Wright, professor of English at the University of What is significant is this: the book for students of acted poetry. Wales, was one of the most enthusias-tic foreign champions. He stated that the only objection he had had to Hr. Jensen up to the present was that, de-spite his splendid courage and exquision, the very atmosphere, of a Jan spite his spiendid courage and exquisite daring, he had never managed to steen or a Van Ostade; he cannot do it. He tries to rise to Shakespearean grace; he cannot do it. And when he this had been done, he found his future one of the most gratifying sources of hope to the twentieth ceningale, at the close, he is merely imigure. The translation of the first translation of the first translation of the first translation. tury. The translation of the first two tating Shakespeare." One has some-volumes of "The Long Journey" is to how the feeling that the most of this be followed shortly by that of the re-maining four volumes.

John Bojer will arrive in the "the Hardy country." United States early in September to deliver a series of lectures. He writes deliver a series of lectures. He writes in this connection: "But I shall speak Adolph Hardy as "the poet of the in Norwegian, not in English. One Maeterlinck is enough." A number of his "Emaux Wallons," and his "Ar-Bojer's short stories are to be brought denne herolque" give, there is no out by Doubleday, Page, while The Century Company has taken over Mezières will live as long as the memfrom Moffat, Yard the rights to his ories of the war last—and as long as M. Hardy's poems and tales in prose that take their cue from the woes of These is being translated into that capital remain a part of printed literature.

Theater at Prague.

Czechoslovakian. "Brand" has already been prepared for the National Theater at Prague.

Dr. Karl Mantzius of the Royal Theatre, in Copenhagen, left the manuscript of a work—a life work—on the theatre of the ninteenth century. This has been published now to for months, in Danish, and now translated into Swedish. Here is a regal chance for an alert publisher. Dr. dance for an alert publisher dance for an alert publisher. Dr. dance for an alert publisher. Dr. dance for an alert publisher dance for an alert publisher. Dr. dance for an alert publisher. Dr. dance for an alert publisher dance for an alert publisher. Dr. dance for an alert publisher. Dr. dance for an alert publisher dance for an alert publisher. Dr. dance for an alert publisher dance for an alert publisher. Dr. dance f

What the World Reads JOHANNES V. JENSEN, whose interpreting the message of its hero, group is Kean, Devrient, Mounet-whose Journey has just been who acquired the soubriquet of "The Taciturn," is invaluable as criterion, as a model, to be followed in studies of this nature. The volume is richly about stages and theatrical people, it would not be recommended here, even if Karl Mantzius did write it: it is recommended because of the sensible and wood Tree" has been done into Swed- illuminating observations found in it regarding dramatic literature in general, and its influence on the development of a national spirit. Its anec still it would remain a precious book

→ → → →
It will be recalled that Victor Hugo, in his dissertation on Shakespeare, contends that one of the basic characteristics of genius is imperfection. J. Barbey d'Aurevilly has manifestly not overlooked this thesis in his "Victor Hugo" (Paris: Cres). He claims that Victor Hugo sculls about in verse like a fish in water, admires almost nothing else. For his "Con-templations" he has no good word to say; he finds Hugo's taste bad, his faults numerous, his epic structure rickety. And yet Victor Hugo wrote "Travailleurs de la Mer"!

+ +1 + German-speaking Switzerland claims to have found a new, and marvelous novelist in the person of Hugo Marti. It is said that his "The Church of the Seven Miracles" is the best piece of fiction to have come out of Switzerland since Gottfried Keller wrote his and since decis."

Georg Brandes has written an article on Xenophon in which he con-



HOME FORUM

De Quincey's Eventful Solitude

tude, voluntarily, and for intellectual purposes, than any person of my age whom I ever met with, heard of, or read about." When he wrote these words, Thomas De Quincey was unacquainted with the life and writings of the great American solitary, Nathaniel Hawthorne, whom he later came greatly to admire, and it is not likely that he ever heard of the hermit of Walden Pond. Reading everything as he did, however, he must have known Zimmermann's immensely popular book, "On Solitude," which everybody was reading, both in Europe and in England, in the first years of the last century—a book in which the philosophy and history of voluntary seclusion from the world is treated with true Teutonic thoroughness and detail. seclusion from the world is treated with true Teutonic thoroughness and detail. All the recluses of history, from the ascetics of the Thebaid down to Rousseau, are ranged before us in Zimmermann's tome. But even with this book on everybody's study table De Quincey could assert that he was the most indefatigable hermit of all. There is evidence that this was no empty boast.

His solitude, of course, was populous with books. In view of his enormous

His solitude, of course, was populous with books. In view of his enormous reading we may well remember Emerson's remark that a great scholar cannot be really alone, because he is less an individual than a society. De Quincey's encyclopædic learning made him free of the best society of all the ages. In London he turned away from Lamb's famous Wednesday nights where he might have met Hazlitt and Hunt and Hood, Novello, and Cole-Hunt and Hood, Novello, and Cole-ridge and Bernard Barton. During his years at the Lakes he kept away from Wordsworth and Southey and Lloyd. At Edinburgh he gave up the society of Dr. Chalmers, Sir William Hamilton, and Christopher North. And all this to be with his own thoughts to ramble ward. thoughts, to ramble up and down the ages, to listen to the colloquies between Plotinus and Bishop Berkeley, between Socrates and Dr. Johnson, that went on endlessly in his fullfreighted imagination. What was the charm to him of even Mrs. Currie's Edinburgh were longing to see and to hear him, in comparison with the society of ancients and moderns that crowded his waking thoughts and his dreams? More truly than most men he could have quoted concerning him-self Cicero's hackneyed words, saying that he was "never less alone than

Yet it cannot be denied that De Quincey paid a high price for his immunity from human contacts. He abstained from the best society of England and Scotland in his time. Passionately fond of long walks as he was, he felt obliged to walk mostly at night in order to escape observa-tion. Wherever he might be living, he always took elaborate care to con-

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MONITOR

There passed more of my life in absolute and unmitigated solitude, voluntarily, and for intellectual purposes, than any person of my age whom I ever met with, heard of, or read about." When he wrote these words, Thomas De Quincey was unacquainted with the life and writings of the great American solitary, Nathaniel Hawthorne, whom he later

this story, however, there is another to the effect that De Quincey once went to pay an evening call on Christopher and stayed for a little more than a year.

During his thirty years in Edinburgh De Quincey was constantly "flitting" from place to place. This was not so much due to his inveterate dislike of being traced as to the astonishing swiftness with which he "snowed up" whatever rooms he might be in with books and papers. When, in any given set of chambers.

by locking up those rooms with all their contents, giving the key to the landlady with strict injunctions to touch nothing, and then to move into fresh lodgings, there to begin the process over again. He carried this practice so far that at one time he. practice so far that at one time he-was paying rent for four sets of rooms in Edinburgh besides the cot-tage at Lasswade, only seven miles from the city, where his three daugh-ters lived.

One result of this habit was that when Ticknor and Fields of Boston were bringing out, in 1851, the first collected edition of De Quincey's writ-

ings, it was found almost impossible to gather his various manuscripts to-gether. Long arrears of rent had to be paid to various landladies, and in some cases even litigation had to be threatened before his literary wares

were restored.

Many other peculiarities of this abstracted scholar are to be attributed to the fact that he lived almost en-tirely alone. He was a fond parent to his children, but he seems to have written to them infrequently, for the reason, according to his statement, that he could never remember where he had put the envelopes. In a letter to his elder daughter, then living in Ireland, he tells her with great glee that he has just discovered "a whole mine" of envelopes beneath a pile of manuscript, and that he intends to write to her every day until the vein is exhausted.

The picture of De Quincey's home life at Lasswade, as given in his younger daughter's Memoir of him, is full of charm and humor. One sees the three well-grown daughters wedged in somehow among the evergrowing piles of manuscript, and the little man—he was scarcely five feet high and never looked anything but a boy—bending over his books beside the candle, and very close to the candle. The daughters look as though any one of them might be his mother, and all three of them feel and act as though they were. One of them looks up from her knitting and says quietly, "Father, your foot is on the cat." This matter is rectified and the little man goes on with his reading. In a few moments another daughter looks up and says just as quietly as the the three well-grown daughters up and says just as quietly as the first, "Father, you haven't changed your boots since you took your walk it had been raining for nearly a looks at his boots with mild surprise, looks at his boots with mild surprise, of mountain valleys. We had eagerly, and says just as quietly as the symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, with a music all its own, reverberating tones, a symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, with a music all its own, reverberating tones, a symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, with a music all its own, reverberating tones, a symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, with a music all its own, reverberating tones, a symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, with a music all its own, reverberating tones, a symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, with a music all its own, reverberating tones, a symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, with a music all its own, reverberating tones, a symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, with a music all its own, reverberating tones, a symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, with a music all its own, reverberating tones, a symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, with a music all its own, reverberating tones, a symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, with a music all its own, reverberating tones, a symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, with a music all its own, reverberating tones, a symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, with a music all its own, reverberating tones, a symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, with a music all its own, reverberating tones, a symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, with a music all its own, reverberating tones, a symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, with a music all its own, reverberating tones, a symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, with a music all its own, reverberating tones, a symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, with a music all its own, reverberating tones, a symphony of beauty, joy, and peace, a e. so I haven't.' third daughter looks up and says, reported as engirting that Alpine val-"Father, your hair is on fire again." lev and lake. Almost we were tempted

Getting Ready

We were "getting ready to go out," and surely it is odd that the process should take so long. You would think that to seize a hat (if so much as a hat) and fly to the garden-door could be done in a stroke; what more was there to do? But somehow there were delays and impediments. Between the foot of the stairs and the first landing, for instance, one might drop into a chasm of forgetfulness; one's purpose would suddenly vanish, melting away at the sight of those splendid stuffed herons, for the thousandth time, where they stood throwing out their great beaks so nobly over their nest. There were four or five young ones in the and there was a sea-green egg unhatched—not very true to nature perhaps, on the whole, for the nest lay upon the bare ground, and there was no attempt at scenery save for the sky, and white clouds that were painted on the back of the case. . . And then the nest case above them, over with ribbons of fire-red, yellow, the structure of the case above them. owls in their hollow trunk—and I have range on range or show cappeantry of tumbled off into space and am lost, tains reflecting all the pageantry of adhappened in the night. Yesterday to contemplating the owls, when a voice, color in the heavens; beneath us an afternoon it had been very cold and the wind had come ruffling across the the wind had come ruffling across the color in the heavens; beneath us an afternoon it had been very cold and the wind had come ruffling across the color in the heavens; beneath us an afternoon it had been very cold and the wind had come ruffling across the color in the heavens; beneath us an afternoon it had been very cold and the wind had come ruffling across the color in the heavens; beneath us an afternoon it had been very cold and the wind had come ruffling across the color in the heavens; beneath us an afternoon it had been very cold and the wind had come ruffling across the color in the heavens; beneath us an afternoon it had been very cold and the wind had come ruffling across the color in the heavens; beneath us an afternoon it had been very cold and the wind had come ruffling across the color in the heavens; beneath us an afternoon it had been very cold and the wind had come ruffling across the color in the heavens; beneath us an afternoon it had been very cold and the color in the heavens in the heavens in the color in the heavens in the color in the heavens in the heavens in the heavens in the color in the heavens projects me forward on my way to the nursery.

It does take a long time to get ready. Half way down the nursery there is no set to the constitution of the nursery there is no set to the nursery.

We scarcely noted the constitution of the nursery there is no set to the nursery.

We scarcely noted the constitution of the nursery there is no set to the nursery.

ready. Half way down the passage there is a step, edged with shining moorings, and we stepped upon the brass; one takes a run at it, one lonely island in the clouds, so abbrass; one takes a run at it, one lonely island in the clouds, so abbrass; one takes a run at it, one lonely island in the clouds, so abbrass; one takes a run at it, one lonely island in the clouds, so abbrass; one takes a run at it, one lonely island in the clouds, so abbrass; one takes a run at it, one lonely island in the clouds, so abbrass; one takes a run at it, one lonely island in the clouds, so abbrass; one takes a run at it, one lonely island in the clouds, so abbrass; one takes a run at it, one lonely island in the clouds, so abbrass; one takes a run at it, one lonely island in the clouds, so abbrass; one takes a run at it, one lonely island in the clouds, so abbrass; one takes a run at it, one lonely island in the clouds, so abbrass; one takes a run at it, one lonely island in the clouds, so abbrass; one takes a run at it, one lonely island in the clouds, so abbrass; one takes a run at it, one lonely island in the clouds, so abbrass; one takes a run at it, one lonely island in the clouds, so abbrass; one takes a run at it, one lonely island in the clouds, so abbrass; one takes a run at it, one lonely island in the clouds, so abbrass are run at it. the impetus carries one past the geous canvas, horizon-encompassing, nursery door, to the window at the end of the passage. . . But no loitering now; back to the nursery—and I believe I have not happened to mention the peculiarity of the nursery amethyst with the fire-opal. In hushed, door, this one of its five. It was isolated groups, silhouetted against double, a door within a door, and between the two there was a narrow tain me when both were shut. Stand in the space and shut both the doors, and you are immured in a black cell; for anyone entering or leaving the nursery unsuspectingly it is a fearful shock to come upon you there, crouching for a spring. It might be worth the beauteous irradiance of color while to wait there for a minute, very Others, tucked in their mantle of while to wait there for a minute, very others, tucked in their marke of quietly, in case the nursery-maid should come blundering in with a tray of crockery; she gives a yelp and all but drops the tray, as you spring up in her path. But forward, forward.

"Must I change my shoes? why need Saffron, amber, and red-rose became

rightly shod for messing about in the garden. Isn't it unbelievable how the superstition of changing, of substituting something else for what you have on at the moment, clings to the people about you? They cannot leave well alone; and now it means having to thump my way up the steep wooden stairs to the Eleven-sided Room, after these shoes. But in the happy light of morning the Eleven-sided Room, after these shoes. But in the happy light of morning the Eleven-sided Room, after these shoes. But in the happy light of morning the Eleven-sided Room, after these shoes. The strange recesses and cupboards may be safely ficult to think of him as the author of the wall-paper this corner, I say, and count how many this corner, I say, and count how the people



Photograph by Frank Consins Art Company

Sunset on Mt. Rigi

ley and lake. Almost we were tempted to wonder whether, after all, there were mountains, piled high, range on range behind that strip of a city with its red roofs nestled against the green

of the misty hills.
Suddenly we decided that if the mountains would not show themselves to us, we would go in search of them to see if beyond that mist-veil those snow-mantled sirens were still beckon ing, snow-locked in their fastnesses of

silent centuries.

Slowly, as if drawn by invisible hands above, that queer little tram went upward on its ladder, straight into the clouds. All of our world was snuffed out and we were enveloped in a cloudwrapping each of the occupants of that that his fellow adventurer was equally

Suddenly we were startled from our cloud-dreams by a low, soft prelude of the strutting egregious ruffs and the and green; at the horizon stretched owls in their hollow trunk—and I have range on range of snow-capped moun-

pany settled themselves to watch and

As far as the eye could compass and on in ever narrowing vistas of of pearl translatent floor.—Hugh Walsplendor stretched peak on peak of pole, in The Bookman (New York). ing high above their companions, as if eager to reflect more resplendently

and then reads again. The clock ticks hopefully waited and watched for a again and again breaking forth in men. Shem Drowne, who made the off a few minutes more and then the glimpse of those wonderful mountains aftermaths of harmony, lingering on grasshopper on Faneuil Hall, lives faded into gray and purple depths: granted to most of our early crafts each purple gray peak in the daintiest in Hawthorne's story, "Drowne's of rose-tones, growing more exqui- Wooden Image"; Paul Revere, the

Washington Medallion Carved in Wood by Samuel McIntire

making melody on the evening air, as the placid cattle wandered beside the mountain brook. So far remote those earth sounds seemed that they might nals of Salem and to weave indeed have been the echoes in mem-glamour of romance about them. ory's chambers of that symphony of beauty and grandeur but just closed on our "forgotten island" above the when Salem was attaining its mari-clouds. And as the stars twinkled into

"The heavens declare the glory of like an eastern bazaar, with mon-God; And the firmament sheweth his han-

Day unto day uttereth speech. unto night sheweth knowledge.

There is no speech nor language, Where their voice is not heard."

A Silver Ship

away from you.

A silver ship sailing upon a painted

ses. No, "painted" is too mundane a until the city, realizing that so rare word—the sea, mother of pearl, glass, a vast mirror of color that quivered with hidden light as you looked at it. Institute in Salem, where it remains. a vast mirror of color that quivered with hidden light as you looked at it. Nothing moved; the silence walled us in. And you could have walked from porizon to horizon across that mother

Liberty ...

silver and coppersmith, is the hero of rhythm, till at last hushed in the every schoolbook; and Charles Bul finch had influential friends, and a de From far below was borne to us through the soft gray clouds at our word he said. Samuel McIntire, arfeet the musical tinkle of cowbells, chitect and woodcarver, was as genuinely an artist as any of these; but nals of Salem and to weave the

been, for McIntire lived in the days the afterglow above us, one by one, every vessel there were tales of new that wonderful nature poem of the lands discovered, new fortunes made, and wanderings over uncharted seas. The streets about the wharves were keys and old ivory and jade in the shop windows, and the warehouses the tumbling brook. Looked at from bursting with silks and spices.

This glory of Salem the McIntires reflected in their building, for they were a family of master workmen. It would be worth the romancer's art to describe the five of them, laboring together on the mansion of some rich sea king, the youthful Samuel inspiring all with his genius, and making every part beautiful, so that they left The ship was cased in silver. That every part beautiful, so that they left had happened in the night. Yesterday in the city a wealth of architectura

But McIntire was more than ar sea, furring the gray water, "making artist. He was a true patriot, and cats' skins out of it," the boy . . . had when Salem renamed her common in honor of Washington, he was chosen Now there was no wind-not the to adorn its gates. Over the principal whisper of a breath. The ship was entrance he placed a profile medal-cased in silver ice over every part of it, silver spars and masts and boats and ropes, and the boards, although the men had sawdusted them, slipped look again and again with increasing satisfaction. For more than fifty years it remained over the common

The Significant Present

A genuine love of your own time is the recognition of what you meet of them all is the pussy willow. in it of those best moments which whether it is a silvery bud peeping Have you not seen the nightingale.

A pilgrim cooped into a cage.

And heard her tell her wonted tale, In that her narrow hermitage?

In that her narrow hermitage? In that her narrow hermitage?' and somehow to find a language for Even then her charming melody doth it so general in its appeal that herethe tray, as you spring up the opalescent light of the sun's parth. But forward, forward.
change my shoes? why need like yaller catering message.

Saffron, amber, and red-rose became lit appears that I am not articulate, a triumphant chorus of lit appears that I am not articulate, a triumphant chorus of literature.

Saffron, amber, and red-rose became light of the sun's partprove after it may preserve in its own significance the trivial circumstances from which it first arose.—John
So plump they looke like yaller caterpillars."

Children of Israel

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LL Bible students are familiar dom is here and now, and this wilder with the history of the children of Israel, including their journoying in the wilderness. Their trials perfect idea. Only as we rise thought to claim man's spiritual here many; and even after the most thought to claim man's spiritual here. of Israel, including their journeying in the wilderness. Their trials were many; and even after the most convincing proofs of God's power and care, in providing food, drink, and raiment for them, they still doubted and murmured. Many times they would have been ready to turn back to the bondage of Egypt, but for the courage, steadfastness, and strength of Moses, their God-appointed leader. We of the twentieth century are in a similar place to that which they passed through,—the wilderness of mortal beliefs, with the same human experiences. We doubt, we murmur, we fear; and we would fail, but for the precious promises of the Bible, with its messages of comfort, good cheer, encouragement, and healing, and the revelation of Truth that has come to this age through Christian Science.

In the textbook of Christian Science.
In the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker, Eddy, we find this definition of "Children of Israel" (p. 533): "The representatives of Soul, not corporeal sense; the off-spring of Spirit, who, having wrestled with error, sin, and sense, are governed by divine Science; some of the ideas of God beheld as men, casting out error and healing the sick; Christ's offspring." The passage from Egypt to the promised land is but the Carter of the promised land is but the Carter of the promised land is but the Carter of the process of the Bible can thus regard the question. It was the complete for saking of all dependence on aught lace but Him that enabled Moses to accomplish the task of leading a great army across the Red Sea, and of providing for his people for forty years in the wilderness. We think we live in a practical age; but what does it mean to be practical? The dictionary definition of the word "practical, ideal, or speculative: ... available, usable." Can we for a moment believe God's seying in the wilderness. Their trials

The change from the material to the desert of human hopes, and anticipat spiritual may not be a speedy one; and to bring it about requires much and to bring it about requires much spiritual idea guide all right desires perseverance and courage. Many on in their passage from sense to Soul, this journey are prone to become from a material sense of existence to discouraged because they do not see immediate results, perhaps outlining for them who love God. these. Instead, when one's object is sincerely and truly to desire rightcousness, "all these things shall be added," as promised by Jesus, to those who seek "first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness."

Gratitude for each and every manifestation of God's love and care for us, for each victory over self and sense, and the recognition and declaration of the truth of spiritual being, will silence the temptation to be discouraged or weary, and will according and contrasting tones, a Samuel McIntire's Craft sustain and strengthen. Like the

Virginia Robins

Written for The Christian Science Monito I saw some green shoots peeping Under my sill today— I saw a red-breast robin. Winter winds are bitter But they do not stay, When you see a robin Spring is on the way! It is surely coming Though there be delay— When the red-breast robin comes Spring is on the way!

Catkin Time

In the dainty loveliness of the earliest spring burgeoning, nature displays her ability to encompass great beauty in little packages. Take the alder catkin, waving above

sel, waving stiffly at the tip of a bare black twig, is rather colorless and straggly; seeming a travesty of Celia Thaxter's joyous lines: The alder by the river

Shakes out her powdery curls." But gather a catkin to start your bouquet, and study it closely. The colors are lovely—yellow-green, ca-nary-yellow, flecks of brown and straps of red—a mixture of autumn's own gay colors. It is as though Nature gives this early spring blos-som the brilliant touches she will use later in splashing the woodlands, Per-haps she gives them to the alder in the spring because she withholds them in the fall? The effect is very dashing; no wonder a certain nature-lover included them in a poem of the

One of the prettiest catkins of the wood is the poplar's. It drips humerous tassel threads of spun gold with knots of bright red at the end. Then there are the necklaces of green beads that will later scatter their fine down over road and street, until the looks as though a snowstorm had refused to melt.

Of course, the most popular catkin-Wilbur.

erned by divine Science; some of the ideas of God beheld as men, casting out error and healing the sick; Christ's offspring." The passage from Egypt to the promised land is but the passage from the darkness of materiality to the discernment of the light of spirituality.—a passage which must be made by each individual at some time and in some way; there is no escaping it. The time of journeying in the wilderness will be of short or of long duration according to individual progress in the gaining of a knowledge of one's true self as an idea of God.

So long have we thought of man as material that we find ourselves more or less reluctant to part with this false concept, preferring to linger in the wilderness, until, perhaps, we are stirred by suffering to relinquish our old beliefs about man. Once having found man's right and true relationships, and come into possession of our real inheritance as ideas of God. The change from the material to the spiritual may not be a speedy one; but the spiritual may not be a speedy one; and the promised joy.—so shall the the spiritual, up to the glory prepared

SCIENCE

HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1923

EDITORIALS

ALTHOUGH the legislatures of South Carolina and Tennessee have refused to pass bills this year under

Eugenic Laws and the Doctors

which medical examinations before marriages would have been made compulsory, and last November a measure having a similar purpose was rejected by popular vote in Oregon, the fact that bills for legislation of this nature have been announced or are pending in the states of California, Idaho, Indiana, Maine, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska,

New Jersey, Oregon, and Washington indicates that a widespread effort is being made to secure such legislation in America. It will be remembered that Wisconsin at the present time has such a law upon the statute books. Moreover, there is pending in that State a bill to extend the scope of its jurisdiction. There is also, by the way, another bill pending to repeal the present law. Now, what is the sentiment in Wisconsin among those who should be able to speak with authority concerning its utility? From an unexpected source unequivocal disapproval of the present law, as well as opposition to the proposed amendment extending its scope, has been expressed.

This source is the Medical Society of Milwaukee County, which recently, without a single voice being raised in protest and without a single dissenting vote, recommended that the passage of the proposed amendment extending the scope of the present law be opposed. This, notwithstanding the fact that the physicians who thus registered their protest were the very men who would profit financially by the law, should it be passed.

In connection with the action thus taken by this society, Dr. J. J. Seelman, chairman of its committee on legislation, issued a statement, which, as reproduced in The Milwaukee Sentinel, left no doubt that he intended to drive home his points without reservation. For example, he said, "None know better than the medical men who conduct the examinations under the eugenic law that this law is largely a farce and serves no useful purpose." And yet a campaign is being waged in Wisconsin for an extension of control to the medical men along this line!

The arguments against the advisability of the passage of such bills are manifold in number and character. For example, the eugenic theory is not in the least degree absolute, this fact is quite generally recognized. Then, such laws are offensive to the best classes of people, and they would put unnecessary power into the hands of the physicians. Moreover, they could probably never be enforced, because of the ease with which people could evade them by crossing state lines or by bribery. An additional objection is to be found in the fact that a bill of this nature is really absurd by reason of the exaggerated efficiency which it impliedly attributes to medical examinations. In reality every such law is simply a further effort to deprive man of his inherent birthright of liberty by fastening upon him additional shackles of medical domination.

IT is significant, and reassuring, no doubt, that the popular tendency, whenever mention is made of the "Ford

Extending the Ford Plan plan," is to make a mental application of it industrially, rather than otherwise. Thought does not revert immediately either to the great manufacturing plant in Detroit, to the much-discussed Muscle Shoals project, or even to still unformed political platforms. The "Ford plan" has come to be regarded as one embracing a broad community wel-

fare, a stabilizing of industrial units, welfare of individuals, perhaps, rather than of classes, a generous living wage, and a none too complicated system of profitsharing. It comprehends a practical method of lessening unemployment and dependency and an expansion, where results are tangible, of the ideals of industrial democracy. Mr. Ford has proved, by what appear to be very simple processes, the possibility of applying what to many seems to have been regarded only as a theory.

No one will be inclined to deny the fact that there are already politicians and political economists enough. Possibly there are too many political theorists. The need is for the practical application, by individuals, of proved standards of equality and fair dealing, of brotherhood, of unselfishness. The inclination is to believe that Henry *Ford, whatever else he has accomplished, has, by his readiness to provide the means of making a practical application of what, to him, has been established as a proved theory, been able to do more than he or anyone else could do by attempting to reduce a demonstrable proposition into terms of partisan political tenets.

If Mr. Ford has achieved one thing more noticeable than another, it has been that he has overcome what may be termed the fear of money. The time was, within the easy recollection of nearly everyone, when the dollar and how to get it was as great a problem to him as to many others. But his ingenuity and industrial generalship have multiplied his original capital so many times that he has now, for purposes of further experimentation if he chooses, almost fabulous wealth. This, in part, at least, is being invested in industrial enterprises only remotely connected, if at all, with his original undertaking. He is, however, extending his factory plant by establishing new units in many cities. He is applying standardization in production more generally than has ever before been attempted, and offering employment, at liberal wages, to thousands who otherwise might be without work.

It is not necessary to applaud all Mr. Ford's efforts along other lines. He, or someone for him, has been ambitious in an effort to transform an industrial genius into something which he is not, and which it should never have been claimed that he is or can be. One is convinced. even against his will, that many of the things which have

been made to appear as the views and conclusions of Mr. Ford are themselves the "standardized" output of workers and artisans in one or another of his related "industries." In some of these there has been an evident purpose to forge and shape public opinion along lines somewhat distinct from those usually followed. But the processes, however successful or unsuccessful they may have been, are themselves experimental. Like "peace ships," political boomlets and other altruistic excursions, any effort to establish racial or inter-racial antagonisms is purely experimental at best. However regarded, it is directly contradictory to all those practical theories which Mr. Ford seeks so intelligently and so unselfishly to demonstrate.

THERE are varying estimates of those whom the world has called great, whether that greatness was mani-

fested in war, in peace, or in those chosen activities to which men and women adapt themselves because of choice or peculiar fitness. An eminent student has written of Lincoln as the greatest man of the nineteenth century, and has given what he regards, and what those who read may well regard, as proofs which substantiate his

The Instinct of Truth-Telling

claim. President Harding more recently, writing of Washington and the times in which he was so conspicuous as a world figure, unhesitatingly ranks him as the greatest constructive force of the eighteenth century. He says, in part:

If we will survey the turbulent period of intellectual and governmental revolutionary movements which marked so strongly the eighteenth century and found its culmination in the revolutionary movements of the American colonies and of France, I think we must concede that this remarkable epoch produced no single figure, in our own or any other country, of such heroic, intellectual and moral proportions as George Wash-

There has not always been, among historians and students who have devoted serious thought to the events preceding and immediately following the revolutionary period in America, a complete unanimity of opinion regarding the quality of Washington's statesmanship. But there has always been, unquestionably, the willingness to attribute to him the sterling quality of truthfulness in all his communications which a none too clearly traceable tradition has accorded him. One wonders if any greater gift could be given to a nation. To tell the truth instinctively is to safeguard national and individual integrity. Americans, from their early childhood, have been taught that the youthful Washington, when confronted by the destroyed cherry tree and the incriminating hand-ax, declared, "I cannot tell a lie; I did it with my little hatchet!" Those to whom the tale has been told or read have regarded the admission as one which could have been prompted only by courage and an instinct for truth-telling. They have, not unconsciously, idealized and applauded the boy who could not tell a lie.

Washington was, in the emergency of the eighteenth century, like Lincoln in that of his era, a leader of men. Neither was so by accident. The choice did not fall on them casually, but as a matter of course. They were men of ideals, of purposes; men of courage and of the very highest convictions. Washington was a hero in the estimation of both his friends and his enemies. He has remained a hero to the generations which have followed him, not so much because of the fact that he was a soldier and a general, as because he idealized truth-felling in all his undertakings. With no other monument, he would have been forever remembered and honored.

THAT the trade of critic is the easiest learned would seem to be the reason why the comparatively few Ameri-

Against Everything; For Nothing

can journals professing to deal with important public issues devote their energies almost entirely to fault-finding with national and international statesmen and their policies, but have nothing definite to offer in the way of practical and practicable suggestions for betterment of existing conditions. The world, it is iterated and reiterated, has

reached a status of intellectual bankruptcy; nothing remains but shortsighted selfishness and greed, masquerading as nationalism and economic isolation. Everywhere, it is asserted, there is lacking the broad vision and farseeing imagination that transcends immediate problems of financial and economic rehabilitation and is able to build well for the future by knowledge of past experience. To the reader of these critical journals it must appear that wisdom has fled from cabinets and parliaments, and that the effort to escape from the muddle of after-war entanglements is certain to end in hopeless failure. Nowhere is there a ray of light; mankind is plunged in gloom; and there is no way out, unless perchance the nations decide to intrust the solemn critics with the administration of governmental affairs.

. If conditions were really as bad as the scolding fraternity believe, there would be occasion for public alarm. Fortunately their views are too strongly colored by prejudices against certain persons or policies to warrant their acceptance as true pictures of realities. Theatergoers who remember John Hare in that delightful comedy, "A Pair of Spectacles," will remember how radically his outlook was changed when he replaced his darklensed glasses for transparent spectacles that showed material things as they actually were. A similar transformation might be reasonably expected if the attention of the despairing critics could be turned toward what has already been accomplished in the brief reconstruction period, so that they might see that what appeared to be insoluble problems were gradually being solved by patience, mutual forbearance, and that great ameliorator.

It might be unkind to deprive the unjoyous pessimists of the pleasure derived from their belief that everything is wrong and is going to be worse, but it would be a profitable diversion if they could be induced to refrain from negative criticism, and to make a few suggestions of practical constructive measures that might further the advance of that international good-will in which they profess to believe. Their readers know what they are against. What are they for?

LITERARY problems in the United States necessarily are as unique as are problems political, sociological, or

religious. Because of the nature of the population, made up of many mingled strains, a persistent complexity is bound to result. Just as, in the New York subway, eyes may travel searchingly up and down the ranks of seated passengers without lighting upon a single face indisputably American, so it is entirely possible to loiter before the book-

·Literature stalls without laying hands upon such volumes as are inherently American. The people living in the United States being heterogeneous to a degree not encountered

Composite

its makers. Such is the American tradition. By literature inherently American is meant that of the New England school. Americans whose ancestors have been in the country for five or six generations, having come originally from the British Isles, presumably still reverence the New England school of literature. Writers from among these ranks are doubtless influenced in a measure by Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, and Dr. Holmes; though it might be pointed out that some are now deviating surprisingly from the old ideals. Robert Cutler, Robert Herrick, even Miss Lowell, are random examples. A belief prevails in some quarters that a man ought to have his literary roots firmly planted in the soil of New England. But, if this position is to be upheld, how about the Edward Boks, the Anzia Yezierskas, and the Ludwig Lewisohns? They are Americans, as wellthough it would be as foolish as it would be impossible

elsewhere, literature consequently takes on the pattern of

to attempt to press them all into the New England mold. There has been much glib talk of the most effective methods of "Americanizing" the immigrant. It is admittedly a difficult business, usually requiring several generations for its development. Meantime the United States must take what its new citizens have to offer, turning the tumultuous streams into the one broad current. Surely, identical methods prevail with regard to literature. Someone has deplored the fact that the fiction and poetry of certain of the newer writers often seem mere translations from the German, the Russian, the Polish, or the Dutch. How could it be otherwise? Those young writers of New York City's East Side must have expression, and, temporarily, their only language is Yiddish. While they would emphatically protest their Americanism, they simply have not yet assimilated as many American traditions as are evinced by Mr. Booth Tarkington or Mr. Sinclair Lewis. The experiences of "Salome of the Tenements" are no less valuable a contribution to an understanding of modern life in the United States than are Miss Alice Brown's sketches of rural New England. To see as a whole any one aspect of this composite America, its many contributing factors must be taken into account. Yet, withal, there is opened up a most fascinating vista of a race combining in one all these diverse points of view, a vista previously unknown to the literary world.

Editorial Notes

ONE of the "treasures," concerning the restoration of which to Poland by the Bolsheviki, under the terms of the Treaty of Riga, there seems some difference of opinion, is the famous Zaluski library. It may be recalled that the Soviet Government agreed to return to Poland the art treasures which had been removed therefrom at various times during the period of Russian rule. The Polish scholars in Moscow, therefore, are fighting for the library almost volume by volume, and the Soviet Government has consented so far to return only certain manuscripts and the books which are particularly rare. Foremost among the other treasures which have already been brought back to Poland are the famous Brussels tapestries which were made for Sigismund II of Poland in 1565 to adorn his royal castle at Cracow. They are now being rehung in their original setting.

WITH the opening on Washington's Birthday of the new home of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the members of which are popularly designated "The Fifty Immortals," many believe there is being ushered in a new epoch for art in the United States. For the first time in that country-indeed, for that matter, for the first time in the history of the English-speaking peoples—a structure has been erected, dedicated to the uses and the glory of the five creative arts. It is not a museum, nor a library, nor a clubhouse, but a national meeting-place. It is designed to preserve the literary and æsthetic records of the Nation, one of the mottoes which has been suggested for its banner being, "To conserve the best of the past, to promote the best of the present, and to assure the best of the future."

A SMALL point, you may say, but still one that evidences that prohibition is succeeding, despite all that may be urged to the contrary, was provided by the president of the American Association of Wholesale Hatters at its recent convention. "Since the saloon has passed into oblivion," he said, "money that was formerly spent on liquor goes into the purchase of wearing apparel. Where formerly drinking men would allow themselves to become shabby, they now keep themselves neat. This change applies to other forms of wearing apparel besides hats.' + + +

Spring is coming! The official American League baseball schedule has been published. Now the snow, which has been playing its own game in some parts of America, may be expected to accept the hint, pack up its goods, and take a polite leave.

Storm Clouds in Italy's Sky By RAOUL MARTING

Four months ago, Benito Mussolini rode to power on a

Four months ago, Benito Mussolini rode to power on a wave of national hysteria. Thirty days after his assumption of the dictatorship, the tumult and the shouting were noticeably less. Today they have almost entirely died out.

The country's reaction against the excesses of the Reds, disgust for the failures of Italian diplomacy, anger for the personal strifes in the National Parliament, stampeded the masses to the support of the revolutionary Facista leader.

With flaming eyes and loud-sounding words, the dictator announced that Italy would no longer trail to the lead of France and England; henceforth she would be a leader, equal among leaders. He put his promise to the test in his spectac-

among leaders. He put his promise to the test in his spectacular reply to Curzon and Poincaré, that if they wished to talk to him, they could come where he was. They came. All Italy

He pledged himself to restore law and order in the Peninsula, to rehabilitate finances, reopen the factories, reduce the number of unemployed, interest foreign capital in great utilitarian works, ease the emigration jam, and secure a commanding position for Italy in the Near East sun.

Democratic Italy was willing to give him a trial. Italians felt that conditions could hardly be worse; they might be better. There was never any thought, however, that his régime, under the most favorable circumstances, could be of long-extended duration; that the liberties purchased by a hundred years of agonizing struggles and supreme sacrifices were to be surrendered permanently to a tyrant, even though he might be the best-intentioned tyrant in the world.

Signor Mussolini has now been Premier for a third of year. Not a long time, yet sufficient time to reveal clearly his character and the capacity of his statesmanship.

He has restored order in the country, at least outwardly. Trains are running, the ports are operating, shops are doing business, courts are functioning, travelers may pass through the Peninsula in safety and a fair measure of comfort.

He has forced an economy of a half-billion lire in railway expenditures. This is probably more than offset by special military costs. The people have gone back to work, where work has been provided for them. This is the record on the construction side of his program.

His alliance with France is unpopular. There is a growing conviction that it will prove disastrous. This sentiment is reflected in his wobbling on France's Ruhr policy, first boldly backing it, later hesitant. The country is dissatisfied with this piece of diplomacy. France is secretly suspicious of his intentions.

For years Italy has chafed under England's domination of the

Mediterranean. But Gibraltar, Suez, and Malta are there, and England shows no sign of relinquishing her control over them. Immediately east of Italy are Jugoslavia and Greece, both uncompromising enemies. In the north, she has alienated Germany, and, as I have said, France regards her with a question mark. Italy must have coal from England. She must have at least English sympathy, for any considerable commercial development in the eastern Mediterranean. And it should be remembered that English ships protected Garibaldi and his followers from certain destruction when they landed in Sicily. All the way along through the historic years of the Risorgimento, England's heart beat warm for Italy. And England is normally the most sincere friend and well-wisher of Italian freedom to be found in Europe.

Like France, Italy abandoned England when the British were

trying to restrain the Turks from crossing the Straits on a return to Europe. She justified her action on the ground that she was unwilling to risk a new war with the Turks. Her real reasons were to aid in dealing a blow to British prestige in the Near and Middle East, and to placate the Turks for future commercial advantages. But she will secure nothing from the Turks so long as they are strong enough to stand her off. The Tripoli war in fresh in the minds of the Turks.

France's long-standing policy is against a too strong Italy, for fear of what might happen on her southern frontier in a political pinch. She is today discussing measures to make the Mediterranean

On the other hand, a strong Italy is to England's advantage as an offset to French imperialism, if for no other reason.

But Mussolini's tactics have put a string in English sentiment for the peninsula; his lack of poise and anything like comprehensive

and constructive statesmanship must have raised grave doubts in official England as to his moral and intellectual trustworth The manner of Mussolini's rise to power did not appeal to American democracy. His arbitrary use of his power has not bet-

tered his case here.

The net result of his foreign policy is that Italy is more isolated than she was when he seized the reins. And Italy has neither the territory nor the resources to live isolated.

Small business is somewhat improved, not much. A few more factories are running, only a few. Unemployment has increased. The lira continues weak, prices remain high. The emigration crisis grows steadily more acute. Foreign capitalists have walked away. The radicals were, of course, the dictator's enemies to start

with. Today the moderate Socialists and large groups of con-servative but liberal-minded Italians are against him. His exces-sively rough treatment of political enemies has brought on a reaction that is carrying thousands of his supporters away from him. His unlimited use of the strong arm to intimidate those who differ with him is widely resented. His attempt to restrict long-enjoyed personal liberties savors too much of medieval tyranny. His war on the bureaucracy, even if well intentioned, has created a host of enemies. These numbers have been swelled by thousands

of Guardia Regia, discharged from service. These men are all the more bitter because they see that, while he has wrecked their organization, he has built up his own personal Fascista army. The country is beginning to lose faith in his nationalism. It notes he is far too much concerned in strengthening his own armed force. The national Parliament is a secondary authority. The Fascista Supreme Council rules. He openly compares his Government to that of the Russian Soviet Committee.

Dr. Ancona, president of the Lombard Woman Suffrage League. says that Mussolini is no democrat where men are concern and his attitude toward women is disclosed in his remark, give women the vote when they always vote for men?" radical socialism he has swung to ultra conservatism. Anything of liberalism is a red rag to him. His nationalism is not even eighteenth century. It is farther back than that,

His pronounced pro-Vatican sympathies have aroused a world of alarm and suspicion. It is common talk in the peninsula that "he is out-poping the Pope." Priestly control of the schools, hunting out and punishing heretic Masons, bring to mind vividly

the days of the Inquisition.

Italians are critically observing Mussolini. They are noting what is happening. And they are thinking. Quietly, but none the less surely, sentiment is rising against him. Many are silent today; tomorrow they will be both speaking and acting.

The power of reactionary government in Europe is waning. Its day is dying. In France there is far more opposition to the militarists than appears on the surface. Even in Germany, in the present distressing hour, the monarchists are unable to retrieve their fortunes, under the cloak of nationalism. The influence of the Peasant Rule in Bulgaria reaches westward across the Adriation Russian democracy is again gaining power over the mind of the West. The idea of co-operation, internationalism, gains more and more favor. A collapse of the French military invasion of the Ruhr would affect seriously Mussolini's fortunes.

But will he surrender peacefully? For what has he created his personal armed force? When the crisis comes, will he throw the country into civil strife?